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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reiman faces murder-related charge

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

An SIU-C employee who was charged last month with kidnapping and sexually assaulting a male student worker, was arrested and charged Monday with solicitation to commit murder.

Dale Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant, is accused of attempting to hire David Scott Polk to commit a murder. Polk is an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center near Vienna in Johnson County.

Patrick Prendergast, a spokesman for the Johnson County State’s Attorney, said.

Prendergast said:

- Reiman, 36, is to appear in court Sept. 30 for a pre-trial conference on charges related to an alleged kidnapping and sexual assault that occurred over a four-day period in December of 1986.
- Reiman was indicted by a grand jury Aug. 5 and faces 34 counts of charges.
- Reiman posted $5,000 cash on a $50,000 bond at the Jackson County Sheriff’s office and was released, Prendergast said.
- Reiman, 36, faces 30 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.
- Three counts of criminal sexual abuse.
- One count of aggravated kidnapping.
- Two counts of simple assault.
- Three counts of kidnapping
- Four counts of unlawful restraint.
- One count of aggravated battery.
- Two counts of battery.

A preliminary hearing date for the solicitation to commit murder charge has not been set, but Reiman is to appear in Johnson County court Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for arraignment, Prendergast said.

Reiman has not entered a plea to any of the charges.

Prendergast said Carbondale police and the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation investigated the case. He would not say what led police to suspect Reiman was planning a murder-for-hire.

IEA questions secretary’s role

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Chancellor’s Office is under attack for assigning a secretary to help Libby Pettit and Joyce Gaynor — the wives of Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and President John Guyon — arrange social functions.

Spokesmen for the Illinois Education Association, a union trying to organize faculty at SIU-C and SIU-E, said the $32,000-a-year position, as a waste of money, is a perfect light of recent belt-tightening at both universities.

But Chancellor Pettit defended the position Monday, saying it is necessary for organizing the many entertaining activities held by the administration to promote the University.

“I don’t even feel it needs any defense,” Pettit said. “It’s jsaus.

See SECRETARY, Page 5

Goin’ down

The fall semester rush appears to be over as Tim Yurkoulis, junior in cinema and photography exits Woody Hall Monday morning.

Woman charged in murder

Three counts of first degree murder were filed in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday against Diann Drakeford, 31, of Murphysboro, in connection with the stabbing of her sister, Bond for Drakeford, accused of murdering Elloise Burton, 32, of Murphysboro, was set at $100,000 by Judge Robert Howerton. A preliminary hearing was set for 1:15 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Burton died at 7 a.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The stabbing occurred at about 10-10 p.m. Saturday, Carbondale police said.

Burton walked out of the Palms tavern, 222 N. Washington, and saw Drakeford, whom Burton then greeted, said Felix McGaughy, an operator of the tavern.

McGaughy said Burton asked Drakeford where she had been during the day. Drakeford responded by stabbing her sister.

Police said bystanders took Burton to the hospital.

City considers Halloween changes

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The City Council considered five changes in Halloween Fair Days regulations Monday. The city’s Administrative Committee proposed changes that could affect the consumption of alcohol on South Illinois and Grand avenues this year.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he was in favor of the changes.

Councilman John Mills said he was in favor of the changes.

Councilman took the lead on the question, asking the City Council to begin discussion on the issue, the City Council said.

The City Council, who banne the sale of beer and wine coolers in glass bottles from the Monday prior to Halloween weekend until the Monday after the weekend. The action was taken to prevent people from stocking up on glass before Halloween.

The council also considered banning the sale of distilled spirits in one liter or smaller glass containers. Dixon called the measure a “stringent and tightening of restrictions on liquor bottles.”

Several members of the City Council supported the ban on alcohol sales, but the majority of the council members agreed to the ban.

The vote was 3-2 in favor of the ban.

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Opinions divided concerning Bork

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

University legal and political scholars reflect public opinion on Supreme Court nomination Robert Bork’s to the Court, but divided.

As the Senate Judiciary Committee begins confirmation hearings today, a major tug-of-war is expected between President Ronald Reagan, who nominated Bork, and members of the Senate, including many who are for re-election or seeking the presidency.

Reagan nominated Bork, 60, the conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on July 1 to replace retiring Justice Lewis Powell.

Since the nomination, a number of civil rights, women’s and labor groups who support Judge Powell have come out in opposition to Bork’s appointment.

Those groups opposing Bork’s appointment include the American Association of University Women, the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, National Organization for Women, Mexican American Women’s Political Action League, National Association, National Abortion Rights Action League.

See BORK, Page 5
Secret Service agents in Iraq told Transportation Secretary to Israel renewed diplomatic ties with Iran.

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Here is a list of several stress related symptoms and illnesses.

- muscle tension
- backache
- neckache
- headache
- sexual dysfunction
- excessive sweating
- shaming
- indigestion
- stomach ulcer
- bowel problems
- dermatitis
- asthma
- insomnia
- alcohol abuse
- drug abuse
- depression
- anxiety
- hypertension
- excessive anger
- lack of energy

Do you regularly have any of these symptoms or illnesses?

For additional information or assistance call 536-4441.
Contras killed Linder, says U.S. architect

By Robert York and Mary Winiewski

An architect who served as a community development worker in Nicaragua said there is "no question" that fellow worker Benjamin E. Linder was assassinated by Nicaraguan Contra forces.

Tom Kruse, who spoke in the Agronomy Auditorium Monday afternoon and at Davis Auditorium Monday evening, said he was a close personal friend to Benjamin Linder. Linder was killed April 28, 1987, during a contra ambush one mile from San Jose de Rivas.

Linder worked for the Nicaragua Energy Institute, a division of the ministry of energy.

Kruse, 24, served for 14 months as a volunteer in the Technical Assistance Program of Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua or APSNICA, an independent community development corps. Linder, who shared a house with Kruse in Madagalpa, was a mechanical engineer at work on a hydropower project at the time of his death.

