9-15-1986

The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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volume 73, Issue 16

Recommended Citation


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City to press R-1 zone rule

By Toby Eckert

Despite the outcry sparked by the city's decision to more aggressively enforce its R-1 single-family residential zoning ordinance, few citations have been issued, according to the ordinance, city records show.

But that may soon change as the city's rental housing inspection program turns its attention toward areas of the city zone R-1.

City records show that, in the past 10 months, only four people have been cited for violating the R-1 ordinance, which makes it unlawful for more than two unrelated tenants to occupy a home in an R-1 zone. Everyone lived at 1200 W. Carter St., in an area of the city zoned R-1; the records show. Two of those cited had violated the ordinance previously, according to the records.

An ordinance approved by the City Council in November 1985 states that when all residents of a dwelling have moved out, the residents who moved in will not be entitled to occupy the dwelling unless the residents can prove to the court that vacating the dwelling was necessary.

The ordinance defines a family as "one or more persons related to each other by blood, marriage or adoption and maintaining a common household."

City Attorney Patricia H. McMeen said the city doesn't have the authority to evict tenants violating the R-1 ordinance. The most the city can do is issue a citation to the violators. The city judge has the authority to fine the violators from $10 to $500, she said.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Phil Lyons said he doesn't know of any students who have been cited for violating the ordinance. At the time the ordinance was passed, it was condemned by many as an attack on students. Some student leaders claimed the ordinance was designed to segregate students and city residents.

Lyons said city officials had assured him that only "blatant violations" of the ordinance would be enforced.

City Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel said the city's rental housing inspection program will continue to enforce the ordinance.

"We want to promote safety at Halloween," Lyons said. "But for these people who get hurt, we have to say, 'We're here, we'll help.'"

Volunteers from the Jackson County community college and the American Red Cross have supplied treatment for minor injuries during the 1984 and 1985 festivals.

Drayton Roose, USO student welfare commissioner, has asked the Carbondale City Council to consider erecting three first aid stations during the Halloween celebration -- two along South Illinois Avenue and one along Grand Avenue.

"We want to promote safety at Halloween," Roose said. "But for these people who get hurt, we have to say, 'We're here, we'll help.'"

The USO resolution asks that each station be staffed with one emergency medical technician, one police officer and three volunteers trained in advanced first aid.

His written proposal states that until last year there were no first aid facilities accessible for people attending the celebration.

"There is definitely a need for a station on Grand Avenue. However, I don't know exactly how many we need," Roose said.

ProWell said the first aid station located on First National Band and Trust's parking lot has been adequate in the past.

Bill Dixon, Carbondale city manager, said the proposal is likely to be discussed by the City Council which meets Monday.

"The focus of the discussion will be whether the city can pay for it," he said. "Unless there are a few, we will be secondary to their decision."

In the past, Carbondale has not paid to have first aid booths set up.

Image Photo by Bill West

Yeah!

Dave Smith, Saluki offensive lineman, experienced the thrill of victory Saturday when the Salukis won 31-0 against Murray State University in Kentucky.

City seeks Halloween rugby ban

By Toby Eckert

The City Council is expected to take step Monday to improve safety at this year's Halloween-on-the-street festival, including one that may disrupt the plans of a rugby tournament.

In a memo presented to City Council members last week, City Manager Bill Dixon made several recommendations aimed at improving safety at the festival. The memo, dated Sept. 4, proposes that a one-day ban not be implemented at this year's festival and that several other steps be taken to curb crowd violence, including a proposal that SUN officials be asked to do more to prevent the annual All Champs Rugby Tournament from taking place Halloween weekend.

Rugby Club President David Graham asked Dixon last week for the ban to be lifted, claiming it was too late to cancel the tournament. He asked that the city instead consider placing the tournament in another part of town.

But Dixon refused to compromise, claiming that several sources had informed him thatrugby is involved in "the dangers and consequences of throwing beer bottles at each other." Dixon did not name the sources.

The other recommendations made by Dixon include:

- Asking local liquor dealers and the Halloween Core Committee to implement their offer to plan and fund a massive publicity campaign informing partners about the dangers and consequences of throwing beer bottles at each other.
- Asking the Core Committee to continue its campaign to rid the city of rabble-rousers, said Dixon.
- Asking the Carbondale Convention and Visitors Bureau to stop its promotion of the festival. Dixon did not name the bureau.

Greece quake leaves 17 dead, 300 injured

By Toby Eckert

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KALAMATA, Greece (UPI) -- Residents clawing through debris with their hands and clearing collapsed buildings with bulldozers Sunday freed 31 people buried alive in an earthquake that rocked southern Greece, killing at least 17 people and injuring 300 others.

Officials feared scores of people were still trapped beneath the rubble in Kalamata, a city of 80,000 about 100 miles southwest of Athens, and held out hope that rescue workers could pull them out alive.

The earthquake wrecked the port and resort community near ancient Sparta at 4:27 p.m. Saturday, plunging the city into darkness, toppling buildings and triggering landslides.

Sismologists said the quake was measured 6.3 on the Richter scale and was followed by 15 aftershocks. It was centered in the Ionian Sea to the southwest.

"It was as if the city had been bombed," said resident Konstantin Vassilios, of the devastation.

Vassilios said he was driving downtown when he said "felt a trembling and was shaken." He said he then saw "crowds of people rushing out of their homes, lavers and cinemas in a panic."
Government cracks down on restive black campuses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government Sunday pressed its crackdown on campus protest against apartheid, ordering 13 schools, including 10 in the black township of Soweto, to close for the school year. Education director Braam Fourie said the segregated schools were closed because “poor attendance and continued disruption made effective education impossible.”

Aquino prepares for visit to United States

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels, on the eve of President Corazon Aquino’s trip to the United States, issued tough terms Sunday in an effort to head off a suspected Washington visit of trying to scuttle the peace talks. Aquino, hoping to convince the popularity of her government’s support, for her economic recovery program, leaves as 3 p.m. Monday on an eight-day visit that includes stops in Washington, New York, Union and San Francisco.

Bomb hidden in flowers explodes, kills officer

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb hidden in a bouquet of flowers in a crowded restaurant exploded Sunday after it was carried to an underground garage, killing a police officer and seriously injuring two other people, police said. The fourth terrorist incident in Paris in 10 days occurred at 5:30 p.m. on the tourist-packed Avenue des Champs-Élysées, less than an hour before Prime Minister Jacques Chirac announced strict new measures to control the number of foreigners, particularly Arabs, entering the country.

