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The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 30, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 9, 16 Pages

Financial aid processing interrupted

Computer system pinpointed for more than 3,000 aid delay

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The University Financial Aid Office is behind in processing financial aid checks this semester because of a bottleneck in the newly implemented student information system.

Pamela Britton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said at the beginning of fall semester her office was behind in completing more than 3,000 financial aid packages.

"At the beginning of the 1989 fall semester 6,553 financial aid packages were completed, but

because of the installation of the new student information system this summer there were only 3,377 packages completed at the beginning this semester," Britton said.

Britton was unsure of the number of the 3,000 plus packages completed as of Wednesday but said financial aid has 10 permanent staff members working evenings and weekends in an effort to complete all the aid packages.

"I think we're doing a remarkable job," Britton said. "We

usually have six months to process financial aid packages and those six months got compressed into a few weeks."

Although the newly installed student information system has caused an inconvenience for the office, Britton said students have been allowed to register without making a tuition payment, and students with very high need have been allowed to charge their books at the University Book Store. In

See AID, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, without the cooperation of the University, LATE financial aid checks could've put some students on hold.

Death toll in Chicago suburb twister hits 24

No warning or watch issued before tornado

—Page 5

PLAINFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — National guardsmen Wednesday used helicopters with infrared sensing devices and crisscrossed a cornfield on foot, looking for more victims of a deadly tornado.

The Will County coroner's office pegged the official death count at 24 as Gov. James R. Thompson toured the area, viewed massive destruction of homes, infrastructure, schools and a church and signed a disaster declaration to get aid flowing to the victims.

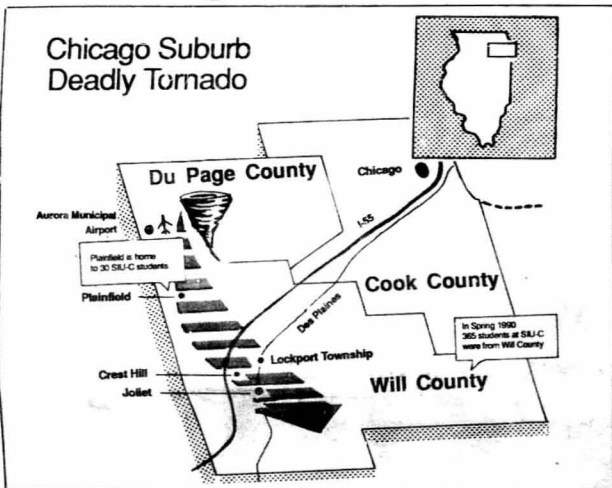
Among the dead were a nun trapped in the school where she worked as principal, three employees of Plainfield High School and many residents of an apartment complex ripped open by the sudden onset of the storm.

Nearly 350 victims were treated for injuries suffered in the devastation Tuesday afternoon and 81 remained hospitalized Wednesday afternoon — 19 of them in critical or "very serious" condition.

The primary task remained searching for more survivors or victims. The National Guard search centered on an apartment complex in Crest Hill, just north of Joliet, where several bodies were recovered in the hours after the storm.

No additional victims were found during the Wednesday search, however, Guard officials said.

The tornado struck at mid-afternoon Tuesday, destroying Plainfield High School, a church and countless homes before heading for Crest Hill and the apartment complex.



Graphic by Derek Jay Wilson

The storm also struck near Louis-Joliet Mall.

The National Weather Service said it was unclear whether the destruction was caused by one tornado or several but that the majority of the damage was caused by one powerful storm.

Thompson declared Will County a state disaster area and said he will seek a federal declaration as well.

"In 14 years in this job, I've seen a lot of natural disasters — tornadoes, winds, snow,

blizzards and hail, floods. Nothing in my personal experience in 14 years compared with this devastation," Thompson said after touring Plainfield.

"It's probably the worst tornado to hit Illinois in over 20 years."

Thompson said tornadoes "are worse than earthquakes or hurricanes" because there usually is some warning for hurricanes and

See TWISTER, Page 5

By Jackie Spinner
News Editor

A killer tornado that twisted through the lives of a southwest Chicago suburb residents Tuesday ripped through the hearts of some University students, anxiously awaiting news from home.

In the first hours after the tornado hit northeastern Illinois shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, reports indicated that at least 10 people were killed and about 200 injured, but estimates of the degree of damage in the tornado's path were sketchy. Sometime during the early hours Wednesday morning, the death toll had risen to 24, the number injured to 300.

Melynda Findlay, a senior journalism major from Joliet, said when her roommates told her Tuesday afternoon that her neighborhood on the outskirts of Joliet and Plainfield, the hardest hit area of the tornado, was leveled, she thought they were joking.

"I couldn't get through (by telephone) to home," Findlay said Wednesday. "I kept hearing people were dead, and I just knew it was my family."

When the telephone lines finally connected Findlay and her next-door-neighbor, she was able to contact her family. They were all safe.

"My grandma is kind of in bad shape," she said. "Her house and my aunt's house were leveled. They still don't know where my aunt is."

Findlay said she's been watching television reports of her neighborhood and

See STUDENTS, Page 5

Poshard proposes Shawnee plan

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

At a public meeting in Vienna, U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, introduced a multiuse plan for Shawnee National Forest Wednesday night that he said could provide a more environmentally sound approach to forest management.

The "New Perspectives" plan

will explore the roles of the Shawnee National Forest, eliminate timber sales which lose money, and get the public more involved, Poshard said.

"Folks have different ideas about how a forest should be run and those views should be heard," Poshard said. "Public input is the key here."

Poshard says he has talked to Southern Illinois residents who believe timber production has been overemphasized and has been considered more important than the environment. He said several citizens have told him they want a more environmentally sound approach to the Shawnee forest.

Originally the trees in the Shawnee were planted for soil conservation, Ray Morris, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee said.

But now there is no longer a worry about the delta washing away the land, he said, and there are new priorities and objectives for the use of the forest.

The New Perspectives plan would create multiple uses of the

forest, emphasize more scientific research, involve more participation by the public, and eliminate below-cost sales, Poshard said.

This year, the Shawnee forest will sell 13 million board feet of hardwood and pine, Rod Sallee, forest supervisor, said, though pine sales have not been making money.

The forest service sets a limit on annual timber sales of 10 million board feet of hardwood and 8 million board feet pine, Sallee said. A Congressional subcommittee on forests has recommended these annual limits be reduced to 8 and 4 million, to eliminate the below-cost sales on pine, Poshard said.

Pine is a poor quality wood and is not in demand, Sallee said.

The reduction won't affect this year's 13 million board feet which includes the 2,502-acre Kinkaid Lake sale announced earlier this month, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The forest service added that actual cutting would only be done on an area of 500 acres in the Kinkaid area.

USG supports \$20 refund; resolution moves to board

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

University students could have an extra \$20 in their pockets by October.

The Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday night to support decreasing the student health insurance premium fee, which, if passed by the Board of Trustees, will refund students \$20 on their October Bursar bills.

The resolution called for the USG, through its Student Senate, to support a \$20 refund for Fall 1990, a \$20 decrease for Spring 1991 and an approximate \$11.95 decrease in student health insurance fees for fiscal year 1991.

The student health insurance premium was raised \$38.50 in Spring 1990 with the consent of the USG Senate.

A new bid, with the same

coverage, has since been received that is less than the original bid of Spring 1990.

The new bid creates a surplus of \$900,000 for the student health insurance premium for fiscal year 1991.

This surplus makes it feasible for the undergraduate students of SIU-C to receive a decrease toward their health insurance premium each semester of fiscal year 1991.

The Board of Trustees will meet Sept. 13 and will discuss the fate of the student health insurance premium bill.

Once passed by the board, students should receive their refund on their October bursar bill, said Cheryl Sautter, interim president of USG.

A copy of the health insurance resolution has been sent to Sam McVay, director of the health service and board member.

This Morning

Students dispute Turkish display

— Page 10

Richard Jones says 'goodbye' to players

— Sports 16

Humkt, 80c

Sports

Bye-bye Itch?

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

SIU-C baseball coach Itchy Jones met with his team Tuesday night to say goodbye in case he will be offered the University of Illinois coaching position.

Jones will be out of town Friday when the official announcement is made at U of I. Saluki assistant coach Sam Riggelman said Jones indicated to the players that he would take the job if offered to him and he did not want to leave town without personally saying goodbye.

The interview process at U of I is over and a decision is expected to be made Friday.

Western Michigan's coach Fred Decker also is being considered for the job. Illinois State coach Bob Warn was thought to be a front-runner for the job, but withdrew from contention Wednesday.

Riggelman said the job was just between Jones and Decker and he saw no reason why U of I would choose Decker instead of Jones.

The coaching job opened Aug. 14 when Augie Garrido decided to

return to Cal-State Fullerton, where he coached from 1973 to 1987.

It was reported that Garrido made \$100,000 a year at Illinois. Jones had said this would play a major part in his decision if the job was offered to him. Jones earns \$56,172 at SIU-C.

The money and newer facilities at U of I were attractive to Jones.

If Jones leaves the Salukis, SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart has indicated Riggelman could be the top contender for the head coaching job.

Hart also mentioned that this ordeal was not a negative thing for SIU-C. He said it is impressive to have a coach from SIU-C be considered for a job in a conference like the Big 10 and a top school like Illinois.

Whether Jones leaves for U of I or not, there is no doubt he has left his mark at SIU-C.

Jones, a native of Herrin, has coached the Salukis to six Missouri Valley Conference titles in his 21 years at SIU-C. He also has taken the Dawgs to 10 post-season NCAA appearances.

Women's tennis is healthy

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

After a battle with injuries last year, the Saluki women's tennis team is healed and anxious to begin the new season.

"Right around conference time, we've had some injury problems that placed us in fifth last year and sixth the year before," SIU-C coach Judy Auld said. "We just didn't have the players to really step in and fill the spots."

The team is healthy now, but practicing in the heat has taken its toll on the team.

"It's been rough the last couple of days," Auld said. "We've had a little bit of heat exhaustion, and we've been tired just from the heat."

Auld said the team has been conditioning again and off the court. The players are required to lift weights three times a week and they have been running sprints on the court.

Auld hopes the conditioning will help the players stay healthy

and give them an advantage.

The team finished last year with a record of 23-9. The team would like to improve that record, but getting as much playing time on the court is Auld's main goal.

"The main thing, even more so than a win-loss record, is to get as much playing time in for as many people as possible," Auld said. "It'll give some of the younger players a chance to play so they can start getting the experience they'll need for competition."

The first meet for the team is Sept. 13 at Eastern Illinois.

Junior Lori Edwards has her sights set on the Rolex Midwest Region Qualifier.

"As a team I know we can do it this year," Edwards said. "If we have a chance, it will be this year."