Kruse said both he and Linder were in Nicaragua to "put together an alternate foreign policy in Nicaragua—a people's policy—because we oppose the Contras in Nicaragua instead of destroying it."

Kruse said he uses the term "Contras" because he insisted on wounds on Linder's body proved that Linder was shot "at a range of about two feet." Kruse said.

One major aspect of the APSNICA program was the cooperation of the Nicaraguan government, Kruse said. Following the Samosan dictatorship, which ended in 1979, suppression was replaced by a new government theory stressing technical development instead of eradicating malaria and smallpox.

Major emphasis of the APSNICA program was to match skills with the needs of Nicaraguans, Kruse said.

"The main emphasis of development in the country was helping in the technical education structure, he said. Included in this are the training classes on basic mechanical principles, literacy campaigns, and health programs aimed at eradicating malaria and smallpox.

Kruse said that under the Sandinistan government, "you can do good things without having to fight the power structure. The government provided the developers with facilities they needed to further advancement, he said.

Kruse said the Contra war waged by the Reagan administration is the biggest problem in Nicaragua. People helping to develop the country are classified as "legitimate targets" of the contras, Kruse said.

"What the Reagan administration fears is the threat of a good example," Kruse said. "There is the threat that Hondurans will follow the example of development".

Kruse said that contra activity poses serious problems for Nicaragua, including shortages and the demoralization of an already shell-shocked people. But he added that he sees no evidence that the U.S. backed rebels will win the "hearts and minds" of the Nicaraguan people.

"Things are tough in Nicaragua, there are legitimate problems there," said Kruse. "But the people are clear about where they come from, and they come from war. They are not going to let "La Guardia" (the contra's) back into power."

COUNCIL, from Page 1—

Taiters of one-half liter or less.

Another proposal would prohibit the sale and consumption of any beverage in glass containers in designated areas. South Illinois and Grand avenues.

The regulations prohibit the consumption of a beverage in a glass-container.

Another proposal would extend the closing time of food booths from 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights of Halloween weekend.

The fifth revision would require any South Illinois Avenue bar, liquor store or restaurant that plans to operate a booth during Halloween weekend to register with the city clerk's office two weeks in advance.

The booth operator also would have to obtain a temporary food service permit from the Jackson County Health Department two weeks in advance of Halloween weekend.

Trish Richey of the Carbondale Tourism and Convention Bureau said her organization does not intend to be used for safety measures during Halloween.

In other business, the City Council added to its budget a $14,000 Illinois Clean and Beautiful grant.

Carbondale Clean and Green Inc., a non-profit corporation which is conducive to a beautification and litter reduction program in Carbondale, will receive the funds.

The City Council also voted to change existing snow emergency regulations.

Whenever there is an accumulation of snow and ice in excess of two inches, a snow emergency will automatically be declared.

During a snow emergency, residents are prohibited from parking on streets designated as emergency snow routes.
Fake ID's just tip of drinking iceberg

CARBONDALE'S LATEST ATTEMPT to solve the problem of underage drinking is well intentioned but will prove inadequate if it is left unsupported by other measures.

This fall, the City Council will decide whether to educate Carbondale's liquor store and bar employees on spotting false identification cards.

The fake identification card problem is a major one; underagers have been scheming and plotting to obtain them for years. To possess a driver's license that says you're of legal drinking age is to possess a ticket to intoxication, which in any community - particularly one inhabited by 24,000 college students - is extremely important to easily seduced adolescents.

Because Carbondale is home to many out-of-state students, the possibility exists that drivers licenses from 50 states and sporting vastly differing designs are examined at bars or liquor stores. Without a doubt, determining the validity of a Montana drivers license would be impossible if one did not know what a Montana drivers license was supposed to look like. So the need for Carbondale's proposed instructional course is obvious.

UNFORTUNATELY, HISTORY HAS shown that the city has a knack for ascertaining that one solution is the only solution to a big problem, as the unpopular pitcher bars proved.

Complex and multi-faceted, underaged drinking entails many social ills. Alcoholism, drunk driving and pathetic crime point averages (among many) all play into the quagmire. And while it is a small step, the identification course simply is not the only answer.

If the city really is serious about reducing the underaged drinking problem - and it says it is - the hard facts need close scrutiny.

There is a definite need to punish bars and liquor stores who sell to underagers. The underaged who have been a bad decision. As unpopular as it was, the ban forced tavern owners to consider the potential backlash for selling alcohol to minors.

IF THE CITY was in right in doing away with the ban, it would be logical that the city begin levying some stiff, meaningful fines on establishments caught serving underagers. Short of suspending liquor licenses, heavier fines could be instrumental to a successful anti-underaged drinking program.

Even more instrument would be the raising of the bar entry age to 21. As controversial as this measure would be, its mere existence would greatly reduce the number of underaged drinkers bullying up to Carbondale's many liquor establishments, while also ending the city's two-faced and unfair policy of allowing minors into bars and enabling them to drink.

It will take a package of solutions to reduce Carbondale's concern with underaged drinking. The identification course could be a part of such a package, but will surely need support.

Quotable Quotes

"I haven't gotten up that early since 1984." — Radio legend Wolfman Jack, on his return to the airwaves to host an afternoon show.

Letters

SIU-C budgeting makes for angry gnats

I agree with my colleague, "avid Gobert, that SIU-C has a war system with critics: Immigrators and plebian "ality and students. Warped porities are causing misdirection of funds into unnecessary and even deleterious programs.

Some examples are the systems office, Stont. House and the union-busting lawfirm. In Lev's other example, I learned that my college (liberal arts) is fund- ing a "luxury" program which benefits part of one department and the Center for Archeological Investigations to the tune of $12,000. This is in a year when the faculty is subsidizing SIU-C by having to pay for outside photocopying in connection with research, are severely limited in long­

distance telephone calls, have to give up travel funding, etc.

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This is in response to all previous responses to the chalking up of complaints. I took no offense to these statements and feel this issue needs to be put in a more proper perspective.