Reagan, wife urge commitment against drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs Reagan, declaring drug users “are killing America’s youth,” exhorted the nation in a prime-time living room-to-living room TV address Sunday to join an all-out war on drug abuse. “We Americans have been, or been morally neutral against any form of tyranny,” Reagan said in remarks prepared for the 8 p.m. EDT nationally televised speech.

‘Minor but critical’ problems cancel test flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The final test flight of the experimental planes Voyager, whose pilots hope to set a new global distance record, was canceled Sunday because of “minor but critical problems,” a spokesman said. The Voyager, piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, had been scheduled to leave Edwards Air Force Base on a 14-day test flight as a prelude to a record-setting 12-day flight around the world without refueling. Instead, the craft was returned to the Mojave Civilian Test Flight Center (or problems encountered during its seven-hour flight on Edwards Saturday, said Dan Card, a spokesman for the project.

Parents spend little time with kids, survey says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baby boomer parents, the breed dominant in America today, do not spend enough time with their children. A study claims being a parent now is more demanding than when they were young, a survey published Sunday revealed. About 75 percent of the random sampling of 30,000 respondents to the “Better Homes and Gardens” poll agreed with the survey statement: “Parents don’t spend enough time with their children.” Nineteen percent disagreed. Four percent had no opinion.

Residents say Jackson’s promises unfulfilled

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (UPI) — Residents of this poor, AIDS-stricken community Sunday they think the Rev. Jesse Jackson was using them for publicity when he promised them help last year. The former presidential candidate came through Belle Glade on a South Florida tour and denounced the tragedies of the farm community by demanding of the farm managers to cut economic efforts to rid the town of its brand as the AIDS capital of the United States.

Cheerleader faces trial in shooting of father

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge Monday was scheduled to hear arguments on whether confessions can be used in the murder trial of a 19-year-old cheerleader and her classmate she allegedly hired to kill her father. Cheryl Pierson, 17, is charged with second-degree murder in the Feb. 5 shooting death of her father, James, a man she said sexually abused her from the time she was 11 years old.

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Newswrap

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'I want my gym bag back,' says cat-nap gang member

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

An anonymous accomplice in a catnapping career last week has charged that the published account of the incident was inaccurate, but the victims insist their version of the story is true.

The trials of one cat, three women students and a mysterious gang that allegedly held the cat for $50 ransom were reported Thursday. On Friday a man claiming to be one of the catnappers telephoned the Daily Egyptian, saying the story was "total BS." The victims had blown the incident far out of proportion, he said.

The caller, who refused to give his name, said that he and a "few friends" found Grizzly, the cat, in a field. They found the owner's name and phone number were engraved on an identification tag on Grizzly's collar and called the cat's owner, Elizabeth Cannon, requesting a $50 reward for Grizzly's safe return.

The caller told the newspaper that he was not the man who confronted the victims while carrying the cat in a gym bag near Mc Smith Hall Tuesday night and who was chased through the Brush Towers area and subsequently "rushed up by the victim and her roommate before dropping the bag.

He said he was a member of "an innocent group of guys" who had found the cat in a field, called the owner and offered to return it to them, providing they paid $50.

The caller disputed the woman's version of the suffle that followed the chase, saying the "bag man" was not beat up on, but had only tied his hair pulled.

The caller complained that the gym bag belonged to him and that the two girls who had rescued the cat in the bag had not returned it. Cannon and her roommates Kristin Skol and Jeanine Klingi said that whether it was a case of kidnapping or extortion, the man involved had no right to demand money for Grizzly's return.

"Those guys have to be real idiots to call the paper up and say that's not the true story," Cannon said.

See CAT, Page 10

Reallocation 'change of operation,' NEA rep says

By Paula Buchner
Staff Writer

Calling the University's 2 percent reallocation plan a "change of operation that needs structure," a representative of the Illinois Education Association-NEA has some suggestions for increasing faculty salaries.

"If they are going to get rid of it, then we applaud them," says Don Reck, an NEA organizer. "And if they aren't, then faculty should get with an effective group that is going to fight for faculty salaries."

The 2 percent plan - implemented last year by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, and set to run a five-year course - is aimed at bolstering faculty salaries by redistributing 2 percent of the money each college or department budgets for faculty paychecks.

The money is supposed to come from salaries for positions left open when faculty members retire or move to other positions and from salaries of other positions cut from the budget.

IEA-NEA is one of two groups vying to represent UIU faculty and professional staff members through collective bargaining.

Keck made the comments in response to President Albert Somit's address on the budget Tuesday to the Faculty Senate. Somit asked the senate, "How long can we continue to make salaries our first priority? How long can we afford to sacrifice programs?"

Somit said that because faculty salaries were the University's first priority for the fiscal year 1987 budget, cuts were made in other areas, including new programs.

Keck contends that the University should continue to improve faculty salaries, which are about 13 percent below salaries paid to faculty at peer institutions, it should not sacrifice programs.

"We can't afford to sacrifice programs," Keck said. "But will salaries be a priority next year? And if they aren't, don't that imply an end to the 2 percent plan?"

Somit and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit have said that salaries will continue to be the first priority for future budgets sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees.

"But once it gets into the Legislature, we can afford to protect salaries after that," Somit said.

Said Keck, "Salary increases for the fiscal 1988 budget were about 6 percent for University employees, with faculty receiving an extra 13 percent increase through the reallocation plan."

In the fiscal 1988 budget request, approved at the 5 a.m. Thursday meeting, the University has requested 12 percent salary increases for administrators, professional staff and SIU-C and SIU-E civil service employees, 16 percent for School of Medicine civil service employees and 13 percent for faculty.

IEA-NEA has been against the reallocation plan from its onset, saying that the 2 percent of spending is not enough to battle indiscriminate cuts that do not take into consideration their effect on programs or faculty positions.

Faculty salary increases, Keck contends, can be maintained through collective bargaining. "Not though the University's system of reallocation."

"The 2 percent plan is having devastating effects on departments," Keck said.

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Can ban isn’t the practical solution

"TIS THE SEASON TO BE thinking about Halloween. And with that comes the cry: "Let’s ban beer cans from the Strip!"

City officials have been known to think that allowing cans on the Strip would reduce the number of injuries and the rowdiness of the biggest holiday celebration — noone apparently abandoned — was to have beer booths sell "beer" in plastic cups.