Senior M. Belle Jeffrey said the team will have a productive year if injuries don't get in the way.

"Every loss we had in the fall (1989) could be related to



Staff Photo by Trent Boyson

Junior Lori Edwards returns service during SIU-C's tennis practice Wednesday afternoon.

injuries," Jeffrey said. "In the spring, I was out for a while with my shoulder, I had to serve underhanded."

Auld said Jeffrey will be a key player this season.

Gateway to test volleyball teams' winning ways

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team is preparing to serve up tough volleyball competition in the Gateway Conference this season.

SIU-C has nine letterwinners returning to the team this season, the most in the conference, as well as four starters.

The Salukis finished last year with a 18-11 overall record, and were recently projected to finish fourth in the conference by the

Gateway volleyball coaches pre-season poll.

Head coach Patti Hagemeyer believes the Salukis have a good chance to capture the title.

"We will make a run for it," Hagemeyer said. "The team is working at a level higher than any point in my tenure here."

The highest Gateway finish for the Salukis came in 1985, when they tied for first place. The Salukis lost in the post-season tournament semi-finals in 1989.

The Salukis will be on the road

from Sept. 14 to Oct. 2 when they come home to play host to Arkansas State.

The defending tournament champion, Illinois State, was picked in the poll to repeat as champions.

Illinois State returns to conference action with seven letterwinners but only one starter. Illinois State has won the conference six times in the last eight seasons, the other two going to Northern Iowa.

The Redbirds, led by head coach

Julie Morgan, finished last year with a 21-10 overall record. The team finished 9-0 and first in the Gateway.

Northern Iowa finished second last year, and is currently favored in the poll to place second again this year.

The Panthers finished the season with a 25-6 overall record, 8-1 and second in the Gateway. The team added five newcomers for 1990.

The only other teams that are above SIU-C are Southwest Missouri State.

The Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears return seven letterwinners and two starters. The team added five freshmen this year. It finished last year with an overall record of 22-10 and has been the tournament runner-up six times.

Western Illinois added three newcomers and return with eight letterwinners and four starters. The Westerwinds record was 20-9 overall. 5-4 and fifth in the

See GATEWAY, Page 15

DeNoon's runners ready to begin year at Murray meet

By Tiffany Youcher
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said winning is "a very realistic goal" for his athletes concerning the season opener this Saturday against Murray State, Eastern Illinois and Austin Peay at Murray, Ky.

"I'd like to see us have seven athletes in before Murray and Eastern have their third athlete in," DeNoon said.

DeNoon's goal appears quite reasonable with his three top athletes returning this season.

"We have our top three runners returning in sophomores Leann Conway and Dawn Barefoot and junior Amie Padgett, our MVP from last season," DeNoon said. "All three are currently ranked in SIU's all-time top twenty."

DeNoon has all seven of last year's freshman recruits returning this season. DeNoon feels the team has the maturity to succeed though many of them are young.

Murray State women's cross country coach Margaret Simmons said she believes SIU-C will have a strong season. Her team is new so she doesn't know what to expect from the athletes.

"They (Salukis) seem to be a



Daily Egyptian file photo

Cross-country runner Amie Padgett.

more seasoned group this year," Simmons commented. "We've had all of three practices because of the heat and we're just going to try to survive."

DeNoon said his team has improved since years past when the Saluki's were "blown away" by Murray State and he expects his athletes to take this win easily.

Football attendance is pathetic

It's a beautiful sight to see a capacity crowd spring to its feet as the home team races across the goal line scoring the winning touchdown, out at SIU-C it's a rare sight.

Last year's attendance at McAndrew Stadium was an embarrassment. The average attendance in the 17,000-seat stadium was a mere 7,700 for the Salukis' five home games. Only Eastern Illinois and Indiana State, which both enroll 10,000 fewer students than SIU-C, drew smaller crowds to their home games.

So what's wrong with Saluki fans?

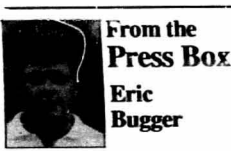
They want a winner. It's no fun rooting for a loser. This was the case in St. Louis when a lack of attendance at Busch Stadium helped provoke Bill Bidwell to move the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1988. Now in Phoenix, drawing the second fewest fans in the NFL, Bidwell is suffering from attendance problems again.

The Salukis seem to be in the same boat. In dire need of a winner.

In five seasons in the Gateway Conference the Salukis are yet to capture the coveted crown. They sported a dismal 11-18 record the last five years and have climbed above the .500 mark only once. Finally, after last year's 2-9 fiasco, Saluki fans might be fed up.

It hasn't been since 1983, when many of us were still in junior high, that the Salukis put together a bona fide winner.

Even the highly publicized Saluki Sellout Day for the Dawgs



**From the Press Box
Eric Bugger**

home opener last year against Western Illinois was a bust. It was anticipated that nearly 15,000 fans would attend the ballgame, but rain postponed the contest until the following day. With the rain still falling the next day, the Salukis took the field with a mere 3,000 fans in the stands.

The only thing to save the Salukis' attendance last year was the interchanging of quarterbacks Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson, both of whom lit up the offensive stat sheets.

Gabbert shattered the SIU-C record books, previously rewritten by SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart in 1963-65. Gabbert threw for a total 1,338 yards in five games, while scoring 10 touchdowns.

Gabbert fit in nicely with the pro-style offense Head Coach Bob Smith brought to the Saluki ranks. With Smith's playbook and Gabbert's arm the Dawgs soon were passing and passing some more.

Gibson, who also has made his mark in the Saluki record books, was sidelined with nagging injuries after the first four games. He returned late in the season to complete 53 of 88 passes for 669 yards in three games before being

sidelined again for the season finale at Northern Iowa.

The abundance of passing attracted a great deal of attention to the Saluki gridiron, but the lack of a running attack and crumbling defense late in games caused at least three victories to slip from the Salukis' paws.

The 12,000 fans that turned out for the SIU-C Parent's Day game last year against Illinois State witnessed what Smith had been observing all year. The Salukis jumped out to a 7-0 lead and were tied at halftime. They went up by seven in the fourth quarter, but were unable to chew up the clock and could not stop the Redbird attack. They eventually lost the game 21-17.

The Dawgs were outscored 94-57 in the fourth quarter last year, but Smith has focused much of his attention on solidifying the defense and generating a running game. Hopefully with the improvement of these two aspects of the game and the abundance of quarterback talent, the Salukis can produce a winner and bring fans back to McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis face what should prove to be their toughest schedule in recent memory. Having to play national powerhouses Illinois and South Carolina and reigning Gateway Conference champion Southwest Missouri State on enemy turf, the Dawgs need to take full advantage of their home contests. Seventeen thousand fans would definitely help the squawk take this advantage.



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Newsrap

world/nation


Iraq to 'take time' releasing Western women, children

United Press International

Iraq said Wednesday it would "take time" to act on its promise to release Western women and children, as Western countries mad... plans to evacuate some of their nationals by air. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Tuesday offered to release all foreign women and children in Iraqi custody, but the Iraqi interior ministry said it was not ordered yet to issue exit visas. In Washington, Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat was called to the State Department Wednesday to clarify the announcement.

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OPEC agrees to boost oil production

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC approved a temporary rise in oil production Wednesday, a move analysts said will have little, if any, effect on holding oil prices down because cartel members would have raised their output anyway. Despite objections from Iran and a boycott by Libya and Iraq, the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to allow members to raise output to compensate for crude lost in a U.N. embargo. The United Nations embargoed about 4 million barrels a day of oil exported from Kuwait and Iraq after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Mohawks and troops dismantle barricades

CHATEAUGUAY, Quebec (UPI) — Mohawks and Canadian troops laid down their arms Wednesday night and jointly dismantled barricades as a last-minute agreement apparently ended a seven-week-long standoff that had threatened to end in bloodshed at two Indian reserves south of Montreal. The Mohawks and federal and Quebec provincial governments were meeting Wednesday to agree on outstanding issues and try reaching a peaceful resolution to one of the most bitter disputes in Canadian history.

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Study shows one-fifth of U.S. women raped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One American woman in five will be raped during her lifetime, according to a study released Wednesday that shows rape is at least 1.5 times as common as the federal government claims. The report, presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee, concludes the vast majority of victims know their attackers, and that one American woman in six will be raped by an acquaintance. "We are here to debunk ... the myth that 'real rape' only happens when a man jumps out of the bushes and attacks an unsuspecting victim," said committee Chairman Joseph Biden.

state

Thompson approves quake prevention in disaster wake

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — As Illinois recovered from one natural disaster Wednesday, Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation designed to help prevent future crises. Before heading to Will County by helicopter to inspect damage caused by killer tornadoes that hit Plainfield, Joliet and Crest Hill, the governor approved two bills to improve state preparations for earthquakes. The new guidelines expand state and local earthquake planning and give consumers more information on earthquake insurance coverage.

Labor Day gas prices highest since 1981

CHICAGO (UPI) — Drivers taking to the roads for the last weekend of the summer face the highest gasoline prices since the 1981 Labor Day holiday, a spokesman for the AAA-Chicago Motor Club said Wednesday. The average price of a gallon of unleaded gasoline was \$1.34 in Cook County, \$1.32 in the rest of Illinois and \$1.27 in northern Indiana, the motor club reported. Spokesman Steve Daggars said the price of gasoline varied widely. "The range was from \$1.44 in Cook County to a low of \$1.16 in northern Indiana," he said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL -- The Saluki men's basketball team is returning to the glory days of the late '60's and '70's. This past season the Salukis set a school record for wins (26) as they went on to win the Missouri Valley Conference title. Head coach Rich Herrin has strung together two back-to-back 20 win seasons, and consecutive appearances in the National Invitation Tournament. Last season Coach Herrin was named MVC Coach of the Year.

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The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.


Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

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Graduate seeks unusual donations for children

SIU-C grad sells Guatemalan items and seeks donations of gym shoes, T-shirts

By Mark F. Barnett
Special Pages Editor

Lee Torrence Almousa is a free-spirited merchant with a touch of altruism usually not found in the give-and-take of the modern day marketplace.

Originally from Chicago, Almousa, 31, is selling belts, purses, hats and other items made by Guatemalan residents. Her stand in the south end of the Student Center is an explosion of bright reds, oranges, yellows, deep purples and blues and other colors in various mosaics.

Yet selling these items is not what is remarkable and interesting about the SIU-C graduate who received a bachelor's degree in linguistics and a master's degree to teach English as a foreign language. She is asking students to donate old gym shoes, T-shirts and plastic, \$1 watches so she can give them to needy Guatemalan children.

"The kids come up to you and admire your watches," she said. "They like gym shoes and tie dye

shirts but students aren't willing to give them up."

The kids Almousa "works" with are children who travel the streets and sell hand-made crafts.