First of all, I see the word "vandalism" cropping up in the previous grievances. The statements written on campus were written in chalk. Chalk can easily be erased off, so it caused no damage to the property of the campus. Maybe there wouldn't be so much hostility if flyers had been used instead, but they eventually would have littered the ground.

As for the Grateful Dead lyrics, it is important to remember that these lyrics are held up as an example of the counterculture. These were persons were writing about. The lyrics I have seen were taken from "Throwing Stones," which basically says that if we are going to blow this world to pieces, let's at least try something done to stop it. Nuclear annihilation qualifies as a means to this destruction. For the Deadhead purists, I may be able to sympathize with you had the person scribbled some irrelevant lyrics from a non-political dead song. But for you to whine and complain about the use of such a politically charged song is senseless.

Some of the previous op­­
oposers said these "vandal's" should put their efforts into better use by writing to the government instead. Writing to the government is useful, it serves a different purpose than what the people were trying to achieve. It seems the purpose of these writings was to reach the public, not the government.

Let me put it simply: we have a war system which is chosen for their expertise in education and research, but are politically appointed. We also have the weakest higher education system from top to bottom - that we have had in my 16 years at SIU-C. It is to be expected that they will protect this regime of mediocrity.

I was further interested to make a change, and the only way is to do it at negotiating table. Every day the administration makes it clear that there will be no meaningful "shared governance" until there is all the power.

I plead against an elephant, but I can join with the others and present them to an elephant owner of an elephant in the world to pieces unless we set our priorities that this will be impossible. These are the bombs of thesd research to be performed in the building of the bombs.

I'd like to encourage those complaining about a trivial matter such as some erasable political statements to analyze this situation a bit, more clearly.

Worlds don't kill nuclear weapons do. Expand your horizons a little and complain about something more worthwhile. — Linda Mulher, freshman, political science.

Panel on education takes another swing

Maybe Faner's 'vandals' weren't wrong

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentary, are the responsibility of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a con­­

sensus of the editorial board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty advisor.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail, drop box or e-mail. All letters should be double spaced and typed. Letters should be no longer than one page and should be submitted in subjects marked "editorial." Letters should be no longer than 100 words. Letters of more than 100 words will be summarily edited for publication. Clearly identify each letter as a letter to the editor. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name and address and must not exceed 100 words. Letters submitted by e-mail should include the author's address and are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 50 words will be printed in the issue in which they are received. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name and address and must not exceed 100 words. Letters submitted by e-mail should include the author's address and are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words.

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in the best interest of the University to have somebody fulfill that function. I'm ap-
ppealing this court case because it makes an issue out of it like they (the university) don't want to.

The secretary, Carolyn Sanders, has been executive secretary to the chancellor's Office since 1971. She recently was given the additional duties of planning and organizing official University social functions and University groups using Stone House as the chancellor's official residence.

"Here we have a situation in which we, the University, are faced with a budget crunch of un-
precedented magnitude, and yet we have been forced by-padding a secretary to arrange social functions," said Charles Zucker of the IUE-C chapter of the IUE.

"During this time of forced austerity, the administration is trying to help its own friends," said Marcos Allred of the IUE's SIU-E chapter. "You're spending inappropriately and inequitably.

Last week, Pettit proposed a $100-per-semester tuition increase, all of which would go in state money lost by the SIU system because of state budget cuts. The University also has

taken other austerity measures, including freezing employee salaries.

Petit denied that Saunders' salary is an undue strain on University resources. The social functions coordinated by Saunders help bring money to the University, he said. "We (the administration) try to provide the facilities and resources for the faculty to do its job," Petit said. "That's why the chancellor and chancellor need the facilities and resources to do their jobs, in order to bring more resources to the University."

Zucker proceeded that social functions are an important requirement tool of the University. He but the question for a full-time executive assistant who can help bring the propriety of having Saunders' appointment to Libby Pettit and Joyce Guyon.

"That is highly unusual in light of the fact that the chancellor's wife and the president's wife are not em-
ployees of the University," Zucker said.

However, Petit said promoting the University is an all-day job that necessarily requires the help of Libby Pettit and Joyce Guyon.

"It's every waking hour," he said. "It involves us in very extensive social, charitable and political activities, all of which we don't want to do from Saunders. Other presidents and gubernatorial have entertainment. 690 guests since Aug. 8.

Petit expressed the unions of acting in their own self-interest by attacking Saun-
ders, but they were not interested.

"They're campaigning to get a chance to write the chancellor a letter, and they're not going to write the chancellor, and somebody else, they're going to deal with every faculty member and all the issues that have to do with the faculty, and in the Legislature. That's not the way the University normally does things.

"We've eliminated the (secretarial) position at the house, we've eliminated the housekeeper and there used to be a full-time gardener," he added. "And if Pettit wanted to talk about that rather than trying to create a phony issue.

BORK, from Page 1

National Conference of Women's Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the AFL-CIO.

Those supporting Bork in- clude the American Con-
servative Union, the National Right to Life Committee, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Why all the controversy? Dr. Thomas McAffee, a for-
avidation in 1972, Bork, who was then solicitor general, fired
ried the hearing. Bork's in-
quiry, he felt he had no choice but to leave his imprint on the court, American society and
government for the next 30 years," John Jackson, professor of philosophy, said. "We've had a
time and department of the College of the American Bar.

"I'm no McAffee, professor of constitutional law said, "It's timing, he's a victim of cir-
cumstances."

"When you compare Bork with Powell and Chief Justice (William) Rehnquist, there's very little coincidence in voting records," he said.

Many people fear Bork's appointment because of his conservative views on abortion, civil rights, minority rights, and privacy.

Jackson said that if Bork is appointed, he will have probably be the over-
turning of some decisions as the Warren Burger Court.

In the 93 case of Roe vs. Wade, the Burger Court voted 7 to 2 to extend the right of privacy to include a woman's right to have an abortion.