That would not have been effective. What happens when people get tired of waiting in an hour-long line for a beer that will be half foam, nail-filled and lukewarm?

TEMPERS WOULD FLARE and partners probably would get more than a little rowdy when they finally got to the front of a line and were told: "Sorry, we’re out of beer.

At least when partners have coolers in their hands, when they want a beer, they can have a beer. No waiting in line. No being asked to pull a drivers license out of a back pocket. No risk of losing a wad of money in the process of showing identification.

A can ban just isn’t a reasonable solution to the problems that the Halloween celebration poses.

CITY OFFICIALS HAVE JUST cause to be worried about people throwing beer cans. So why not promptly arrest people caught hurling beer cans? If others see a police officer put his 'cuffs on someone who just threw a beer can and escort him away, they will stop and think before they started tossing cans around.

Promoting sensible behavior is what is needed.

GRANTED, CONTROLLING THE THOUSANDS of Halloween revelers is no easy task. Perhaps some applied psychology would help — like having plenty of uniformed officers always in sight, as state officials did at the Du Quion State Fair.

City Manager William Dixon suspects the rugby players in the throwing of beer cans that took place last Halloween on the Strip. Even if there are any, rugby players weren’t the only ones to whiskbeer cans into the crowd.

FRIENDLY MEMBERS, visitors from other schools and places, and SIU-C students who don’t play rugby engaged in that — and criminal — stunt.

Rugby players may be a little unconventional in their behavior and sport-of-choice, but they don’t deserve to be singled out for condemnation. Indicting them as a group for the misbehavior of individuals is wrong.

While we’re at it...

CITY OFFICIALS ARE OUT in brand in asking SIU-C officials to reschedule the All-Ghouls Rugby Tournament, which is to be held Halloween weekend.

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Doonesbury

Doonesbury

Letters

Creative littering is crucial to those visiting Giant City

When you find yourself at Giant City State Park, please remember: how childish and ugly littering is. Now I will admit some of the littering is done by a few area axx , but being a long-time local, I can assure you that the park grounds and rocks stay pretty clean over the summer. Only to be instigated, come fall and spring, by the amoeba-brain students who litter.

Having been an eyewitness on several occasions, I wish to share with the public some of the more "creative" ways of littering at Giant City, particularly at the Shelter One area.

— Have a kegger under the pavilion and when done, leave all empty cans on picnic tables or just throw them in the parking lot.

— When opening bottles, make sure the caps go on the ground teeth up. That way barefoot people really know when they step on them.

— Find a small shelf in the rocks for empty cans.

— Find a branch and throw it away. Can or bottle can balance in upside-down. It may take a day or even a week until the wind blows it away.

— Throw bottles off the cliffs. Guesstinion delight is apparent, experienced upon hearing the glass shatter.

— Get on top of the pavilion and pick the flles off the roof. Then wing 'em all directions.

— Once the amoeba-brain masters these abilities, he will be ready to slash down to the next stage — terrifying and endangering climbers. Ways include:

— Do any regular or creative littering off these tips when climbers are below.

— Also throw rocks off the top, for that matter, throw anything!

— Attempt to comb up the diagonal crack on the right side of Shelter One bluffs. A rock near the top and violently shake. If you fall and end up in a heap like Beelze Baily, the park will be one step closer to outlawing the bluffs to the legitimate climbers.

— Have little or no experience with safe rappelling and go anyway. Then drop an eagle-ring or canisters 75 feet so it will have killing capacities. ("Oh, there are people below." Don’t expect to get it back.)

— Bring the golf clubs to the bluff. Tee-off 16 yards in front of the cliff face. Smack balls against it, especially when climbers are present.

— Take a puppy with you on the top of the cliff. Rip off the puppy unattended. This way it will follow you over the edge.

I might also add that drunkenness during these activities seems to intensify the "fun." Yet folks, these are true happenings, but don’t get me wrong. Whether you’re picnicking, hiking, sight-seeing, camping, horselback riding or climbing, Giant City State Park is a beautiful place — usually. — Eric Ulmer. Carbondale.

Reference Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other communications, are those of the individual author only, unless signed otherwise. Use the opinions of the editor are the editor-in-chief of the editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor. Articles are written by members of the faculty, management, and the journalism School faculty members.

Letters to the editor will be submitted by mail or direct to the editorial page editor. Room 234 communication Building, Columbia, Missouri 65211, or the Columbia Daily Tribune. Letters should be double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and are limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty may write in their own name and department. Academic staff with position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s name and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Hippies meet the yuppies but test pleases all ages

Groov-E-Night, the Student Center's 25th anniversary celebration, was a roarin' success as the 1960's met the 1990's in one fun-filled evening that drew nearly 6,000 people. Billed as a "psychedelic event," Groov-E-Night was in full swing from 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday, providing nostalgic and new entertainment. Where else could one step out of a rapping contest or a modern casino and walk right into a 1960's fashion show and trivia contest?

Competition was fierce all evening as entrants tried to outdo each other in such activities as resembling Jackie O's chic, dancing like "The King" in the Elvis Elvis contest and rolling cigarettes in record time.

Be Didier, a junior in aviation, won the Holey Jeans contest, receiving a telephone ano an SIU Polo Club T-shirt for his mon-tattered jeans. Other contests included hula-hoops, the biggest bell-bottom jeans and a search for a Max Headroom look-alike.

The winner and sole contestant of the "Come As You Are Favorite Musician — Dead or Alive" contest was Dale Sadler, a junior in Anthropology. Dressed as the late John Lennon in a Sergeant Pepper jacket and "goggy glasses," Sadler commented on his victory:

"All you need is love," he said. "I've been reading some new songs, and I thought Paul, George and Ringo would come back, but Paul, his ego couldn't handle it."

In the crowded Roman Room, students clapped along with the rapping contest: Darryl "Jam Master D" Roland, a freshman in computer science, and a contestant, defined rapping as "saying words to the rhythm of the beat. It's like a poem, but it has a hip-hop sound. Having this rap contest here on Groov-E-Night makes it special. I enjoyed all of the events.

The 60's fashion show was another popular attraction. Audience members were handed flowers and given a blessing of peace by ushers at the door. Stimulating flashing and a large-screen television displayed wild colors and shapes for a psychedelic effect. Music from the 60's played as the models strutted down the stage.