"They're just kids in the streets. They're kind of like beggars. They're pushy," she said. "I'm not as pushy as them."

Almousa also said the Guatemalan sellers are somewhat successful in their selling methods. "Don't go to school for marketing. Go to Guatemala. You'll learn how to sell," she said.

"As soon as they (the children) learn how to talk, they pull things from their mother. It's their way of life."

She noted, however, that tourists will haggle with the children and other merchants until the merchants agree to sell some items for 1 quetzal, which is about 40 cents, depending on the rate of exchange.

Almousa borrowed some money from a relative to get her started after she quit her job as a teacher of English. She said she found no security teaching English in

Guatemala. Almousa's attraction to Guatemala is economic as well as aesthetic.

"It is cheaper to live in Guatemala than it is in Chicago," she said. "The people are incredibly innocent and warm. I can go down the street and say 'Buenos dias, Buenos tardes, Buenos noches.' It is very friendly. You can't do that in Chicago. You have to bite your lip."

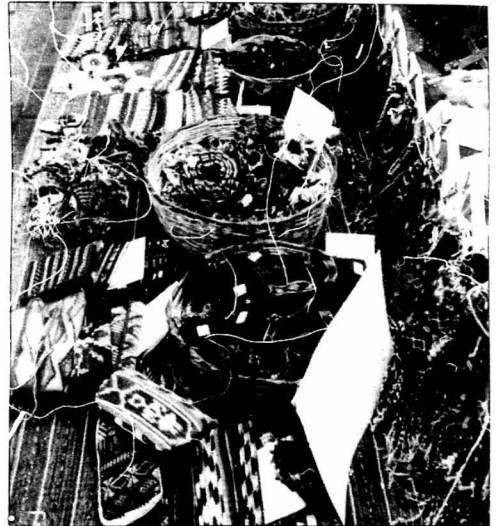
The weather is always nice, she said. "It's always gorgeous. It's in the mountains. It's primo."

Guatemala also is interesting to Almousa because she likes traditional weavings. "Peru and Guatemala are some of the places you can still see traditional weavings," she said.

Almousa speculated on the popularity of the items she sells. "In the Midwest, people tend to be conservative and they will buy a belt or coin purse to show they are a little anti-establishment."

She returned from Guatemala Aug. 8 and sold some of her wares on the beach in Chicago.

"This will not be a long affair," she said. "I'm doing this by myself. I was looking for something different. I didn't plan it."



Staff Photo by Trent Boyson

This table of merchandise, imported from Guatemala by Lee Torrence Almousa, is currently on sale at the south end of the Student Center.

Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang to perform

Chicago rock band to play Thursday at Student Center's Carnival of Craziness

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang's good-time wildness has been packing Chicago clubs for the past five years. Now the rock quintet is ready to play a Carnival

of Craziness concert at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms sponsored by SPC consorts.

One of Chicago's rowdiest and most popular bands, Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang plays a mixture of rock, funk and reggae

that will bring out the craziness in concertgoers.

The band was started in 1985 by Dick Holliday, lead vocals, percussion; and a guy named Klem, bass and vocals.

The two met guitarist Grant Tye in Hollywood at the Musician's Institute. Keyboardist Lenny Pincus and drummer Greg Marsh joined the band in Chicago.

Although they released a

critically acclaimed album a year ago in the Chicago area, the heart of their popularity lies in the band's stage show.

But don't forget their musicianship. About 80 percent of their show is original music, and to survive on the Chicago music scene, the sound has to be tight and catchy.

Their high-energy mix of sounds from the Caribbean often puts fans

through a workout on the dance floor.

An East Coast promoter has described going to their show as witnessing an event, noting it's not just another "gig."

In Chicago, they have headlined Budweiser Chicago Choice Picks, the Budweiser Chicago Pride Series, and they have played in the Windy City's Taste of Chicago.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990

You're the Chef

Pretend you are in charge of the family dinner one night this week. You are only allowed to prepare foods you can find in the grocery advertisements. Use as many ads as you need to in order to plan a menu that you like.

Yes, you must include a vegetable . . . and only one dessert allowed!


Write your menu here:

Menu

Write your shopping list here (include the price of each item):

Item	Price	Item	Price

Now total your purchases to see how much money you will need to take on your shopping trip.



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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief: Marlo Millikin
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Crisis in Gulf causes produce price raise

CROPS AREN'T the only thing coming up this harvest time; prices are rising along with them.

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in early August, fuel prices have been skyrocketing. Iraq's grip is tightening around our economy, and there is no end to the Persian Gulf crisis in sight.

Diesel gas, the type of fuel needed to power most farm equipment, has risen to an astronomical price of 40 cents more a gallon than before Iraq's invasion.

ECONOMISTS ARE predicting the average farmer who used to spend almost \$8,000 a year to harvest his crops will now spend close to \$11,000.

A report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the \$5-a-barrel increase in oil prices could add \$900 million a year in farm fuel, fertilizer, pesticides and utility costs.

Let's not kid ourselves and think this won't affect produce prices this fall. It will. Presently, consumers are reeling economically from high gas prices. Not everyone has to drive, but everyone has to eat.

BUT THERE IS hope on the economically bleak horizon. OPEC leaders approved a temporary rise in oil production as the crisis in the Gulf continues. Such a measure would eventually lower fuel prices, giving the farmers the relief they need this harvest, but the initial damage has been done. Although the OPEC decision is a step in the right direction, it is still vague.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the decision to produce more oil is an agreement on principles, but no mention was made about how long it would last or how much it would provide. We applaud OPEC's steps to help, but encourage them to make a more concrete decision.

THE FIRST DOMINO was pushed when Iraq invaded Kuwait, and soon every American will be caught in this chain reaction. First we were stunned as oil companies raised their prices, causing us to delve deep into our pockets to come up with the extra 20 cent a gallon for gas. Soon we will be paying extra just for such bare necessities as food. And it might not be long before heating and electric bills go through the roof. Hopefully, the OPEC decision will alleviate some of our economical burden.

UNTIL THE CRISIS in the Gulf is settled, let's ban together and only support the American oil companies that are daring to be different by keeping their prices affordable. Let's conserve now so we aren't faced with higher bills in the future. And let's hope for peace. Our pocketbooks will thank us for it.

Quotable Quotes

"I woke up one day and I was Dead. Now I'm Grateful Vince."—Vince Welnick, 39, said after he was selected to join the Grateful Dead. Welnick will replace Brent Mydland, who died last month from a drug overdose.

"There is no constitutional right to have a few pops at lunch."—Robert Ciolek, director of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, said after a newly instated rule prevents the commission workers from drinking alcoholic beverages on their lunch breaks.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and publication. Letters are limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Editorial cartoon dubbed racist

THIS LETTER is in regard to the "racist" cartoon you ran in the August 27 issue of the DE. It is incomprehensible to me that intelligent people can be indifferent or unaware of the many ways that racism expresses itself in our society.

Yes, we are a racist society; racism is ingrained in every institution, in every psyche of every American. Read your history, look deep within yourself and you're sure to find it.

ONE OF THE ways that racism expresses itself in America is through selective prosecution. The sad truth is that 1 in 4 Afro-American males between the ages of 18 to 25 are currently in prison or on parole while 1 in 4 Caucasian American males of the same age group are in college.

Do these statistics prove some sort of innate character deficiencies? Don't believe it. The numbers are just too large. It is ironic that while your cartoon dismisses the "racism" issue, it also promotes the racist, stereotypical view that most Afro-American males are criminals.

Disabled should not be ignored

On Friday, Aug. 18, 1990, the Student Programming Council introduced students to its weekly movie specials by premiering "Pretty Woman," free of charge.

At the close of a good movie, I stood to exit. Everyone moved as a complete group to the exit.

As I moved to the right, I noticed that the movement on my side of the auditorium seemed slower. Silently waiting, I inched up slowly and wondered what was the hold up.

Nearly five rows away from the last row of seats was a handicapped man in a motorized wheelchair. He, like the others, had been enjoying the movie and now wished to leave the auditorium.

He appeared to be having difficulty in his departure. As I got closer, I noticed that not one person offered any assistance. Not one.

The others just moved to the side, just passed around him. They found their way to the exit to the door—cut and away.

"Could someone please help me?" he asked. Someone never

STEREOTYPES TELL us who the "bad guys" and the "good guys" are. I guess Al Sharpton and Marion Barry are the "bad guys" while the Keating 5 are the "good guys."

Are we really more concerned about an individual's alleged drug problem than with the fact that the American public has been bilked out of billions of dollars?

GRANTED, MARION Barry may not be the perfect role model, but his story serves as an important warning to young African Americans: watch your back at all times because no matter who you are or what you achieve, you will always be black and thus, subject to discriminate prosecution.

The Keating 5's lesson? It's all right if you lie, cheat, and steal—you will only get a slap on the wrist. Make no mistake, this distinction is very real.

THIS REALLY hit home to me on the occasion when I was speaking to a friend of mine who is a college-educated, Afro-American male. He told me that if it ever happened that a police officer decided to stop him while he was

in his car, he would, without hesitation, flee. Before being pulled over, he would actually drive himself to the nearest police station.

"**WHY WOULD** they pull you over?" I asked.

"They don't need a reason," he replied.

"Why would you drive yourself to the nearest police station?"

"Because I would be afraid for my life."

My friend explained to me that since he was almost certain to get arrested on some charge, the odds against him being assaulted or killed would be much less at a police station with witnesses around than with him being in his car on some street.

I DID NOT invent this conversation. This man did not tell me this to prove a point. It was obvious that he had seriously considered his options if the given situation ever arose.

Remember, while some Americans are concerned about fines or losing face, others are concerned with their survival.

—Bright Dyer, graduate student in sociology.

answered. I guess someone never saw him or heard him. Someone moved past and moved out—away.

"Could you help me?" again he asked.

The young man he addressed replied, "Sorry man, I don't know where you're going." And he moved past—away.

"I'll help you," I said.

All the man needed was someone to pull the chair back, off of the slight incline to level ground, then he could operate his chair on his own.

He didn't ask for much. He didn't ask for life essentials such as food, shelter or money. He just asked for a little help. And someone never heard.

Quite a few guys went past, those who proudly call themselves men, and not one of these men stopped to help.

As I, a female, pulled with the wheelchair, one such man asked if I needed help, which I did, and he helped me.

Two minutes later the man was on level ground and free to operate his chair. I felt I should say

something, anything. Something about why someone didn't stop and help.

I wasn't sure what to say or how to say it if I knew. But I wanted to say something about someone.

But I said, "My father is a paraplegic and I'll help anyone if they need help." I'm not sure if it meant anything to him or someone, but it was something.

I turned quickly and walked away, past the people, past the others, past the someone, past my friends. Tears were already streaming down my face and I had to get away. I got to my car too upset to drive and cried.