When Bork worked on the court, the court would overrule their previous decisions. If Bork served on the court, cases that would have the majesty, McAffee said.

Jackson also said that Bork's contro-

voted on affirmative action decisions, the recruitment and hiring of women and minorities, and Bork is against equality, McAffee said.

Many people worry that Bork will carry the "swing vote," the deciding vote, of giving the court a conservative slant.

The court is narrowly divided on many issues and Powell swing back and forth, liberal and conservative, in ill to 4 decisions, Jackson said.

McAffee said that if Bork is appointed, "we'll have a more conservative court than we have seen in 30 to 40 years." Davis added, "We're here deciding the court of how the court operates."

Bork also believes in "original intent," i.e. relying on the Constitution on the basis of what he thinks the framers meant when they wrote the document.

The framers had no con-
ception of what 20th century America would be like, Jackson said.

Derg said, "I would probably, in his interpretation, give decisions which others wouldn't.

You would find him more often joining Rehnquist, (Antonia Scalia and Sandra) O'Connor in interpreting the constitutional language in a much more restrained way, he said.

Brian Mattis, professor of law, said he has no strong feelings either way about Bork, but he thinks the court will be more restrained.

He is bright and a strong intellectual, Mattis said. Bork will be able to in-
fuence the other justices, he added.

McAffee said the problem boils down to whether the Senate should make its decision based on ideology or qualifications.

McAffee said he has mixed feelings about Bork, but he is the president and if they wouldn't have nominated Bork, he said.

"The issue is competence, not whether or not I agree with his ideology," he said. Bork is brilliant and scholarly, he added

"The court: role is political enough, and I'm worried about it becoming more political," McAffee said.

We ought to look at ideology, only through the back door, said, "If the views are really extraordinary and extreme, that's an issue of competence.

The controversy has come up; who is willingness of the Senate to scrutinize a man?" Derg said. Jackson said it is legitimate and the Senate is responsible to the American people.

Rangel said the opposition to the nomination is all political. Jackson said.

"Well of couse it's political," he said. "It's all a political issue. The nomination is political."

Jackson said if he had to vote, he would vote no.

Derg said Bork has im-
peccable credentials, and he is an expert jurist.

"One can't always predict what a judge will do once seated," he said.

Derg called Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is a Democratic candidate for president, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hysterical in their fight to get Bork's nomination defeated.

"They're using the nomination for their own political means," Derg said. They are using this as a vehicle to advance their own political goals, he added.

The question is what a 100 senators will do, not what the public opinion is, Derg said. We suspect he'll be confirmed.

Mattis said, "I think the people raising such a racket might leave the president with an even more undesirable candidate like Jesse Helms, or people in Congress, the ultraconservative senator form North Carolina."

Correction

The number of DUI cases in Macon County have in-
creased from 100 per year in 1980 to 900 per year in 1989. An article about John R. Clemens in Monday's Daily Egyptian reported this infor-

mation.
Constitution lecture set

With the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution on Thursday, the University Honors Program has scheduled a lecture about how the document deals with religion.

Theologian, author and Lutheran minister Martin E. Marty will lecture on "Godless Constitution, Godly People," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The lecture is the first in this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series and is free and open to the public.

In his lecture, Marty will explore the notion that the U.S. Constitution, which lacks the divine ordination present in many other countries' manifestos, seems to allow people more freedom to pursue a godly life than systems of governments said to be constituted by God.

A reception in the Old Main Room will follow the lecture.

Parents' Weekend 1987

September 25, 26, & 27

"Notings going to stop us now"

Parents of the day essay contest

Prizes:

-Complimentary accommodations for parents at the Holiday Inn at Carbondale
-Flowers for your parents
-VIP seats at the Saluki Football game
-Meals
-And Much More

Rules:

-Write a 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) Should Be Parents of the Day".

Deadline To Enter:
- Wednesday, September 16, 4:30pm

Submit Entries To:
- SPC Office 3rd Floor, Student Center for more information call 536-3393

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller Drafts & Lite 45¢
Pitchers Miller & Lite $2.40
Speedrails 95¢
All Schnapps 95¢
Seagram's 7 $1.05

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

LADIES NITE 2 for 1

Stoli & mixer $1.09
Beer Garden's

FUZZY NAVEL $1.05

The Apple Festival offers contests, entertainment

The 36th Annual Murphysboro Apple Festival begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday, during which it will feature regular festival activities such as parades, competition and contests, live entertainment and almost anything imaginable to do with apples.

Highlighting this year's festival will be "A More Perfect Union, A Musical Tribute To Our Constitution," on Thursday, the constitution's birthday. The tribute was written by Marty, with music performed by the Pat Holt Singers with Benson narrating.

Activities include Festival Funland with a midway, arts and crafts show and the South Exotic Animal Petting Zoo and Camel Ride. Festival-goers will have the chance to see and hand-feed such exotic animals as a baby African elephant, a giraffe, a zebra, antelope, llamas, an ostrich, deer and camels. Camel rides also will be offered.

Murphysboro merchants will compete in a window decorating contest on Tuesday at the Apple Festival. decorating contest on Tuesday.

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-Write a 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) Should Be Parents of the Day".

Deadline To Enter:
- Wednesday, September 16, 4:30pm

Submit Entries To:
- SPC Office 3rd Floor, Student Center for more information call 536-3393

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller Drafts & Lite 45¢
Pitchers Miller & Lite $2.40
Speedrails 95¢
All Schnapps 95¢
Seagram's 7 $1.05

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

LADIES NITE 2 for 1

Stoli & mixer $1.09
Beer Garden's

FUZZY NAVEL $1.05

The Apple Festival offers contests, entertainment

The 36th Annual Murphysboro Apple Festival begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday, during which it will feature regular festival activities such as parades, competition and contests, live entertainment and almost anything imaginable to do with apples.

Highlighting this year's festival will be "A More Perfect Union, A Musical Tribute To Our Constitution," on Thursday, the constitution's birthday. The tribute was written by Marty, with music performed by the Pat Holt Singers with Benson narrating.