Many of the outfits had the Jacqueline Kennedy look, with pillow hats and white or black gloves reaching nearly to the elbows. Other outfits included such items as those oh-so short dresses, high boots and horn-rimmed glasses for that "Mrs. McFeeley" look.

Out in the hall a group of people dressed as 1960's "hippies" with long hair, bandanas, peace buttons and beads, kept watch on the passersby.

Music was a main attraction at Groov-E-Night. The band Easy Street was in ballrooms A and B and later The Bears featuring Adrian Beler played with their special guest, Ultraviole.

Many students gathered to see Marcella Ruffle-Harms speak about palmistry and astrology. After being warned that "Palmistry is not fatalistic, but it shows the opportunities that are available to you."

See E-NIGHT, Page 10

Story by
Laura Milbrath
Staff Photos by
J. David McChesney
Bunions

A Review

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

How do you classify a woman who calls herself "The Petite Flower, Giver Goddess, Fashion-Plate saint, Earth Mother, Hostess, Geisha Girl, Buffer of Foreshades, Hexer of Hermaphrodites, Blessor of Bumens and Queen of Candy Pans?"

You can call her schizoid or you can call her insane, but you have to call her Judy in a high-pitched sing-songy voice to get her on stage.

Judy Tenuta, comedienne-accordianist and self-proclaimed Love Goddess, blessed an audience of about 200 Thursday at the first Club Caribe event of the school year.

Floating through the crowd in a polka-dot-satin formal draped with a sheer pink negligee and wearing a dilapidated flower in her unkempt hair, Tenuta hurled forwards, rushing her big-brown eyes and lovingly clutching her accordion to her chest during her entrance to the Club Carrie Stage.

Tenuta claims to have healing powers and performs miracles during her one-woman variety show. She caresses the audience, calling the men "stud puppets" until they qualify for the higher title of "love slave."

An incessant stream of gibberish leads Tenuta into a lot of stories without endings. She claims to keep her act as impromptu as possible.

"Playing with the audience is the best way to get people involved," Tenuta said. "They really love the interaction because they know it's not planned."

Tenuta said she plans to commit herself to the Betty Ford Clinic even though she doesn't drink. "I thought I'd do it now, early in my career, when I really need it," she said.

Judy Tenuta, the Love Goddess, speaks to the Love Slaves.

Auditions slated for medieval players

Lords, ladies, knights, and damsels are needed for a medieval tale of myth and magic to be performed at John A. Logan College in December. Auditions for "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," a story set in Arthurian England, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Humanities Center Theater on the John A. Logan College campus in Carterville. Suggested by Logan faculty member, Dave Falcone, the play revolves around Sir Gawain and his acceptance of a challenge from an unwanted invitee at King Arthur's court.

Auditions involve selected readings from the script. The play will be presented December 5, 6, 12 and 13.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. Representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program Monday, September 15, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

Interviews for the spring internship positions will be scheduled after the information session. Targeted majors include: Hospitality, Business/Marketing, Recreation, Communications, and Hotel/Restaurant. Contact your Career Planning and Placement Center for details.
PHI X Tucker Alpha professional music fraternity is seeking new members. Interested majors are not required. If interested, call Ryan 857-7733 or Pat Ryan, 529-3865.

ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS for College of Human Resources and Study will begin Monday. Students must make an appointment in person and pick up an appointment schedule sheet. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

SIU HORSE Club will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Horse Center. Rides are available. Officers will be elected and a field trip planned. Inquiries should be directed to Kathy Hogan at the Horse News and Notes Board or Sheryl King at Ag 129.

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE will offer a workshop on preparing proposals for the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program. The workshop will be held from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the RJS conference room.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Oct. 22 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOFEL) must be received by the Educational Testing Service on Sept. 22. Registration materials are available at Testing Woods in Bailey 204, 536-3303.

NEW STUDENTS and non-students are invited to join the SIU Science Fiction Society. Meetings will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room D.

WOMEN'S FREEDOM WEEK begins Monday and runs through Friday. The events will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Pulliam P.cc. The Women's-only class is designed for eligible staff, spouses of staff and international women. Inquiries should be directed to Rick Green, 536-5331.

ALPHA LAMDA PSI will have a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

VETERANS CLUB will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center.

THE MICRO Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Life Science II 450.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar. All welcome.

ALPHA PHI Omega will have a meeting at 8 p.m. each Monday in the Student Center Kasaksha Room.

GRADUATING SENIORS may make spring graduation appointments beginning Monday in Necker's 185A.

CURTAIN CALL has a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. in Quigley Lounge. Officers will be present at 7 a.m. Monday in the president's office. Interested students will be contacted.

AN AVIATION CAREER Forum will be offered from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The forum is sponsored by the Student Aviation Management Society and the School of Technical Careers division of Advanced Technical Studies. Admission is free.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will offer an instructional program about "Shop," the Japanese version of homemaking. The course will run from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Participants must be at least 16 years of age or older. The fee is $15 for residents and $17 for non-residents. Registration is available at the LFF Community Center, 2560 Sunset Drive, 549-4222.

THE EMERITUS College will present a slide-travelogue show about the Soviet Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Carbondale Public Library, A.J. Auerbach will show slides of his three-week June trip to the Soviet Union. The program is free and open to the public.

THE MALAYSIAN Chinese Association will organize the Moon Lake Festival at 5 p.m. Friday at the Pyramid Lobby. Food will be provided. Inquiries should be directed to Peh, 549-0079 or Cha, 543-4052.

THE CAREER Development Center will open a pre-Career Day Workshop from 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. Monday at Quigley Lounge. The workshop will emphasize strategies helpful in approaching potential employers.

THE DEADLINE for entering the Saluki Baseball Scraible Golf outing is Sept. 27. The outing is scheduled for Oct. 4 at Green Acres Golf Course in Energy. Entries must be delivered to the baseball office of the arena. The $40 tax-deductible entry fee should be paid to the SIU Foundation. Inquiries should be directed to Woody Griggs, 545-2722.

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education will offer a series of adult education classes from 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The classes start Sept. 15. Inquiries should be directed to Anne Evers, 536-7751.

REGISTRATION FOR THE second session of the Youth Swim program will begin Wednesday at the Rec Center. The session will run from Oct. 11 through Nov. 9. On Saturdays, the program will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The classes start Sept. 15. Inquiries should be directed to 536-5331.