My friends asked what was wrong. I tried to explain it was simple, "The man asked for help and no one would help him."

I felt very sad and mad at the same time. I realized that when my father or anyone, handicapped or not handicapped, is in need of help he would have to ask someone and someone just might not help.—Dionne C. Hawkins, senior in theater and speech communication.

No watch, warning sound before killer tornado hits

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Weather Service Wednesday confirmed it did not issue a tornado warning — or even a tornado watch — before twisters ripped through the Joliet area, killing dozens of people.

As a result, residents had no official advance warning of the killer storm.

The NWS blamed the failure, which has occurred in other areas, on aging technology used to track severe weather in the United States and the system itself.

A tornado watch normally is issued by the NWS Kansas City Severe Storms Forecast Center whenever conditions are favorable for development of tornadoes.

Fred Ostby, director of the center, said the storms center

issued a watch for severe weather in northeastern Illinois, but issued no word of possible tornadoes.

The storm slashed through Crest Hill, Plainfield and Joliet, leaving about two dozen dead and more than 300 injured. The storm was the worst in northern Illinois since 1967 when a twister killed 55, most in the south Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn.

"The system works pretty well much of the time but there are times we cannot capture every tornado that occurs in the country," Ostby said. "I can count off a whole lot of success stories but as far as the folks in Illinois are concerned, that's meaningless."

A forecaster at the National Weather Service in Rosemont, Ill., adjacent to O'Hare International

Airport, said the Kansas City storm center issued a severe thunderstorm watch but no tornado watch.

"Sometimes severe thunderstorm watches imply tornadoes could develop but this one didn't mention tornadoes at all," the forecaster said.

The Rosemont NWS office issued its first tornado warning at 3:51 p.m. Tuesday for Crest Hill. That was six minutes after the twister touched down in Crest Hill, destroying an apartment complex with heavy loss of life.

Even before the Crest Hill destruction, the storm devastated Plainfield High School, a Catholic church and whole tracts of houses near Plainfield, northeast of Crest Hill. No NWS warning mentioned the Plainfield touchdown.

AID, from Page 1

In addition, Britton said the Financial Aid Office increased the amount of short term loans.

"I also contacted Carbondale landlords and solicited their cooperation in extending payment deadlines for rent and deposits," she said.

Patti Denny, office manager of Bonnie Owen Property Management in Carbondale, said "We've gone ahead and deferred payment by accepting a form from the Financial Aid Office showing when a student's aid checks will be available."

Brandon Hill, director and general manager of University Hall in Carbondale, and Raul Ayala, general manager of Wall Street Quadrangles are both complying with Britton's request for deferred payments.

"All the students who are in aid have been given a payment extension," Hill said. "We're only requiring students to bring in a letter from the Financial Aid Office to determine what aid can be used for housing and what aid can't."

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said the student information system was implemented in early June and includes information regarding admissions and records, scheduling, registration, transfer credit evaluations, grading, transcripts and billing and receiving.

"It's an integrated computer system that will benefit the students," Keim said.

Britton explained the way in which a student receives financial aid is by completing a Family

Financial Statement (FFS) and sending it to American College Testing (ACT) who then "teletransmits" the information back into SIU-C's computer system.

Students then receive a Student Aid Report which they must turn back into SIU-C's Financial Aid Office to be manually entered into the system.

Some students are then selected for verification, which involves the collecting of tax returns and other various data.

Britton said, "Entering the verification data into the system is where the major bottleneck is occurring."

Britton added that she's been pleased that students have been so patient and understanding about the situation.

TWISTER, from Page 1

you can build buildings that can resist earthquakes.

Witnesses said the Crest Hill apartment complex looked like it had been "ripped open by a can opener." Only 1 1/2 stories of the three-story complex remained in the aftermath of the twister, which hit without warning.

Plainfield High School was virtually destroyed by the storm and school officials were thankful classes had not been scheduled to start until Wednesday. The school was virtually deserted except for

the football and volleyball teams and coaches managed to move the athletes to safety before the storm hit.

The aluminum tower on St. Mary Immaculate Church near the high school was ripped and twisted and nearly every pane of the church's stained glass was broken out.

Three bodies were pulled from the wreckage of the church, including school Principal Sister Mary Keenan. Three more died at the high school.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

hometown — seeing where her old school, Plainfield High School, used to stand, and the neighborhood where she grew up, devastated by the powerful storm.

Chris Novy, training officer for Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Carbondale, said the deadly thunderstorm that produced the tornadoes in Illinois Tuesday, was unusually strong for the time of year.

"Usually we have light winds," Novy said. "A really strong jet stream helped those thunderstorms kick off."

According to the National Weather Service, the prime time for tornadoes in northern Illinois is May and June.

Nobody died as a result of a tornado last August, Novy said. Two people died in 1989 and one in 1987.

Nationwide, the country averages 61 tornadoes in the month of August. Novy said the country has seen 59 so far this year, about average.

University student Robert Ehrsam considers his experience with tornadoes above average.

Ehrsam, a sophomore construction technology major from Plainfield, said a tornado demolished his home several years ago, and Tuesday's tornado was a repeat performance.

"I wasn't really worried because we went through one before," Ehrsam said. "We lost everything again."

University students from Plainfield said not being able to get through on telephone lines to contact family and friends was frustrating.

"I got a hold of my mom last night about 11:30," said David Nurczyk, a sophomore communications major. "The phone lines were really filled up. We lived about one-fourth of a mile away from where the tornado touched down."

Brian Ties, a sophomore engineering major, said he heard about the tornado around 4 p.m.

Tuesday, but didn't think much of it.

"My family's okay, but my house is pretty much trashed," Ties said.

Some of the 30 students at SIU-C from Plainfield have mixed feelings about going home.

"I'd like to go back and help some of the people I know, but I'd be in the way" said Cory Sharar, a sophomore construction technology major, whose house was left untouched by the tornado that tore apart homes a block south of his.

Ehrsam, who knew the school administrators killed, said he doesn't mind being in Carbondale even though he would like to be with his family.

"This way I don't have to see people running around in shock," he said.


Nurczyk said he's pretty touched by all the destruction.

"It gets to you because it's your hometown," he said. "Three hundred miles away — you feel helpless."

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Shipments prepared for military

NEW CUMBERLAND ARMY DEPOT, Pa. (UPI) — In the darkened interior of cavernous warehouses with floor-to-ceiling shelves, men and women with forklifts are filling orders around the clock to keep supplies flowing in Operation Desert Shield.

Along the "Golden Mile," as the longest warehouse at the huge depot is called, pallets were being prepared Wednesday for shipment to Saudi Arabia.

The mile-long string of buildings has 1.7 million square feet, all but the loading and packing areas jammed with equipment.

Although much of the work was also regular resupply shipments for forces in Europe, the Caribbean and South and Central America, the effort to rush everything from tank parts to chemical weapons suits to the desert was in the minds of many.

Karen Strauss, a 12-year depot veteran, was checking orders to be certain they had been pulled right and prepared them for boxes that would go on the plastic-wrapped pallets.

"We're trying to support the troops in Saudi Arabia. We realize it might come down to lives," she said, adding that morale "depends on who you talk to" because of recently announced budget-related layoffs throughout the Army Materiel Command.

Some 365 jobs at New Cumberland are vanishing Oct. 12, but nevertheless many of those with layoff notices volunteered for overtime shifts because of the Saudi operation.

Army officials said they were taking another look at the layoffs, but could offer no assurances.

Study indicates transfer genes may fight cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — New data provides the strongest indication to date that transfer of foreign genes into humans may offer a safe and effective means of fighting cancer and other diseases, researchers said Wednesday.

Genetically-altered cells injected into cancer patients were found in their blood up to two months later, showing such cells potentially could last long enough to fight tumors or correct disease-causing genetic defects, said Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute.

The study also confirmed earlier findings that gene transfer causes no side effects and poses no public health threat, Rosenberg and colleagues reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

In work approved after a lengthy federal review and a legal challenge by genetic engineering opponents, Rosenberg last year began inserting cells bearing foreign genes into eight patients receiving an innovative treatment for advanced melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer.

Rosenberg said gene-modified cells were detected in the blood of all five patients 19 to 22 days later.

Drug companies donate to lawmakers

Drug PACs may affect committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's pharmaceutical companies, engaged in a legislative battle over tax credits for expensive drugs that treat rare illnesses, have selected key lawmakers for political donations, government figures show.

In the House, 16 of the 25 top recipients of political action committee money from drug companies are members of committees that could affect the upcoming decision over legislation to encourage the development of sophisticated drugs. In the Senate, 12 of the 25 top recipients are on key panels. Many of the 78 lawmakers are from districts with major pharmaceutical concerns.

Rep Edward Madigan, R-Ill., ranking Republican of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, was the leading House recipient,

collecting \$45,000, from January 1989 through July.

In the Senate, Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., whose state is littered with major pharmaceuticals, was the leading PAC recipient.

He received \$67,600 from the companies since 1983, Federal Election Commission records showed.

Other leading Senate recipients include: Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who collected \$67,300; Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., who got \$66,100; Dan Coats, R-Ind., who received \$59,500; and John Danforth, R-Mo., with \$55,600.

In the House, Madigan was followed by Reps. Bob Micieli, R-Ill., the Republican leader, who received \$35,000 John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, who collected \$34,300; Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who netted \$29,700; and Dean Gallo, R-N.J., with \$26,500.

The disclosure of PAC money, reported by the drug companies, comes as Congress is poised to determine whether to expand the 1983 orphan drug law to allow for increased competition, or merely reauthorize funding for the act.

The law has spurred the production of 45 rare but critical drugs for a small population, and nearly 140 drugs that are in the final stages of testing.

But the controversy over whether to invite more competition among companies centers on three drugs that are being marketed under exclusive seven-year monopolies by companies that are parlaying generous subsidies into millions of dollars in profit.

The products include human growth hormone, or, used to treat abnormally low growth rates; EPO, prescribed for treatment of anemia in kidney dialysis patients; and aerosol pentamidine, approved

for the treatment and prevention of pneumonia that is the common complication of AIDS.

The drugs have produced more than \$350 million in sales for four companies.

El Lilly & Co. of Indiana, which shares marketing rights to with Genentech Inc. of San Francisco, was the second top contributor of pharmaceutical PAC money to lawmakers, doling out \$126,000 since last year.

In the other extreme, Genentech made contributions totaling only \$4,000 to lawmakers, FEC records show.

Meanwhile, Abbott Laboratories of Illinois was the top donor, giving \$134,400 to congressional and Senate candidates since last year.

Other leading contributors included Ciba-Geigy Corp., which awarded \$78,900 to candidates; Schering-Plough Corp., which donated \$70,400; and Pfizer Inc.,

Police Blotter

A 28-year-old Carbondale man was attacked and beaten by five black males wielding clubs Tuesday evening at 503 N. Brush St., Carbondale Police said. One suspect reportedly brandished a hand gun.