Activities include Festival Funland with a midway, arts and crafts show and the South Exotic Animal Petting Zoo and Camel Ride. Festival-goers will have the chance to see and hand-feed such exotic animals as a baby African elephant, a giraffe, a zebra, antelope, llamas, an ostrich, deer and camels. Camel rides also will be offered.

Murphysboro merchants will compete in a window decorating contest on Tuesday at the Apple Festival.
Musicals, dramas at McLeod

The Graduate Management Admission Council has announced its 1987-88 testing dates for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The test will be administered on Oct. 17, Jan. 23, March 19 and June 18. The registration fee is $25. Candidates can register on a standby basis on the day of the test for a $20 service fee. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, however.

The GMAT is used by about 900 graduate schools as a predictor of academic performance. Information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees and testing center locations are contained in the GMAT Bulletin of Information. The bulletin is available locally at the College of Business and Administration office in Room 113 or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, CN 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Times & Tickets
Curricular times: All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Wednesday Twilight Preview, which begins at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees which begin at 2 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

Tickets: Available at McLeod Theater box office noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and two hours before curtain on performance dates. For further details call the box office at 453-3001.


Management entry test scheduled

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“Romeo and Juliet” is probably the most famous love story in the Western world. It is the tale of a star-crossed romance between two young members of the feuding Montagu and Capulet families.

For the classic tale, the theater department has promised “a production unlike any you've seen before.”

“Don Giovanni” is based on the story of the legendary Spanish lover, Don Juan, the rascally anti-hero who weaves his way through a web of passion and intrigue.

The Pulitzer-prize winning play “A Streetcar Named Desire,” is set against the backdrop of a steamy New Orleans. It involves Blanche Dubois, a faded Southern belle who lives in a fantasy world until she comes face to face with reality in the person her brother-in-law, the brutish Stanley Kowalski.

This season McLeod Theater is presenting a special Wednesday Twilight Preview showing at 4:30 p.m. on the Wednesday before opening night. Tickets for these performances will be specially discounted in an effort to reach new audiences.

Discount-priced student season ticket subscriptions are also new.
Aikido groups compete for sports club status

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Three campus Aikido clubs will fight it out tonight for the right to work out in the Recreation Center (or free and the right to apply for center funding).

The clubs - Sandrift Aikido Club, Japanese Arts and Sports Club and University Aikido Club - will take their cases to the Sport Club Registration Committee at 7:30 in the Recreation Center. All three clubs hope to be granted sport club status, but because a recreational sports rule prohibits multiple clubs from having the same curriculum, the committee will have to choose which of the three will get sport club status.

Kathy Rankin, coordinator of Recreational Sports, said that a decision will not be made at today's meeting, but that a recommendation may be made to the Sport Club Executive Committee. A final choice may be made by the committee, which will meet Sept. 29.

Both Sandrift Aikido Club and Japanese Arts and Sports Club have turned in applications to Rankin's office, Faige Conrad, faculty adviser for the University Aikido Club, said the group would apply for sport club status as soon as it gains a affiliation with a national organization, which is required of all martial arts clubs.

Sandrift Aikido Club is affiliated with the Eastern Division of the United States Aikido Federation and Japanese Arts and Sports Club is affiliated with the Midwest Division of the federation.

Rankin said she writes to each prospective national affiliate before any organization is approved to determine if the organization fulfills center guidelines for national affiliates. One of the guidelines requires the organization to "appoint a head instructor for the club."

"Before I could get a letter off (to the USAF), I received a letter unsolicited from the Chairman of the Board of the USAF, Mr. (Yoshimitsu) Yamada," Rankin said. According to the letter, the USAF has no rules against University having more than one Aikido club affiliated with the USAF. However, Yamada wrote, "In a situation of necessary choice, I would have to lend my support to Tod Kington (who is associated with Sandrift Aikido Club), in whose Aikido I have confidence."

Other recreational sports requirements for national affiliates include providing curriculum.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Career Day events set

About 65 companies will visit SIU-C today for Career Day '87.

The event traditionally kicks off the campus interview season, Richard E. Gray, director of University Placement, said.

Although few firms actually hire new employees during the daylong session, it does give students a chance to start job hunting.

The session runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms and is open to students and the general public.

School to host naturalization

The SIU-C Law School will host the naturalization of some 30 new U.S. citizens from 18 nations on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois will swear in new citizens at a 10 a.m. ceremony in the law school auditorium.

Foreman said the ceremony, in honor of the Bicentennial of the Signing of the U.S. Constitution, will be the first of its kind to be held in Carbondale. The district court normally meets in East St. Louis, Benton or Alton.

SIU-C President John C. Geoyon, who will deliver brief remarks at the ceremony, said, "It is a real privilege that the University can participate in this important event. We're particularly pleased that Judge Foreman has chosen our campus."

Tuesday Special

BOOBY SUB

Beef, Turkey, Provolone on a garnished bun with chips, pickle, and medium soft drink or draft.

$3.19

Frozed Margaritas 95c
Tequila Sunrise 75c

CALL FOR DELIVERY 549-3366

SPC Consorts Presents

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

General Admission Tickets

9.50 SIU Students

$10.50 General Public

Available at Student Center

Central Ticket Office (Check cashing)

Cash only

Get ready for The Replacements tonight at Hangar 9 with Mojo Rider & Lucky Mary Blonde

9:30pm album giveaway

(no cover)
To Your Health

By Katz Zager
Wellness Center

Well, the new semester has begun, and with fresh faces in your dorm rooms you may be on your own for the first time so eating habits may take on a slightly different pattern than when you were living at home. You may not be used to shopping and cooking for yourself. If you may be eating in the residence halls, particularly if you are in a dormitory, it may be difficult to avoid eating everything in sight. Sugary desserts, fried foods, and rich entrees are available everyday. Choosing these foods regularly could mean a gain in weight commonly known as the freshman 15.