ADVANCED LIFESPAN CAREGIVING Forum will be offered at the Rec Center from Oct. 5 through Nov. 16. Classes will meet every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Rec Center. Registration begins Sept. 21 at the Rec Center Information Desk. The fee is $30 and must be paid at the time of registration.

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Personality is ideal subject for artwork, sculptor says

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

For Carbondale sculptress Frederic Brilliant, whose work includes the bronze statue of Delyte Morris in Morris library, personality is the ideal subject for art.

"Faces from imagination can have only one expression," the Polish-born artist said. "Real people have thousands of expressions, and I layer one on top of another."

Brilliant is a bit of a personality herself. A petite woman with large brown eyes and a smile that contains as much challenge as greeting.

Brilliant has written two books, including a novel and collection of short fiction, painted her own composition, and played opposite such greats as Michael Redgrave on the British stage.

Since beginning her career in sculpture in 1953, Brilliant has created statues of some of the most famous personalities in the world. Her book, "Biographies in Bronze," published by Steinway and Shapolsky in New York, contains essays about many of these personalities and the artist's own struggle to capture their true selves.

Brilliant will appear with her husband, SIU professor emeritus Herbert Marshall, to promote her book Oct. 19 at the University Book Store.

Speaking in an accent thick with the touch of a dozen accents, Brilliant said she made her first sculpture at the age of 12 in a courtyard in Poland.

"When I was a girl my own age carrying her baby brother," Bright said.

The baby was in need, Brilliant said, "and he was so perfect I knew I had to sculpt him. Then all the other little girls wanted a sculpture just like it. They wanted short ones and fat ones and thin ones, and I could bind pumie and fake things for every one I made," said Brilliant.

"I guess I was very professional," she added.

Brilliant said that though she began developing as an artist at 12, she received little formal art training.

"When I was 29, the man who was supposed to teach me asked me to see what I could do on my own. So I made a self-portrait, and after that he said he couldn't teach me anything.

BRILLIANT has done most of her work in India, where she and her husband lived between 1950 and 1959. During her stay in that country, she was commissioned for sculptures of Mahatma Gandhi, first Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlah Nehru, and India Gandhi.

While Brilliant usually sculpts from live sittings, the statue of Mahatma Gandhi, which stands in London's Tavistock Square, was begun a year after Gandhi's death. "I read three huge volumes by Tendulkar about Gandhi's life. Then I asked everybody who had known him what he was like." Brilliant said.

Brilliant said she used a live Indian model for the sculpture. But though she said the model looked very much like Gandhi, he refused to act like him.

"I TOLD HIM 'Speak to the people' and he said 'I don't know what to say' Brilliant said. "So he began to p. oy. and I told him 'pray harder.' Then his mustache began to move like Gandhi's.'"

In "Biographies in Bronze," Brilliant says that many of her models try to conceal their real personalities in a sitting and present what they consider to be their best self. In order to overcome this problem, Brilliant says that she talks with her sitters constantly while they work.

"Ask them questions on different topics," said Brilliant, "but I never hear what they're saying. I see what they're saying."

Though Brilliant and her husband have lived in Carbondale for 20 years, she said she had had little contact with the SIU Art Department and has never felt the urge to teach.

"Teaching is a swindle," Brilliant said. "What can you tell them in three hours they stretch out over a year."

"Everybody does things according to his own way of seeing," Brilliant said. "It takes no time to teach the technical side."

Of the art today, Brilliant says, "All is pipes and things. They don't say anything to me. That's why I always sculpt people - because they say so much."

Nurse's aide course set

Quality of Life Services is offering a three-week nurse's aide course at the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro from Sept. 23 through Oct. 10.

The 120-hour course is certified by the Illinois Department of Public Health and will teach participants nurse's aide skills. Participants must have high school diploma or GED.

The deadline for registration is Monday. Inquiries should be directed to Monica Brabier at 529-2263 or call 997-0452.

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Theater Review

By Mary Wisniewski

Divine something big something as ambiguous and whole of something.

"The Revelation" opens with the sounds of a mournful rhythm guitar as EVE, played by Yeyunde Adeyinka, awakes in the Garden of Eden. In a beautiful soft ballet, Adeyinka mimics plucking the forbidden fruit from a wood and plaster throne headed box with the numbers "666" written on its crown. Dramatic elements from both Old and New Testaments follow, with the beast, representing one of the strongest images from the Book of Revelation, employed as: Tower of Babel, the devil's throne, and the cross of crucifix. The use of this centur stage prop is an example of how the production links these Biblical fragments into a cohesive whole.

"THE REVELATION" requires the audience to find meaning in the words written by putting the story of the birth of Christ or David into a biblical context. The four-member cast of "The Revelation" was also very strong. Robinson, Adeyinka, and dancers Pamela Peoples and Mary Howard were not only talented performers individually, but did so well in ensemble it was clear that as a director, Robinson had communicated his ideas for the production with great skill.

ANOTHER INTERESTING aspect of "The Revelation" was its use of African culture in its costumes, music, and scenery. Using an all-black cast, Robinson combines the idea of unbearers in bondage with that of blacks in bondage by putting chains of bells on the dancer's feet and African words of lamentation into the songs.

One disturbing aspect of the production was that most of the evil characters - Satans, the builder of the tower of Babel, and Biblical beavers - were played by a woman.

The talented cast the music, the use of African culture, and the solid message of salvation made "The Revelation" a truly great piece of spiritual drama.

Survey says Denmark is most livable

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In Hamlet, William Shakespeare wrote that something rotten in the state of Denmark. But a University of Pennsylvania survey reveals he was far off the mark.

Denmark ranked as the best place in the world to live in a survey by Penn Professor Richard Estes. The African nation of Angola was the worst place.

The United States finished 27th of the world's 113 nations, a relatively poor showing due primarily to a high level of military spending and racial inequalities, Estes said.

"The study measured nations' ability to provide for their citizens, analyzed social and political conditions and economic development a more traditional measure of quality of life."

All of the top 10 nations were European. Estes said European nations progressed socially because they were "under the United States' nuclear umbrella."

"Relative to the United States, the northern European nations are very, very little on defense," Estes said.

"Through our military agreements with European and Asian nations, the United States really subsidizes their social programs."

Nine of the worst 10 nations to live in are Africa, he said.

Puzzle answers

University Mail, Carbondale
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Picture of map and puzzle.