Phillip T. Johnson, 700 N. Almond St., told police he was struck numerous times with clubs and a hand gun.

Johnson's wounds required 34 stitches and he was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released, police said.

Police are investigating the beating and there have been no arrests.

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Taking Care of Business (5:45 TWL) 8:15 R
Wild at Heart 7:00 9:30 R
Exorcist 3 (5:30 TWL) 8:00 R
Witches (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15 PG
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Committees join for depot project

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The Old Depot Restoration Project chugged another step forward when the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee agreed to join Carbondale Uptown Inc. on Tuesday.

The Station Carbondale Restoration Committee will benefit in several ways by its association with Uptown, said Foster.

"We already have an organized structure. Getting an organization approved as non-profit is lengthy and expensive," she said, noting that the fee to the Internal Revenue Service alone is \$300.

By joining Uptown, the depot committee does not have to go through this process because Uptown is already an approved non-profit organization.

"The basics are already there to let them devote their time to working on a specific project," Foster said.

Uptown also has money left over in its budget for this year that is not allocated and could be used to get the depot committee started, she said. A prime concern of the committee will be fund raising.

Although national funds are available, they are limited and shouldn't be looked on as a major source of funding, Redmond said.

The committees of Uptown include Business, Old Town Square, Festivals, Historic Preservation and now the Depot, Uptown President, Jeanne Foster said.

"There's a challenge ahead of us. First we must stabilize the structure and then deal with the interior," said downtown coordinator Tom Redmond.

It may cost about \$100,000 to stabilize the structure, Redmond said. A good portion of this estimate will depend upon whether hazardous materials such as asbestos are in the building.

A structural engineer's report indicated that the ceiling appears to be covered with asbestos board and some asbestos insulation exists on the steam piping.

"If it is asbestos and it needs to come out, we're talking about a significant amount of money," Redmond said.

Total restoration costs are unavailable at this time because cost will depend upon interior renovations, Redmond said. \$250,000 is probably not an unreasonable estimate for getting the building back in shape.

The city concluded the purchase of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad property in downtown Carbondale at the end of July.

In addition to restoration of the Old Depot, other improvements to begin this fall include expanding the municipal parking lot areas near the University and open green spaces for outside activities.

The passenger depot, which opened in September 1903, was patterned after the station in Champaign.

The depot has deteriorated over the years and several bricks can be

pulled out by hand. There are large puddles of water inside the building.

The Preservation Commission is in the process of nominating the depot as a local landmark worthy of preservation. An application has been completed and will be reviewed by the Commission.

It will be four to six weeks before any projects can begin, because the Amtrak and Illinois Central Railroad offices located in the building are in the process of relocating. The offices are moving next door to the station.



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CELEBRATION

The Museum shop is having a sale to celebrate the start of the new semester. Select items reduced 25-40%

Location: Museum Gift, Faner Hall, C-Wing
Dates: Sunday, August 26 through Friday, August 31, 1990
Times: Sunday, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



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Supersonic jets to ensure future U.S. superiority

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed unveiled its version of the next generation of supersonic war jets Wednesday at a ceremony where its chairman sought to whip up support for the \$70-billion program by invoking the Mideast crisis.

"The Advanced Tactical Fighter will be the nation's only national initiative to ensure Air Force and Navy air superiority into the 21st century," Lockheed Chairman Daniel Tellep declared at rollout ceremonies for the YF-22 prototype at the company's assembly and flight test facilities in Palmdale, north of Los Angeles.

"This mission is urgent," Tellep said. "We may have seen the end of the Cold War between the superpowers, but we are still subject to aggression, as the crisis in the Middle East makes clear."

The 64-foot-long YF-22 is designed to fly at Mach 1.5 on a sustained basis without afterburners.

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Separate deer season approved by Thompson

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

A separate deer season for muzzleloading black powder rifles was signed into law by Governor Thompson at the Du Quoin State Fair on Tuesday.

The law, which goes into effect January 1991, schedules the new season following the second regular firearm season.

The muzzleloaders are a minority among deer hunters, and they see themselves as a unique group who deserve their own season like bow hunters, said Mike Simons, co-owner of Crossroads

Sporting Goods in Carterville. It is their feeling of being a distinct group that motivated gun owners to lobby for the new season.

"It's a very personalized sport," Simons said.

Hunters using these guns have been hunting during the regular shotgun season. The new regulation will not prevent hunters from continuing to do so, said John Kube, Forest Wildlife Programs Manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation in Springfield.

Hunters can either participate in the shotgun season or the muzzleloader season, but they

cannot participate in both, Kube said.

Anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 hunters over the past six or seven years have signed their permits to use black powder rifles, Kube said. He said he doesn't see this number changing because of the new season.

Cindy Huebner, press secretary for Senator William O'Daniel, D-Mt. Vernon, who sponsored the bill, said the new season will help maintain high deer population by extending the season. Huebner also said the longer season will bring more hunters to the area, increasing the tourist dollars received by

Southern Illinois merchants.

The new season could be even more challenging for hunters using it because fewer people will be in the woods flushing game. It is what some hunters would like to see.

"We want the disadvantage of the numbers," Simons said.

Simons has been hunting with black powder rifles since it was legalized in the mid-1970s. He made the switch from shotguns to the powder rifle because he liked the greater skill involved with the single-shot rifles and the change it offers the sport. There is also an element of nostalgia that goes

along with the old guns, he said.

"It gives you a taste of the old days," he said. "You have to be more of a woodsman."

Muzzleloading rifles resemble the antique guns, but they are not as primitive as people might think they are, Simons said.

"They're not that big puff of smoke that you have to duck down under to see what you shot," he said. "There's a lot of modern technology built into the guns today."

Many people become interested in black powder firearms after seeing them at re-enactment and club events, Simons said.

Students flee Florida campus terrorized by killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Students panicked by the serial killings of five students fled the University of Florida Wednesday while those who stayed behind stocked up on guns, Mace and deadbolt locks.

The FBI, helping a task force of more than 100 people on the case, prepared a psychological profile of the person believed to have killed the five students found since Sunday within 2 miles of the campus.

Some students huddled together in hotel rooms, too scared to return to their apartments but the prospect of more murders was too much for others.

"We're leaving this morning," said pre-med student Jill Corsham, 21, a senior from West Palm Beach. "We had new deadbolts installed yesterday (Tuesday) but we still didn't feel secure."

"Some are saying they're waiting until Thursday or Friday or until they find another body. I don't know why they're waiting though. Five is plenty for me." John Dewing of Boston was on a plane for Gainesville two hours after his daughter, Ali, 19, called her mother in Palm Beach Tuesday and said she was scared.

"According to my mother, I'm not coming back up here until this guy is found, whether it's two months or two weeks," Ali Dewing said. "I don't want to be here if there's a crazy guy running around killing people."

"Everybody's pretty much going

home and I think that pretty much tells you how scared everybody is."

The bodies of four young women and one young man were found Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in private apartments in southwest Gainesville, within 2 miles of the University of Florida campus. Four were UF students

and the fifth was a student at Santa Fe Community College.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. said no suspects had been identified but all five killings appear to be connected to the same one or two suspects. The FBI planned to release a psychological profile of the killer Wednesday.

A task force of more than 100

officers — including the crime lab specialist who helped catch serial murderer Ted Bundy — were working on the case.

A noon prayer service was scheduled for the victims at the university.

Police would not say how any of the victims died but acknowledged that at least some of the first three

had been mutilated. The Gainesville Sun, quoting unidentified sources, said at least one of the young women was decapitated and one or more of the victims' nipples had been cut off.

The newspaper also said there were signs of forced entry at the scenes of all five killings but police would not confirm the report.

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Briefs

Calendar of Events

LEARNING RESOURCES will present a workshop for teaching assistants entitled "Preparing Test Items," by Dr. Suzanne Keller from 3-4 today in the Learning Resources' Conference Room at Morris Library.

LEARNING RESOURCES presents a Fall Workshop on teaching and technology. The first session is at 10:30 a.m. in the Learning Resources' Conference Room.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting at 5 today at the Campus Boat Docks. For more information call Prasad at 453-7014.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 101.

FRESHMEN REQUIRED BOOK (Mandatory) will be distributed from 9-4 on September 4-7 and Sept. 10 at the Student Center in Activity Room D. Bring student ID.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a Russian Table from 4-30-6 today at the On the Island Pub. For details contact Sarah at 536-5571.

NEWS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include name, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 2267. A brief will be published once and only in space allowed.

Entertainment

Yearly Carnival of Craziness features variety of activities

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Palm readers, bleacher bums and a chance to gun down New Kids on the Block are prime incentives for attending this year's Carnival of Craziness, which will overtake the Student Center from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight.

Admission to the building \$1.99. After that, everything is free.

"It's like an open house for the Student Center," said Stacy Fitch, SPC Student Center programming chair. "It lets the students know that the Student Center is a place they can come as an alternative to the bars."

"Plus we love doing it," added Mike Blank, assistant director of Student Center special events. "Everybody's creative juices come together for this event."

Student Center workers dress up for the event in keeping with the festive atmosphere, Blank said.

Fitch said the carnival is aimed at all ages, including non-traditional students who may want to bring their children to the event.

Helen Taylor, palm reader, and Martha Cosals, tarot card reader, will be forecasting futures without the aid of crystal ball from 8 to 11 p.m. Fortune telling was a popular attraction at last year's carnival, Fitch said.

"Bleacher Bums," a play in nine innings, will be performed from 8 to 10 p.m. on the Student Center's south patio. Directed by theater student Chris Mitchell, this

production is based on an original play by Joe Mantegna.

In the New Kids Shoot, participants will be given a suction-cup cross bow and will have to shoot the New Kids on the Block three times in the head in order to win a prize.

The shooting gallery continues throughout the carnival and is located at the North Entrance of the Student Center.

"A dollar-ninety-nine, that's a great price for the quality and amount of entertainment you get," Blank said. "Just Lizz by herself would be a good show at a dollar-ninety-nine," he added, referring to comedienne Lizz Winstead who will do her stand-up routine at 9 p.m. in the Comedy Cellar in the Big Muddy Room.

"And there are a lot of great prizes you can win as you're floating through the building," Blank said.

Winners of the "Family Feud" game, patterned after the popular TV game show, will receive a free dinner and limo service to the upcoming Richard Lewis comedy concert at Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the SIUC College Bowl team will go toe-to-toe with University administrators and faculty in a battle of the wits from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Roman Room.

University representatives will include Jean Paratore, vice president of Student Affairs, John Corker, director of the Student Center, and Bill Eaton, chairman of the Department of Educational



Graphic by Derek Jay Wilson

Administration and Higher Education.