WHILE THERE is a popular myth that starchy foods are the main contributors to weight gain, it is actually the fats added to the foods that really pile on the calories. One baked potato, for instance, contains only 110 calories and no fat, but add one tablespoon of butter or margarine and the calories more than double. In contrast to high-fat foods, foods high in complex carbohydrates like fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grain breads, cereals and dried beans and peas provide energy, fiber, vitamins and minerals and may actually help maintain a healthy weight by promoting a feeling of fullness.

Logan essay contest held

John A. Logan College is sponsoring a writing contest for students and the public.

The contest is restricted to original essays and poetry by people age 60 or older. A total of $500 will be awarded to prize winners.

Individual entries must be typed and should not exceed five pages. There is a limit of three entries of any type per person.

Contestants should send their entries postmarked no later than Oct. 14, to Priscilla Winkler, John A. Logan College, Carterville, IL 62915

Student wins scholarship

Jeffrey S. Juhneke of Haza has won an SLU Foundation Scholarship for the current school year.

To be eligible for the $500 award, a student must rank in the top ten percent of his or her graduating class or earn an American College Test composite score in the top ten percent nationally.

Juhneke is the son of James and Karen Juhneke and is a graduate of Lake Park High School.

Alzheimer’s group meets

Alzheimer’s Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main in Marion. A video about Alzheimers disease will be shown, followed by a discussion of the stress involved in caring for Alzheimer’s victims.

The meeting will be held in the second floor small conference room. For details, call Don Marsh at 549-0022, or 542-4537.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1987

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Carbondale have two percent, so just ask for it.

Try not to skip meals. Starving during the day not only makes you feel tired, but also triggers your body to store fat, and sets you up for a high carbohydrate binge at night.

MUNCH ON fruit, crackers, pretzels, yogurt, or cereal between meals rather than fatty, sugary snacks like soda, candy, ice cream, cookies, and chips.

Try water with meals as a substitute for sugary soft drinks.

Lori Komara, dietitian at the residence halls, suggests passing up desserts and choosing your main dish first if you eat at Grinnel or Trueblood. She also suggests attending Food Committee and Menu Planning meetings to get more involved in what you and other students eat. Contact your CIL if you’re interested.

The Wellness Center sponsors nutrition workshops every semester free to students. So check the Daily Egyptian for dates and times. If you are interested in individual counseling in nutrition, stress management, sexuality services, or drug and alcohol problems, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441. Eat well and have a great semester.

“To Your Health” was published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

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SPECIAL DIETS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE LIKING YOU.

At Nu-Life, you can take charge of your diet and health! Registered dietitians offer personal guidance and expertise that may help you improve special health problems—control diabetes, lower blood pressure, lower blood cholesterol. Call today.

Nutmber is our profession... weight loss our specialty.™

**NU-LIFE NUTRITION**

300 E. Main (Hunter Bldg)
Carbondale
M-F 8-5:30; Sat 8-1
Janet A. Sundberg, M.S., R.D

**SIUC CAREER DAY ’87**

**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 9am-4pm**

72 company and government agency representatives will be on campus to visit with SIUC students and exchange career information!

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72 company and government agency representatives will be on campus to visit with SIUC students and exchange career information!

**SPECIAL WORKSHOPS—EVERY HOUR, ALL DAY (Mississippi Room)**

**9:00 am**

Video Workshop-The Career Search

**10:00 am**

Resume Writing

**11:00 am**

Video Workshop-The Career Search

**12:00 noon**

Video Workshop-The Career Search

**1:00 pm**

Identifying the Ideal Job

**2:00 pm**

Interview Skills

**3:00 pm**

Video Workshop-The Career Search

**ALL MAJORS WELCOME**

Free Admission - Informal, Walk-Through Format

Sponsored by: The University Placement Center
HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT (FY8)
I 5401-21
1-850-667-9621 ext. 4131

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
- Position available in special education program in school.
- Bachelor's degree in special education required.
- Experience teaching and special education required.
- Conduct IEP meetings and develop individualized education plans.
- Assure compliance with state and federal special education requirements.

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EXCELLENT WAGES FOR some time
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APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for the position of Director of the 2018-2019 school year.
- Position available for experienced and motivated candidates.
- Bachelor's degree in a related field required.
- Experience in personnel management, budgeting, and program development.
- Conduct annual performance evaluations and develop individualized performance plans.

SUN WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
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UNITY POINT DISTRICT 2: home,
I has house plans for
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for more information.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Would like to invite you to attend

NEW MEMBER NIGHT

Tonight
I 7:00 pm

Ballroom B

Benefits of AMA

I Largest business organization on campus
I Sales Experience
I Promotions and public relations
I Competing affairs
I Social events and activities
I Community service and food"
Briefs

CAREER DAY '87 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Resume writing and interviewing workshops will be held all day in the Missouri Room.

DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENTS of Botany, Forestry and Plant and Soil Science will sponsor a seminar, "Breeding Chestnut for Blight Resistance: A New Approach," at 4 p.m. today in Ag 209. The speaker will be Philip A. Rutter, professor of the American Chestnut Foundation. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT

Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. today and every Tuesday in Room 126 of the School of Technical Careers. For details, call the TAS office at 536-6897.

PHI ALPHA Theta, a history honors society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Paner 3278.

SIU FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will hold a new member night at 6 p.m. today in Lawson 317.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will hold initiations at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

RADIO ACTION, the radio production club will meet at 7 p.m. in Communications 1016. For details, call 697-3777.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club (formerly the SIU Horse Club) will meet at 7 tonight in Ag 209. New members are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

VETERANS CLUB executive committee will meet at 7:30 tonight. The Veterans Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All students with military service are welcome.