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Off and running

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CANNON, SKELD said they didn't knock the man to the ground, contrary to the reporter's story but disagreed with the rest of the caller's claim that the man was beaten up.

Skol said she punched the man and him in a few times while Cannon kicked him in the shin.

The idea of pulling the hair was not to hurt the guy or revenge, because I didn't want to get hurt myself," said Slol. "I was just hoping he'd drop the bag by doing it.

After they arrived home, they called the man again and threatened them. That was real dumb. We could have killed your cat. We don't kid about stuff like that.

Cannon said the man told them to put the bag in the gym bag and drop it off in the field in 16 minutes. Cannon reported the incident to Carbondale Police after the threats were made.

The reaction of the officer who came to their house, was one of amusement. I first, said Cannon, and the man killed. He said that was most concerned about the cat's welfare. "I hear about people that cannot own cats and they'll kill them," he said she.

Cannon said Grizzy was not harmed, but was very tired and had gone to sleep after her incident. Cannon described her as "fantasy and hyper" because she is not let alone.

Cannon said her mother was worried for her daughter's and the cat's safety.

E-NIGHT, from Page 5

Students were invited to have their fortunes told by the student "paid" by the lines of the palmists, Kube-Harris, who attracts those daring enough to peek into the future.

Even the late Elvis Presley made an appearance. Returning from the grave in the form of a actual human skull with one fake, buoying eye and a smart mouth, "Elvis" appeared on the Beatnons TV screen.

In suitng and arguing with students, "Elvis" took a very serious, "Shut up!" and "Get a haircut!"

Dave Landis, a sensing in radio and television and creator and voice of "Elvis," explained the king's rotten temperament: The ghost of Elvis decided to come back from the grave. He decided he was still the king and that he was a holy one. He came back to earth to verbally punch his disciples. He's been appearing in the Esquire for years and he's a really upset about the Elvis shoo.

Throughout the evening 1960s cartoons were continuously shown in the auditorium. Free bowling, billiards and video games were offered and the movie "The Harder" and "Tommy" hit the silver screen.

Because every student who had caricatures of themselves drawn or tried samples of the substance who were made in the Giant Island hot dogs and other, available sides.

The Silver Nugget Casino in the Old Main Room was another favorite. The long line to get into the casino consisted of people x-rays to try their luck at the slot machines, poker and blackjack, among others. Prizes, including a first-prize trip to Las Vegas, were awarded to those who had won the most chips by the end of the night.

Steve Knuth, Student Programming Council promotions chair, said SPC wanted the 1968 E-Night to be special.

"We wanted to come up with a theme for it because it was just basically E-Night. This year it's Cross-E-Night, a psychedelic event."

"Brian Elmore, SPC chair, also considered this year's event unique.

"We didn't bill it as an open house," Elmore said, "so we wanted it as an event, not a concept. We wanted to appeal to some older people and keep them entertained and participating."
Brew-Parrish said students with degrees in engineering, business and computer science will be in demand this year, but students studying in other fields will also find prospective employers in talk at. Students close to graduation should attend Career Day, she said.

"Career Day is not only important for seniors but also for good students just beginning their college careers," Brew-Parrish said. These new students can talk to the employers about fields they might be interested in, job trends or opportunities to help them decide what kind of job they might be best suited for, she said.

Companies such as K-Mart, Sears, Arthur Anderson and Co. Accounting Firm, the Bureau of Prisons and U.S. Penitentiaries, State Farm Insurance and the Illinois Department of Revenue will have tables, displays and booths set up during the day in the Student Center ballrooms. Brew-Parrish said.

About 6,000 students are expected to attend Career Day. Brew-Parrish said. Appointments are not required. The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Trade meeting making progress

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) -- Delegates to this week's international trade conference appeared in much closer Sunday to resolving contentious issues involving agriculture and services, diplomatic sources said.

The shift in position is two of the most troublesome issues that occurred as trade ministers from 90 nations descended on the small seaside resort to try to revise the rules governing international trade.

The world trade picture has changed dramatically in the seven years since the last international trade talks ended. Throughout the 1980s, the world economic recession, the world debt crisis, depressed agricultural prices and emerging high technology and service industries have created a need for updated trade rules.

Throughout the day, small groups of delegates to the meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade met in private sessions to solicit negotiators' positions before the meeting officially opens Monday.

The meeting, billed as one of the most significant in the GATT's nearly 60-year history, is to set an agenda and timetable for a new round of trade talks that could last four or five years.

One of the major issues will be whether agriculture subsidies should be reduced and eventually eliminated.

A group of major agricultural exporters, among them Australia, Canada and Argentina, worked on their "fair trade" strategy that opposes all agricultural subsidies.

Following a preliminary meeting in Cairns, Australia, last month, the group warned in a statement that they would not participate in new trade talks unless there was agreement to maintain current changes in world agriculture policies.

"Our group reaffirmed the decision we made at Cairns," Australian Trade Minister John Dalkins told reporters after a Sunday meeting of the "fair traders."

The European Community has opposed any hasty repeal of agricultural subsidies, the heart of its Central Agricultural Policy. But there appeared to be a breakthrough Sunday as EC officials expressed confidence that France, the most vehement supporter of agri-environmental subsidies, would soften its position.

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By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from more than 50 companies Tuesday at Career Day 1986.

Representatives from business and industrial firms, public and private agencies and other sectors of the business world will be in the Student Center ballrooms from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Valerie Brew-Parrish, of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Career Day, traditionally kicks off the recruitment season on campus.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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Thursday, October 16, 1986, Page 11
Daniloff describes jailing as ‘mental torture’

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff Sunday described his 14 days in a Moscow jail on espionage charges as “mental torture” but said he hoped he would not be swapped for a Soviet U.N. employee accused of spying in New York.

“Frankly, I feel like a sneaker that’s been through a wringer,” Daniloff, appearing thinner than before his detention, told a press conference in the capital.

Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report magazine, said his two weeks in Moscow’s Lefortovo prison left him with “beneficent disdain” for his KGB captors.

“Frankly, I hope that would not be a trial and I will be able to leave here with some measure of my integrity intact,” said Daniloff, who was arrested on Aug. 30 after being handed documents marked “top secret.”

The Soviet Union presented new charges against Daniloff Saturday, saying there was irrefutable evidence he had “acted on instructions” from an American diplomat, Murad Natrofiioh, who handed his assignment in Moscow during the summer Daniloff denied the charges Sunday.