Other events include:

Dick Holliday & The Bamboo Gang, 10 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D.

The Something Brothers, 8 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D.

Mersey jazz band, 8 to 11 p.m. in the Old Main Room.

Rap Contest, sponsored by WIDB, 10 p.m. in the Roman Room.

"The Naked Gun," 1988 comedy film starring Leslie Nielsen, 7 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Coffee House, featuring Gig Street, the campus improv troupe, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room.

Nintendo Competition, featuring Super Mario Brothers and Tetris, all night in Video Lounge, 4th floor. Winners receive free Nintendo systems.

Fair offers top country music acts

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

They might as well have brought the Grand Ole Opry to Southern Illinois. Four of the biggest names in country music will take center stage at the 1990 Du Quoin State Fair Thursday and Friday.

Reba McEntire, the reigning queen of country music, will appear at the fair's grandstand following a Western Swing performance by her special guests "Asleep at the Wheel" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

K.T. Oslin, country music's "'80s Lady," will open for Grit, Virginia's favorite son Ricky Van Shelton at 8 p.m. Friday on the grandstand stage.

Tickets for both nights' concerts are \$12.

McEntire, winner of an unprecedented four Female Vocalist of the Year awards from the Country Music Association in Nashville, was also named CMA Entertainer of the Year in 1986 thanks to such country ballads as "Whoever's in New England," "Sunday Kind of Love" and "When Love Comes Again," all of which showcase her "soulful" braky-tonk voice.

The daughter of an Oklahoma rancher, McEntire traveled the rodeo quarterhorse barrel-racing circuit in the '70s and was discovered by a PolyGram record producer while singing the national anthem at an Oklahoma City rodeo.

Van Shelton, who grew listening to such diverse musical influences as Little Jimmy Dickens and the Rolling Stones, has become a country heartthrob with such recent chart-toppers as "Somebody Lied," "Life Turned Her That Way" and "State of a Fool."

With the release of Oslin's




Photo courtesy of CBS Records

Ricky Van Shelton, recent country music chart-topper, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Du Quoin State Fair's grandstand.

critically acclaimed "'80s Ladies" album in 1987, women's country music came of age, introducing a new pop sound into the market.

Oslin started as a folk singer in

Houston in 1962 and auditioned unsuccessfully for the Broadway stage in New York City in the '70s before writing her own country songs in the '80s.



Dick Holliday & the Bamboo Gang
The Ballrooms will be rockin' with the hard-edged pop and reggae rhythms of Chicago's finest... Opening band will be

The Something Brothers
from Bloomington, Illinois

Comedy Cellar
The new season kicks off with one of the most talked about female comics on the stand-up scene,
Lizz Winstead
will be supplying the laughs in the Big Muddy Room, followed by
The Coffhouse,
featuring local talent.

Film:
THE NAKED GUN
Auditorium

Palm Reader
Helen Taylor

The Bookstore
Open till 11 p.m.
Register for prizes.
Super sale on imprinted apparel.

WIDB Rap Contest
\$75 first place prize,
\$25 second

Free Bowling, Billiards & Video Games
Win big prizes while playing FREE bowling and billiards all night long.

Nintendo Competition
Compete in Super Mario Brothers, Duck Shoot and Tetris. Win a Nintendo System!

Wild and Crazy Games and Contests
New Kids Shoot, Death Race Road Kill, Bozo Buckets, Carnival Games, Bating Cage, Balloon Sculpting, Family Feud, College Bowl.

Over 2000 prizes!
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The Student Center will close at 5:00pm Thurs, Aug. 30
And Reopen at 6:30 for the

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of

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Doors Open at 6:30pm

SIUC Student Center, Admission \$1.99
Sponsored by the Student Programming Council & the Student Center

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VOLUNTEER TO READ and help two hours per week in my home for blind person. Call Paul at 529-3874.

CASE MANAGER TO screen and assess substance abuse clients and families. DUI Evaluator/Counselor to provide evaluations, group and individual counseling to court ordered clients. All positions are full time and require a completed masters degree in human services with a clinical internship. EOE. Excellent salary and fringes. CM position open immediately. DJ position open till 8/31/90. Send resume and letter of application to ADAPT/JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS, COLLEGE university. Univ Computer Consultant is looking for Student Account Executives to represent our firm. Compensation, commission. Serious inquiries only. Send letter of reply to: Univ Computer Consultant RR 7 Box 515, Marion, IL 52959.

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THE BROTHERS OF THETA XI FRATERNITY WOULD LIKE TO WISH GOOD LUCK TO ALL MEN GOING THROUGH RUSH ON BIDS

The Crow has landed

RUSH AXP



The ladies of **ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority would like to thank everyone for their support August 24th and 25th. We would like to extend a special thanks to our security:

Darnell, Ian, John, Katrina, Kenny, Kevin, Patrick, and Warren

Life's basic rule: when you need money, you don't have it.

When you need extra cash, sell the good, but no longer used items you have to interested buyers. So whenever you have something to sell, or have a need to fill, Classifieds really measures up and solves your problems quickly!

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates their Fall 1990 Pledge Class:

Verna Argo
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Amy Bollinger
Katie Burn
Rachel Davis
Trista Fiscus
Marni Gale
Krista Gaver
Sherri Gray
Cris Hattendorf
Stacey Hess
Heather Hobrock
Lisa James
Jennifer Johnson
Rachel Jurs
Carrie Kern
Kristen Kinmer
Kirsten Lagoni
Lisa Link
April Loyd
Kris Mauer
Angie Mick
Lisa Miller
Cinnamon Mygatt
Manda Nicot
Lisa Panzera
Molly Parent
Cyndi Phillips
Lisa Rhodes
Leslie Robinson
Jill Lodighiero
Michele Rohrig
Nikki Smith
Roxanne Solberg
Julie Sowman
Gail Swanson
Kim Swierczynski
Jenny Wood
Angie Woolsey
Lynne Ward
Aimee Yager

Love,
the sisters of
ΑΓΔ

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Warren Atwood and Bob Lee

Unscramble four jumbles out into four squares to form four ordinary words.

OPTIA: O _ _ _ _ A
HACCO: H _ _ _ _ O
KRUEY: K _ _ _ _ Y
PICTES: P _ _ _ _ E

Now arrange the circled letters to form the hidden answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: OF

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHEAF GUILD INFANT FLORAL Answer: The kids suddenly considered going out of business when its clientele started falling off.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

ANNOUNCEMENT
SIUC EMPLOYEES
You are invited to join in the fun this fall as a part of
SIU FIT

****Congratulations all of you summer participants for making the SIU FIT program a success!*****

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

WHAT: SIU FIT is an Employee Health Promotion Program designed for Faculty, Civil Service, and Administrative/Professional staff. The program includes aerobic exercise and toning plus information on hot topics such as nutrition, alcohol, stress, safety, fitness assessment, and motivation.

WHERE: Davies Small Gymnasium, Room 213

WHEN: Session I-September 4-October 17 12:15p.m.-1:00 p.m. Session II-October 18-December 7, 12:15p.m.-1:00p.m. M&W&F-Low-impact aerobic exercise safe for all fitness levels. T&TH-Stretch and flex movement for toning and shaping all of the major muscle groups.

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COST: \$15.00 for thirty-one sessions. Register at the Student Recreation Center Information desk beginning August 27. Minimum of twenty participants required.

INSTRUCTORS: Barbara Tyler, SIUC Graduate student in Therapeutic Recreation, 15 years teaching experience. Margaret Vavrek, SIUC Senior in Physical Education, 2 years teaching experience. For more information contact Kathy Rankin at 453-1272.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Conflict
- 6 Fashion
- 10 Jazz form
- 13 Artery
- 14 Theater award
- 15 Gr letter
- 16 Name in comedy
- 19 Water: Fr.
- 20 Angry
- 21 Sting
- 23 Taut
- 26 Type of wave
- 28 "Appear!"
- 29 Bustle
- 30 Sweetheart for court
- 31 Catches
- 33 Elimination
- 36 Graduated systems
- 39 Senior member
- 40 Corn unit

DOWN

- 42 Infix away
- 43 Infirias
- 45 Removes
- 47 Capsize
- 48 Drying oven
- 50 --fi
- 51 -- which is half a truth... (fronym)
- 53 Misrepresent
- 55 Detected
- 56 Drying ovens
- 58 Department
- 59 Member Dem. nor Rep.
- 61 Courtroom
- 66 Gurling mark
- 67 Poke about
- 68 Cerebral lungus
- 69 Timetable
- 70 Spooky
- 71 Alliance

ACROSS

- 30 Clock feature
- 32 Bakery men
- 34 Dredge
- 35 Costume state: abbr.
- 37 Draw out
- 38 Begin
- 41 Quick reply
- 44 Min. part
- 45 To the point
- 48 " -- not to be."
- 51 Honolulu
- 52 Vessel
- 54 Full of vitality
- 55 Bal. city
- 57 Regal title
- 59 Voice voter
- 62 Fish eggs
- 63 Turk
- 64 Drukard
- 65 WWII command

Wednesday's Puzzle answers on Page 14

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George Allen returns to sidelines

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — When Clemson plays Long Beach State in the season opener Saturday, more attention will be focused on the sidelines than the playing field.

Clemson is expected to blow out the 49ers in little more than a scrimmage for the 10th ranked Tigers. In fact, most oddsmakers aren't even putting a line on the game.

Still, Clemson sports information director emeritus Bob Bradley said the game is getting more national attention than he's seen in more than a decade. The reason — the return of George Allen to football.

At 72, Allen is the second-oldest coach in NCAA history, behind only the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, who was 84 during his final season at Pacific. Allen hasn't coached at the college level since

his 1956 season at Whittier (Calif.) but he was 116-47-2 in 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins.

Adding his time in the USFL, Allen had 14 years at the pro level — without a losing season, which makes Saturday's matchup with Clemson something of a bitter pill. "Somebody said we were a 58-point underdog," Allen said. "It's like Mike Tyson fighting an amateur. These are brand new kids. Some of them weren't even regulars in high school or junior college."

Last year, Long Beach went 4-8, allowing 33.9 points and 451 yards a game, and the Big West team has lost 10 starters. In the three years since Long Beach nearly folded its football program, the 49ers are 11-24. A losing season this year is practically a given, which leaves a winner like Allen — who once

broke his hand in frustration for losing three straight games — scratching his head and wondering how he'll cope.

"Boy, I don't know," Allen said. "I do know one thing — I've got to run and swim because I get real stressed."

While Allen munches antacid tablets on the sidelines at "Death Valley", Clemson Coach Ken Hatfield will be getting his share of attention as well. Hatfield, formerly of Arkansas, was hired in January, replacing Danny Ford amid an NCAA probe of the Tigers' athletic program.