PERSONAL DATA Sheets for Debbie Haskins & Sells and Arthur Anderson Co. are now available in the University Placement Center office.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to Tape Usage" workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Faler 1004. To register, call 632-5881, ext. 360.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will present a free time management workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall C-10.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPs will offer a Natural Plant Dyeing session on Saturday and a Fall Wild Edibles program from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call 529-4161.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 17 for the Law School Admissions Test to be given Oct. 17. To register, stop by Woody 418 or call 536-3303.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Communications 1046.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. New members are welcome.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR the 1988 Radio-TV Graduate School Bulletin are available in the RT Office. Communications 1065. Completed forms are due by October 3.

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES

NOW BEING FORMED

For fun and relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of Sept. 20.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation.

CONGRATULATIONS, DR. SHEPHERD

We have learned that Ben Shepherd, newly appointed acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, was offered a significant salary increase, but turned it down on the grounds that at a time when the faculty will not receive a pay raise, it would be inappropriate for him to accept an increase in salary.

If true, Dr. Shepherd has shown the kind of concern, sensitivity, and respect for the faculty - not to mention common sense - that has not been displayed by many members of the SIU administrative bureaucracy in recent years. Although it is inappropriate for the University Organizing Committee to endorse any candidate for an administrative position, we trust that his refusal to accept the salary increase will not jeopardize his chances of becoming president of Vincennes.

IEA-NEA #9515 to express its appreciation to Dr. Shepherd for his principled stand.

SIUC FACULTY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE - IEA-NEA

ACADEMIC FREEDOM  ACADEMIC GOVERNANCE  ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Comedy opens Celebrity Series

The Alchemedians will open the 97-88 Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series season at 8 p.m. Sept. 26. The Alchemedians are Bob Berky and Michael Moschen, who combine jugglimg, mime, clowning, dance and props into what has been described as New Wave Vaudeville.

Berky and Moschen never speak during the performance, instead they rely on comic timing and physical skills. They animate objects such as tubes, pipes, bowls and balls by giving them the illusion of life. The strange background settings and props look like baby space crafts, comic strips, or something that could have been designed by Dr. Seuss.

The Alchemedians is part of SIU's Parent's Day celebration. Tickets for the show are $10.50, $9 and $8 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office or by calling 618-452-2078.
Wheelchair netters, cagers forge ahead in season play

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Joe Arkabauer, Dexter Rheuma and Noreen Vollbach represented SIUC intramural wheelchair tennis in the National Midwest Tournament in St. Louis last weekend.

Rheuma made it to the semi-nals in singles play out of a field of 22 in the Quad Division. He then went on to doubles play and teamed up with Oscar Hernandez of Grand Rapids, Mich. The threesome garnered a first-place finish in Quad doubles.

Rheuma is relatively new to wheelchair tennis and this was only the fourth tournament he’s played since taking up the sport in April.

Arkabauer, who ranks second nationally in the tennis Quad Division, experienced bad luck in his first set Friday. He led opponent Bart Stevens of Nashville, Tenn., by a 5-1 score when the modular central on his wheelchair broke and left him unable to move. The part was snapped from California the next day, but it arrived too late for Arkabauer to continue in the tournament.

California Steve Scott, No. 1 netter in the Quad division, also played at the meet, but Arkabauer’s hopes to play against him were dashed by the malfunctioning chair.

Arkabauer’s next chance to meet Scott comes at the U.S. Championships Oct. 12-15 in Irvine, Calif. Arkabauer and Rheuma are training in preparation for that meet.

Noreen Vollbach gave a strong showing in her second-ever tournament, trainer Kathy Kurtz said. Though she didn’t win any first places, Vollbach was saluted by tournament officials for her good sportsmanship and received a $1,500 Everest and Jennings Lightening wheelchair for her efforts.

About 125 individuals participated in the meet.

The wheelchair basketball team remains enthusiastic about its future despite recent setbacks Kurtz said.

The team is training for the season opener, set for Sept. 18-20 in Memphis, Tenn. Fifteen teams are expected for the meet.

Dexter Rheuma, Dan Hall, Rich Potter, Rich Swanson, Robert Kilbury and Dave Jenkins will play. Jeff Sahlin is ill and will miss the tourney. The team also lost veterans Brian Connery and Paul Johnston to injuries and sickness.

As wheelchair basketball games have only five players on the court at one time, the team is down to one substitute player for this tournament.

Formerly an intercollegiate team, the hoopsters won the 1977 National Championship. Declining participation since the late 70s caused it to lose intercollegiate status and the program is now up and running by the Recreation Center.

Mets win, tighten NL East race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Aguilera won his sixth straight start and Gary Carter drove in the winning runs when the Mets to a 6-5 victory Monday night over the Chicago Cubs.

Aguilera, 9-2, went six innings to earn his fifth win of the season. Carter drove in the game-winning RBI of the year.

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Women golfers take fourth at Lady Boiler Invitational

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers set a school record for the lowest 18-hole team score the first day, but poor putting cost them a third-place trophy on the second day of the Lady Boilermaker Invitational.

The Salukis finished fourth out of 12 teams. Host Purdue won the tournament with a 36-hole total of 607, while Indiana University was second with 622.

The University of Missouri finished with a two-day total of 622 and the Salukis followed because of the races' unique trophies which sport a golden apple on the top. Duke said runners usually turn in fast times because of the cool, fall, morning weather and because of the relatively flat residential area where the event is held.

Many runners compete to create four equally competitive teams. Players will be assigned by coaches Lew Hartog and Diane Daugherty. Teams will be split up evenly in order to create four equally competitive.

Sophomore Julie Shomaker led the Salukis individually with a two-day total of 153. She scored a career-low 74 on Saturday.

Senior Tina Kozlowski followed with a two-day total of 156.

Sophomore Lisa Merritt scored a career-low 78 the first day and finished with a two-day total of 163.

Junior Peggy Ellsworth finished with a 165, senior Vicki Higgerson finished with a score of 165 and sophomore Lisa Johnson carded a 166.

Apple Festival offers roadrun

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A 10-kilometer roadrun and a 5K fitness walk start at 8 a.m. at 11th and Walnut streets in Murphysboro on Saturday as part of the city's Apple Festival.