Daniloff said he hoped he would not be traded for Gennadi Zakharov, an employee of the United Nations arrested Aug. 23 after he allegedly purchased secret documents from a double agent on a New York subway platform.

“His father is a little man in a Kafka-esque nightmare who managed to remain honest and decent,” Daniloff said. “As far as I know, Zakharov is a KGB line officer and I am not. I am a journalist.”

Daniloff gave a calm but moving account of his days in the 8-by-10-foot cell that he shared with a Soviet prisoner. He grew angry, however, when he spoke of his emotional state in captivity.

“Tt was not cold, hungry or physically abused,” said Daniloff. “But the mere fact of being transferred into a prison cell, being isolated from your family, from your friends, not being allowed under the Soviet system to have legal counsel, being interrogated four hours a day for two weeks is a very, very hard burden.”

Daniloff told the NBC News program, “Meet the Press”, that his arrest could have a chilling affect on the way U.S. reporters cover the Soviet Union. “What happened to me could happen to anybody,” he said.

Goldfarb’s son seeks father’s release

NEW YORK (UPI) — A professor who claims his father, a Russian scientist, was pressured by Soviets to set up reporter Nicholas Daniloff, sent a telegram Sunday to President Reagan asking his help in getting his father out of Russia.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov denied charges by the scientist’s son that authorities once tried to pressure David Goldfarb, a geneticist, to set up the U.S. News & World Report correspondent.

“Tt was a Kafka-esque nightmare who managed to remain honest and decent,” Daniloff said. “As far as I know, Zakharov is a KGB line officer and I am not. I am a journalist.”

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Apple Festival brings home old friends, family for fun

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

For some people it may have been just a weekend outing, but for others, especially for Murphyboro natives, attending the Murphyboro Apple Festival is also coming for friends and relatives who have moved away from the area.

Sherman Reiman, of Murphyboro, said he has attended the Apple Festival since it began 35 years ago. Reiman said the festival is an opportunity for people, to see friends who have left Murphyboro. "I see people here you don't see all the time," Reiman said.

Willie Neil Cole of Weber's Menusware in Murphyboro, said the festival is "good because it helps Murphyboro's economy." "Whenever you have an influx of that many people, it's not only good for the vendors and organizations, but for the businesses," Hoskinson said. He most liked the people and the parade.

Tawni Hunt, the 1985 Apple Festival queen, attended all of the major events. She said the festival was "an enriching experience and that she will always remember the community atmosphere of the festival"

"I think it was a fantastic experience — not only for myself, but for everyone involved," said Hunt.

"I VE HAD the opportunity to meet a lot of nice people. It's a lot of fun. It will always be a part of me."

The Apple Festival began Wednesday and ended Saturday evening with the crowning of Stacy Rice as the 1986 Apple Festival queen.

The highlight of the festival, however, was the parade Saturday morning. Walnut Street was packed along both sides with people watching the parade.

It was warm and clear Saturday morning and the parade had all the essential ingredients: politicians, campaigners, clowns, balloons, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, lodge members, Lion's Club members and vendors.

THE THEME was "Television: America's Pastime." Among the 100 entries were marching bands, some coming from as far away as St. Louis and Paducah, Ky. There were also antique fire trucks, a bicyclist who balanced a ball on a stick, tumblers, bicycle riders, and floats. Many of the floats were based on television programs ranging from "The Little Rascals" and "Sesame Street Live" to the "700 Club."

The "Sesame Street Live" float, on which the children were dressed as Sesame Street characters, won first place for the best float for clubs and organizations, the "Overall Best Float." "The Most Amusing Float" and for the "Float Most Depicting the Theme of the 1986 Parade."

THE JUNIOR class of Murphyboro High School won first place in the youth category for its "Little Rascals Float."

Another event of the festival was the Drums at Appletown competition, which Murphyboro High School, Ten Mile School bands competed. There were trophies for three classes of bands: Class A, 60 musicians or fewer; Class AA, 60 to 100 musicians; and Class AAA, over 100 musicians.

Massac County High School was first place in the Class A competition, Normal-Hi, was the Class AA competition, and O'Fallon High School won the Class AAA competition.

O'Fallon was also chosen as "Grand Champion of Drums at Appletown." The championship parade, "The Best Champion Over All Band."

The president of California State College in Bakersfield will speak Tuesday as part of SIU's Hispanic Awareness Week.

Tomas Arkingeia will lecture on Hispanics and higher education in the United States at 11 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

President of California State College since 1983, Arkingeia has also held "academic administrative posts at California State University and San Diego State University. In 1978 he was named by Change magazine as one of the top 100 academic leaders in American higher education. Among Arkingeia's writings are the books "Public Education's Response to the Mexican American Student" and "Preparing Teachers of Mexican Americans: A Sociocultural and Political Issue."

Co-sponsors of Hispanic Awareness Week are the President's Office, the Hispanic Professional Association and the Hispanic American Student Unity League.
Fielders lose to Boilermakers in home opener for second loss
By M. J. Starshak Staff Writer

Purdue's Karen Andrews scored two goals in Sunday's field hockey home opener and that was all it took to hard the Salukis their second defeat.
The loss to the Boilermakers snapped the Salukis' season. Julee Hjoer's goal was the opening goal in the season-opener against the Billikens of St. Louis University.

"She played a very good game," said Hjoer. "We didn't do a good job on her, obviously," said Hjoer of the Saluki defensive actions toward Andrews in Sunday's game.

The Boilermakers have seven returning starters and showed themselves to be very competent field hockey players.

SOFTBALL, from Page 20

once again out-dueled Lori Vogel in a 1-0 victory. Shortstop Smugala and right fielder Gibbs accounted for the only run as Smugala walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Gibbs' RBI single.

The Salukis beat SEMO in the opening game of the tournament 5-3. Freshman Julie Johnson gave up three runs in the first inning. The Salukis committed two errors in the inning.

Peterson came on with two on and nobody out in the first inning and struck out two and got a pop up to second base to end the inning. The Salukis came back with two runs as Smugala walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Gibbs RBI single.

Gibbs scored on an RBI triple to right-center by Kim Hulsey. In the third the Salukis scored three runs. Gibbs and Patty Baxer each had an RBI, with the third run coming when Barker's single went past the SEMO center fielder. The Salukis added to the score in the bottom of the fifth, with SEMO scoring twice in the top of the seventh to end the scoring. Peterson went all seven innings to get her third victory in only two days.