Hatfield, with 11 years' head coaching experience, holds a career record of 82-48-2. At Arkansas, Hatfield had a 76 percent winning ratio and is just one of four active coaches to take a team to a bowl game in each of the past eight years.

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Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 13-7. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for SIUC baseball tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the West Concourse of the Arena. Prospective players need to enter the Arena through the West Concourse doors and supply their own pencil.

CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the SIUC campus beach. The deadline for entries is Sept. 6. For more information contact Lori at 529-2999.

SALUKI BOOSTER Club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. The guest speaker will be Pat Hagemeyer, along with a preview of Saluki football action against Northern Iowa this weekend will be presented by one of the SIUC coaches.

FACULTY AND staff golf league is forming. Teams will play nine-hole games at the Crab Orchard Golf Course from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. Register at the Student Recreation Center by Sept. 3. For more information call 526-5531.

WRESTLING instructions are available from Sept. 4 to Sept. 25 at the Student Recreation Center. Private and semi-private one hour sessions are available. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the information desk by the Friday preceding your lesson date.

SIUC SOCCER club will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at the soccer field between the Student Recreation Center and Brush Towers. For details call Bill at 529-3971 or Dave at 457-4969.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON tournament registration is going on at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments will be held. Participants will be placed into a two or three day double-elimination tournament.

TOUR DE FITNESS, designed to help you achieve your fitness goals, will take place from Sept. 3 to Dec. 7. You choose the number of workout hours you want to complete in your choice of activities. Register at the Student Recreation Center information Desk by Aug. 31. For more information call 536-5531.

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Tour De Fitness is offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

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Puzzle answers

JACK	TWICE	CRAM
ANON	AIRIED	HAZE
REVOLUTION	ALLAN	
STEWARTS	ATTEND	
GUY	ABET	
PHASES	EVERYONE	
LEVER	PRISM	PAIL
ELAN	ROAST	BETTA
ALL	TOPSO	CARAT
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Men's golf team boasts experience

Jeff Bobe
Staff Writer

Saluki men's golf coach Lew Hartzog is looking forward to an outstanding season this year with last year's four top scorers returning.

Returning to this season's roster are All-Conference players junior Sean Lockron from Murphysboro and senior Greg Mullican from Marion. Mark Bellas, senior from Addison and Brit Pavelonis, senior from Harrisburg, who both tied for seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, also return to the course.

SIU-C's men's golf team finished second in the conference behind Tulsa last season. It was the first time since Saluki men's golf entered the MVC in 1975 that it finished better than fourth.

In 1989 Wichita State went to

the regionals, being selected over SIU-C despite the fact the Salukis defeated the Shockers twice. The Salukis lost to Wichita in the New Orleans Invitational, and tied them at the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational, but defeated them twice later in the season.

"We were a little upset that regionals' selections were made so early," Hartzog said, "we'll just have to do well early in the year this season."

Hartzog said he had three players other than the top four that he expected a lot of success from. He'll be looking to junior Sean English from Paducah, Ky., freshman Sam Scheibal from Edwardsville, and senior Rich Kratzenberg from Champaign. Kratzenberg is a transfer student from the University of New Orleans.

"This year we have much more

depth," Hartzog said. "Right now we have seven guys playing extremely well."

"This is the most experience we've had at Southern in a long time," Hartzog said, "and experienced players can handle pressure better."

Saluki players are competing against each other to qualify for their first tournament, the 1990 Murray State Invitational being held Sept. 14 and 15. The top five Saluki qualifiers will represent SIU-C at the tournament.

"It's good to have competition on the team," Hartzog said, "The players are always trying to improve."

So far after three rounds, Pavelonis is leading his teammates with an average of 71.66, followed by Scheibal at 72, Bellas and Kratzenberg at 74.66, and Mullican at 75.

Lendl moves to third round at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, suddenly the only Grand Slam champion this year still in contention at the U.S. Open, climbed into the third round Wednesday with a testing four-set victory over West German Michael Stich.

Lendl, the Australian Open champion and a three-time winner at Flushing Meadows, defeated Stich, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier in the day, French Open champion Andre's Gomez lost his first round match to Brazilian Luiz Matter, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg was ousted Tuesday.

This marks the first time during the open era that two Grand Slam champions were eliminated in the first round of the U.S. championship.

Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 women's seed, advanced to the third round with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Clare Wood of Britain.

Lendl had his service broken three times by Stich in the first two sets, and struggled for just over 3 hours in searing sun. Stich, ranked No. 65 in the world, hurt his cause with 52 unforced errors as compared to 31 for Lendl.

"I actually was expecting a tougher match, but I think he got tired after the second set, you could tell," Lendl said. "I think he served well, I think he pushes his big, grouch d strokes and then his hard.

VOLLEYBALL, from Page 16

Gateway. Wichita State finished the 1989 season with an overall record of 19-16 and were tied for sixth in the Gateway. The Shockers return with seven letterwinners and three starters. The team added five freshman newcomers in 1990.

The Indiana State Sycamores added six newcomers for this year. The highest Gateway finish for the Sycamores came in 1987 when they tied for sixth.

Eastern Illinois is ranked eighth in the coaches pre-season poll. Last year, the Panthers finished 20-15 overall, 3-6 and tied for sixth in the Gateway.

The Drake Bulldogs made its highest Gateway finish in 1983 when they tied for third place. The Bulldogs added seven newcomers to their team this season.

Bradley added five freshman newcomers for 1990. The Lady Braves finished 7-28 overall, 0-9 and tenth in the Gateway.

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SALUKI FOOTBALL

1990

G U I D E



Quarterback talent plentiful for '90 Salukis

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The 1990 Salukis have three ready-and-willing quarterbacks ready to pull the trigger to lead the offensive attack. The question is who will Head Coach Bob Smith pick as his top gun.

"It is not a controversy," Smith said. "It is three very capable quarterbacks who all have the ability to compete and somebody's going to have to take the first snap."

A brief scouting report on the three Salukis battling shows they each have specific skills that make each one excel.

■ Fred Gibson, 6-foot-2, 200 pounds:

The most experienced of the three, Gibson, from Franklin, Tenn., has seen three coaches in as many years as a Saluki. He has played in a wishbone-style offense and in Smith's wide open passing attack. He has thrown for 2,687 yards and 10 touchdowns in his career. Gibson also excelled as a runner in the wishbone attack. He has rushed for a total of 690 yards in a Saluki uniform and has ran for three touchdowns in his first three years at SIU-C.

"I've been a starter for a long time," Gibson said, "and I think I have proved myself as a leader, and that I'm a worthy candidate for the position. We each have our talents and strong points."

■ Smith on Gibson: "He is a Jack-of-all-trades quarterback. He runs well and throws very well. With Fred in the game we would utilize our running game and his running ability."

■ Scott Gabbert, 6-foot-3, 170 pounds: Gabbert, from Ballwin, Mo., burst onto the scene last season and didn't stop gunning the football until his name was put into the SIU-

C record books. He holds records for most passes in a game (60), most completions in a game (41), most passing yards in a game (381), in addition to several others. In his two seasons Gabbert has thrown for 2,045 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"I think I proved myself last year," Gabbert said, "but I think I have to also prove myself now because we have three competent QB's who can do the job."

■ Smith on Gabbert: "Scott is a pure touch passer. He doesn't have a real strong arm, but he gets the ball right on target. He reads defenses well also."

"No favorite. It's even-steven with these three guys. I will make my decision the week of the Northern Iowa game. The rest of the practices until then will tell the story."

—Head Coach Bob Smith

■ Brian Downey, 6-foot-2, 183 pounds:

A transfer from Ricks College, Downey is a newcomer that the Saluki coaching staff expects great things from. He threw for more than 2,500 yards and 46 touchdowns in his two years at Ricks. The 23-year-old, from Keensburg, Idaho, spent two years at a missionary in Portugal following his high school graduation.

"I feel that as a newcomer that I've been given an equal chance to get the job," Downey said. "The coaches reinforced that fact to me. I'll just do my best and see what happens."

■ Smith on Downey: "Brian is a stereotypical pro-style passer. He's got the strong arm and he can get out of trouble with his running ability."

The summer practices have given the trio a chance to display their abilities in front of Smith, who said the competition has been good for them.

"It is a healthy, friendly competition," Smith said. "Each of them help each other. We aren't too concerned who takes the first snap, we have confidence in all three."

Downey echoed Smith, commenting that there are no hard feelings between any of the



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Freshman quarterback John Rutkowski (left) and senior quarterback Fred Gibson practice dropbacks during drills at McAndrew Stadium.

quarterback candidates.

"We push each other in a positive way," Downey said. "We help each other out and the three of us are really good friends."

As far as each quarterback's chances of taking the first snap of the season on Sept. 1 against Northern Iowa, each believe that they have the ability to be the starter.

In the end the final vote will be cast by Smith and his staff. He said one of the criteria he's using to make his choice will be how the offense flows with each particular quarterback.

"I will look at how the rest of the offense blends with a certain quarterback," Smith

said. "That may have as much to do with it as much as anyone's particular skill."

With the opening game just ahead, most fans want to know who will be the No. 1 quarterback going up to Northern Iowa. So will Smith say who the favorite is?


"No favorite," Smith said. "It's still even-steven with these three guys. I will make my decision the week of the Northern Iowa game. The rest of the practices until then will tell the story."

Nevertheless, the Salukis have three quarterbacks ready to step in to take the first snap.

Good Luck Salukis!

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Bob Bahr



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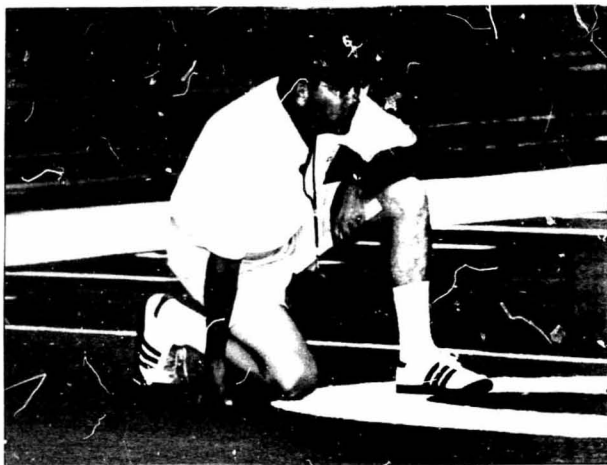
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Smith's warm-up complete, ready for 1990

Smith heads into his second season with Saluki football

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

SIU-C head football coach Bob Smith gets set to begin his second season at the Saluki helm. Smith hopes to improve on the 2-9 record his team posted last season.

He spent 15 years at the high school level before breaking into the college ranks.

His collegiate career began in 1978 when he became the tight ends and receivers coach at the University of Illinois. Smith spent time as the offensive line coach at U of I from 1980 to 1983 and returned in 1988.