Now in its fifth year, the roadrun usually attracts about 200 runners, media director Kim Duke said. The event is part of the "Grand Prix Series" of the River-to-River Roadrunner Club, which has about 400 members. The club provides timing for the event.

Duke said runners usually turn in fast times because of the cool, fall, morning weather and because of the relatively flat residential area where the event is held.

Many runners compete for more information, call Kim Duke at (618) 684-2483.

Corec golf practiceset

The Saluki men's and women's golf teams compete in an intersquad scrimmage at 2:30 this afternoon at the Jackson County Country Club.

Four teams of two men and two women golfers will be assigned by coaches Lew Hartog and Diane Daugherty. Teams will be split up evenly in order to create four equally competitive.

Where your Destiny Begins!

American Marketing Association
New Member Night
Gain Experience in
- Sales
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- Public Relations
- Computing Affairs
- Finance
- Corporate Connections

Tonight 7:00 PM
Student Center
Ballroom B

Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1987, Page 15
In Gateway Conference football action, the Southwestern Missouri Bears jumped to a 1-0 start last weekend by defeating Southern Illinois, 18-13.

Picked last in a preseason poll of Gateway coaches and sports information directors, the Bears are now 1-0, 2-0 on the season. Last week SMSU broke a seven-year drought against Central (Okla.) State and beat the Division II Bronchos for the first time.

With the loss, SIUC picked No. 2 in preseason poll and ranked No. 15 in the NCAA preseason poll, falls to 0-1, 0-2 for the season.

Illinois State got off to a roaring start by downsing I-A teams, the league didn't fare quite enough. The Jayhawks, led by first-string quarterback Kevin Brown, who broke his collarbone during the first series of downs at Saturday's game.

Bears' linebacker player of the week
Southwest Missouri linebacker Matt Soragahan seems to play his best against Southern Illinois.

A three-year starter for the Bears, Soragahan was named Gateway Conference player of the week for his solid performance in Saturday's 18-13 victory over the Gateway coaches and sports information directors.

The #45-125, 235-pound Orland Park native recorded 16 tackles in the Saluki's loss (seven solo, one assist) with one quarterback sack and one broken tackle.

Last season, Soragahan won Gateway defensive player of the week after racking up 18 tackles with one broken up pass, for a back sack a.k.a. in a 35-14 loss to SIU-C.

Jayhawks pass men's x-country
By Jim Black

A strong Kansas team outran the Saluki men's cross country team Saturday in SIU's home opener.

The Jayhawks, led by first-string quarterback Kevin Brown, who broke his collarbone during the first series of downs at Saturday's game.

Desire, confidence keep Pettigrew on course
By Jim Black

Ask Andy Pettigrew what his top priority for his senior year is and he'll likely tell you it's to bring the Missouri Valley Conference cross country and track championships back to Carbondale. But not far behind this goal is a deep desire to go out an All-American.

Pettigrew's attitude consists of a burning desire to succeed and a large dose of confidence. His goals include a competitive nature of personal and team glory.

Three years ago Pettigrew came to SIU-C from Maidenhead, England as the most likely candidate to break the school's outdoor-mile record of 4:00.74 set by coach Bill Cornell 25 years ago and the indoor mile record of 4:02.24. At the time, Pettigrew had a personal best of 4:01 in the mile and seemed a sure bet to shatter the school marks early in his Saluki career.

Now, three years later, both school records stand and Pettigrew has yet to live up to the pre-season potential which hailed his arrival in Carbondale. Not that Pettigrew hasn't had his moments. He provided the home team with a national meet at the NCAA, indoor track finals in March, placing third in the mile with a 3:58.99 time to earn his first All-America honors. But for a point-scorer in conference meets, his achievements would satisfy most athletes, but for a runner of Pettigrew's prowess and billing they don't seem quite enough.

With two touchdowns to keep the Leathernecks in the game, but a 39-yard field goal with seven seconds showing provided Fresno with the winning points.

Western overcame a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit and tied the game at 21, setting up overtime.

Singer, who set school records in 100 meters, was named the Golden Gopher's offensive player of the game for his performance in the loss.

Western stands at 1-1 with the loss.

Minnesota ground out a 24-7 victory over league-favorite Northwestern, led by 156-yard rushing performance by sophomore running back Darrell Thomas.

Thomas, who led the Big Ten in rushing last year as a freshman, carried the ball 22 times in just 2 1/4 quarters of action and scored on both of the Golden Gopher's first two possessions.

UNI quarterback Mike Smith, who last year led the nation in passing efficiency, threw for just 21 yards in the first half and was eventually pulled for second-stringer Kevin Willard. Willard came on to throw for 132 yards and orchestrated UNI's only touchdown drive. UNI now stands 1-1 on the season.

Boston University trounced Indiana State 34-3 in Terre Haute, Ind., to hand the Sycamores their 11th loss in the last 11 games.

Indiana State fumbled once and threw away two interceptions in the contest and was limited to just 199 yards of total offense.

With the loss, ISU falls to 1-1 on the season.

Defending league champion Eastern Illinois extended its record to 1-1 with a hard-fought victory over Division II Northeast Missouri State, 21-10.

The Panthers scored on three field goals by kicker Rich Emke and a kickoff return for a touchdown by Darryl Holcombe in a startling contrast from last year's display of offensive outbursts.

The Panthers stand at 1-1 on the season.

A strong Kansas team out-ran the Saluki men's cross country team Saturday in SIU's home opener.

The Jayhawks, led by second-stringer Steve Heffernan and second-place finisher Craig Waataen, won the dual meet with 21 points to SIU's 34.

Heffernan's time was 24 minutes, 52 seconds in the five-mile race, while Waataen finished second with 24:59.

The Salukis' top finishers were Andy Pettigrew in third place and Kent Leek in fourth. Pettigrew, slowed by a cold, finished in 25:17 and Leek stood a time of 25:37.