Brechtelsbauer was pleased with her team's performance.
"The team did a outstanding job," Brechtelsbauer said. "Smugala and Gibbs had some clutch hits, but it was a team effort."
This page contains a mixture of text and images. The text includes a football game recap, statistics, and an advertisement for Grasroots Magazine. The image contains a flyer for a radio show and a menu for a restaurant. There is also a notice for a career planning event. The text is too fragmented to form a coherent sentence.
Women golfers beat Aces, almost set a school record

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki A team and B team disposed Evansville handily in a women's golf home match played at Jackson Country Club Saturday — but that's not the most amazing highlight of the 18-hole event.

The medalist actually whiffed, but the Saluki sophomore, Peggy Ellsworth, recovered to fire a score of 75 on the par-71 course.

Ellsworth, the B-team leader, just started playing the sport two years ago, so her tale of the sixth hole sounds right.

She said, after her all-air, 159 shot, that she dunked the next one. Then she chipped a pitching wedge, but her sand wedge shot rolled four feet from the pin to save a double-bogey.

"It was an eventful hole," Ellsworth said as she shook her head. "Everybody saw it, I think."

Peggy Ellsworth celebrates after dropping a putt on the fifth hole against Evansville.

Ellsworth's shaky start also included a three-putt on the first green, but she never gave up, hitting 11 greens and carding a one-over par on the more difficult back nine on the way to her all-time career low.

Saluki coach Diane Daugherity said, "Peggy's the type of golfer who won't go home until dark every night. All that hard work obviously paid off."

The best team competition came between Saluki A and B, with A edging for the honors with a total of 316 strokes to B's 319. Evansville, much improved since the last matchup, shot a respectable 339.

Saluki junior Tina Kozlowski led the A team, tallying a 76 for second place individual honors. Seniors Kelly Mason, O' A, and Dana Todaro, of B, tied for third place with scores of 78. Vicki Higgerson, a junior A player, knotted with Evansville's Lauri Van Stone for fifth place with scores of 79.

Ellsworth's score comes from the same squad, the total — 306 — would have set a school record.

Sinou sets course record at Bradley Open

By M.J. Starchak
Staff Writer

Two course records in two weeks is the pace that Saluki star cross country runner Vivian Sinou has set for herself. Sinou finished first in the Bradley Open which was held Friday in Peoria. Her time of 17:39 set the course record and was the second-fastest in SIU history.

The meet was scored in a double-dual format, which means that each team scored individually against every other team. The Salukis lost to tough opponent Colorado, 2:36 and Illinois State, 22:31, but defeated Bradley, 19:44, Indiana State, 27:29 and Loyola, 21:29.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said that he expects Sinou to overtake the top spot in the SIU record book sometime this season. The best time belongs to Lisa Riemand (17:36).

"She doesn't know what her limits are," said DeNoon of Sinou. "We'll know what she can do next weekend. She'll see the best in the country next weekend.

Lisa Judiscak and Amy Marker also finished in the top 30 for the Salukis. Judiscak placed 13th with a time of 18:45 and Marker finished in 21st at 19:34.

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Junior quarterback Pete King (left) commanded the Saluki attack during Saturday's win at Murray State. King started in place of the injured Kevin Brown.

Salukis crush Murray State 31-0

Grueling ground attack key to gridders' victory over Racers

By Steve Merritt

MURRAY, Ky. — The game started on time and as scheduled Saturday night, but the Murray State Racers got nary a chance to leave the gate.

The Salukis blasted the Racers 31-0 to snap a nine-game losing streak while dealing Murray State their first journalistic in four years.

Junior Pat King sparked for the Salukis in his starting debut, tossing three touchdown passes and completing 12 of 24 attempts for 182 yards. The SIUC backfield was equally brilliant, grinding out 267 yards against the nation's third-ranked running defense, which was eaten into submission by a grueling Saluki ground game.

"For the first time in a while, we played a complete football game," Dorr said. "We played up to our ability, we executed, our defense was great — everything went right."

THE SALUKIS defense was superb, bending but not breaking. MSU's tandem of running backs — Bill Bird and Rodney Payne — didn't get on track either, as MSU's seventh-ranked rushing offense, averaging 267.0 yards per game, was held to 38 net yards.

Bird, 14th in NCAA FIAA rushing stats, was held to 12 yards on six attempts while Payne, ranked 18th in the same category, collected 71 yards on 21 attempts.

A SOLID PASS rush from the Saluki front five confused and baffled the Racers effective line and harried Mike Wrenncauk, ranked eighth in AA passing efficiency, to a dismal 9 of 21 passing performance punctuated by three interceptions.

"Our defense, even though we missed a few tackles that should've been made, hustled to the ball and completely took their running game away — we took them out of their game," Dorr said. "They never really got on track and after a while, I think they really didn't know what they wanted to do."

Three Saluki defensive backs — Ron Kirk, Bobby McNab and Willie Davis — picked off six Murray State passes.

Dorr said the front five and the linebackers did an "excellent job of flushing Wrenncauk out of the pocket and pressuring him."

ABOUT Saluki fans cheered and barked "like big dogs" as SIU's offense racked up 480 total yards in the first Saluki shutout since last season against Illinois State.

SIU drew first blood in the initial quarter, after each team tossed twices, when Anthony Vaugn broke around the right side of five defenders and outran the Racer defense for a 76-yard touchdown. The run was the eighth-longest scoring run in Saluki football history.

Vaugn finished the game with 94 yards on eight carries, while Kirk ran for 76, with 78 yards on 11 carries.

Dorr said: "They never really got on track and after a while, I think they really didn't know what they wanted to do."

Three Saluki defensive backs — Ron Kirk, Bobby McNab and Willie Davis — picked off six Murray State passes.

Dorr said the front five and the linebackers did an "excellent job of flushing Wrenncauk out of the pocket and pressuring him."

AFTER A KING interception early in the second quarter, freshman Ron Kirk picked off a Wrenncauk pass in the flats giving Kings a chance to make amends. And amend he did, with a 61-yard keeper on the first play from scrimmage. After a Mel Kirk carry for one yard, King hit tight end Bruce Phibbs with an 11-yard strike that made the score 14-0.

On SU's next possession, Kirk hit Wesley Yates with a 25-yard pass that set up a field goal, giving the Salukis a 17-0 lead.

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