In 1984, Smith accepted the head coaching position at Southeast Missouri State. He rejuvenated the team and led it to a co-championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and was named Coach of the Year in that conference.

Smith believes SIU-C has the potential to have a good football program.

Smith came to SIU-C because he believes they have "the best head coaching position, in Illinois, next to the University of Illinois. We're as good as any team in the country at the I-AA level.

"The opportunity to become SIU-C's head

football coach is one I simply could not pass up despite the fact I had tremendous loyalty to the U of I and to... Mackovic (U of I football coach)," Smith said. "I was very fortunate to be leaving a situation that I respected so much only to be joining another staff headed by a person like Jim Hart, who I had equal respect for."

Smith is joined on the sideline by offensive coordinator Phil Meyer, receivers coach Sam Venuto, offensive line coach Tom Seward, defensive secondary coach Stanley King, defensive line coach Ralph Young and defensive coordinator Gerry Hart, who returns to the Salukis after missing the 1989 season because of heart surgery.

Smith also receives assistance from head trainer Ed Thompson, equipment manager Steve Ward and strength coach Mike Jones.

In naming Smith as SIU-C's head coach, Athletics Director Jim Hart said, "Bob Smith

matched every criteria we set up in looking for our new coach. He's well-documented as being a successful coach. He's sensitive to the needs and concerns of the players. He's a team player and he was willing to make a long-term commitment to SIU-C. That was important.

Hart is pleased with the progress Smith is making with the team in practice so far this season.

"I'm very happy with Coach Smith and his staff," Hart said. "They're a super group of people to work with."

"We're headed in the right direction if we can get the coaching staff to stay here for a while. The players are just saying 'O.K. who's next?' We've got to have someone who will be around for awhile."

"Bob is that way. He's from Illinois. Everything runs to stability for him staying here."

Hart is eager for the new football season to begin.

"I wish the best for them," Hart said. "I wish for them to vie for the conference championship. No one else in the conference thinks that they're capable of doing that."

"I have a gut feeling that they won't finish last, that they'll surprise some people."

Senior middle linebacker Kevin Kilgallon said Smith is working the team nice and slow this year.

"He's not killing us like (former coach Ricky Rhodes did a few years ago. He's gradually working us to where we need to be," Kilgallon said.

"He (Smith) is a good leader, he sets a good team concept for the players."

Smith has his work cut out for him this season, but if optimism counts for anything in football, the Salukis could find themselves atop the Gateway Conference in the near future.

The Salukis are in a rebuilding situation, but with three capable quarterbacks in senior Fred Gibson, junior Scott Gabbert and junior-transfer Brian Downey, Smith hopes to guide the Dawgs offense to their first Gateway Conference title since joining the conference five years ago.

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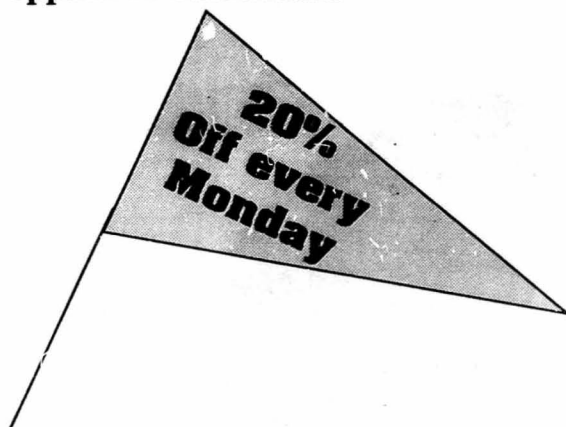
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Salukis to tackle the best

SIU-C loads schedule with Fighting Illini and South Carolina

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The football Salukis 1990 schedule may seem masochistic to some, but the squad and its second-year head coach Bob Smith relish the chance to knock helmets with some of the best teams in college football.

"The schedule might be a nightmare when you look at it," Smith said. "There are no sure-win games on there. We could be very much improved as a ballclub and not improve our record."

The nightmarish schedule Smith speaks of contains 11 teams that carry a combined 75-49 win-loss record last season. Smith said the squad, which is still getting accustomed to the pro-style offense instituted last season, will benefit from the tough competition.

"It is better to have a tough schedule like this in a year when you are growing," Smith said, "than to have an easy schedule and not be able to determine how much you have improved."

The Salukis will have to battle six Gateway Conference foes, including the Southwest Missouri State Bears and the Eastern Illinois Panthers, each of which made it to the Division I-AA playoff quarterfinals.

Another thorn in the Salukis side is the fact that the team plays only four of its 11 games at home, with just two home conference games.

The Salukis will play host to conference foes Indiana State Sept. 8 and Western Illinois Nov. 3.

Indiana State comes to McAndrew Stadium for the SIU-C Hall of Fame Day.

Western will visit Carbondale for the Salukis Homecoming game.

Non-conference matchups at SIU-C include Murray State Sept. 15 and Arkansas State Sept. 29.

More fearsome than the conference challenge are the two Division I-A teams,

University of Illinois and South Carolina, which appear on the Salukis' schedule. The biggest challenge should come when the Salukis face the Fighting Illini in Champaign on Sept. 22.

UI possesses one of the stingiest defenses in the land this season; with the return of pre-season All-Americans Moe Gardner and Darrick Brownlow. Three national sports publications have the Illini, who were 10-2 in 1989, in the pre-season Top 10 and one has them at No. 3 in the country. The defense is ranked as the best in the country by more than five national publications.

Even in the face of playing a team with the firepower of Illinois, the Saluki players and coaches are excited about the challenge.

"We aren't nervous to play the Illini. They are just regular people like everyone else," said sophomore wide receiver Johnny Roots, a pre-season all-Gateway pick. "We can do well against them."

"It (Illinois) will definitely be our most outstanding challenge of the season," senior quarterback Fred Gibson said. "We are looking forward to it and we are going to have to rest up to do well."

An added incentive of playing against Division I-A teams is the monetary benefits that are to be made for the football program. Smith said the pay from the I-A games will offset the lack of home costs.

"Division I-A games will give our program strong financial benefits," Smith said. "We should realize somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000 from the I-A games. That will make up for having only four home games."

Another benefit the Salukis will receive is the exposure from traveling to various places such as South Carolina, Champaign and to other away games at Arkansas State and Central Florida. The Salukis will battle Central Florida on its home field, the Citrus Bowl. The game is scheduled for Oct 27 when SIU-C is in the middle of its new fall break.

"The fact that people are talking about the Illinois and South Carolina games months beforehand is exciting," Smith said. "These away games will give us some good, positive exposure."

1990 Saluki Football Schedule

Sept. 1	at Northern Iowa	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	INDIANA STATE* (Hall of Fame Day)	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	MURRAY STATE (Beef Day)	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Illinois	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	ARKANSAS STATE (Great Saluki Tailgate)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at SW Missouri*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Illinois State*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Eastern Illinois*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Central Florida	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	WESTERN ILLINOIS* (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at South Carolina	12:30 p.m.

*Indicates Gateway Conference game
All home games in caps

Gateway award renamed for the late UNI football coach

By Tiffany Youter
Staff Writer

The Gateway football Coach-of-the-Year award has been renamed the "Bruce Craddock Award" in honor of the late Western Illinois head football coach. Craddock passed away February 22 after a battle with cancer.

Gateway Conference Commissioner Patty Viverito said the decision to rename the award was made during the summer when the Gateway Conference was thinking of possibilities for a tribute to Bruce Craddock. After much consideration the idea came up about doing something with the Coach-of-the-Year award.

"Bruce Craddock touched the lives of everyone around him in a positive way and we must never forget him and all he did for us," Viverito said. "For these reasons, the Gateway's annual Coach of the Year award will carry his name."

Over the course of his career Craddock spent seven seasons coaching the

Leathernecks, guiding them to the 1988 Gateway title and an NCAA I-AA tournament appearance. He was honored as the Gateway Coach of the Year for 1987 and was co-winner in 1988 as well as Kodak Midwest I-AA Coach of the Year.

SIU football coach Bob Smith, who was a personal friend of Craddock's, said the renaming of the award in honor of Craddock was "an admirable move" on the part of the Gateway Conference.

"It was a sad day for our whole conference when we lost him," Smith said. "He was the epitome of what you'd like a football coach to be."

He added that this change in title "added prestige" to the award.

Viverito explained that the winner of the award is selected by a vote of his peers and is a great honor for any coach.

"To be the Gateway Coach of the Year has always been an honor. To be the 'Bruce Craddock' Gateway Coach of the Year will make the honor even more meaningful," Viverito said.

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TAILGATE POLICY

The University Alcohol Policy prohibits all possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus unless an exception is specifically authorized. As done by many colleges and universities for football games, the University has permitted what is known as "tailgate" activities in designated areas, intended to give persons attending football games the opportunity to arrive early, park and have their own food and beverages (including alcoholic beverages if they wish) prior to the game. Since these events are permitted through exception to the University Alcohol Policy, the following guidelines have been formulated and will be in effect for your health and safety throughout the football season:

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the intent described above will be permitted only during the period from three hours prior to the kick-off up to fifteen minutes prior to game time on Saturdays of home football games and during the half-time of those games in the following areas (these spaces to be available for set-up three hours prior to kick-off):

- a) Parking Lot 13, directly west of the stadium;
- b) Lot 13A, southwest of the stadium;
- c) Lots 10A and 10B, north of the stadium;
- d) Lots S3 and 43, near the Physical Plant;
- e) The Free Forum Area.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus other than at the times and locations specified is prohibited by the University Alcohol Policy, unless specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to those persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older). Underage possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal. Violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sale of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University Policy on Solicitation.)

4. It is recommended that containers be limited to individual servings, but kegs will be permitted, except in the Free Forum Area, subject to provisions of number one above. Only individual servings will be permitted in the Free Forum Area.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

Hart back with Salukis

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Hart is back in the 1990 Saluki defense.

Gerry Hart will be starting his first full season as defensive coordinator for the Saluki football team this year. Hart was sidelined with health problems for most of what was to be his debut season last year.



Gerry Hart

Hart, a 1957 SIU-C graduate, underwent triple bypass heart surgery last August and missed all but four games last season. Although his physical presence was missed on the field, Hart felt that the team was "all in it together last year."

A native of West Frankfort, Hart has put his health problems behind him. He said he was going to focus his attention not on his health problems of the past, but the future improvement of Saluki defense.

Hart began his collegiate coaching career here at SIU-C in 1963 as a quarterback

coach. After leaving SIU-C in 1966, Hart began a 10-year association with Illinois State, five years as defensive coordinator followed by five as head coach. He then moved to Western Illinois for a three-year stint as defensive coordinator followed by six years coaching in the Canadian Football League.

"He knows the game inside and out," said senior middle linebacker Kevin Kilgallon. "He knows so much about the game, every day it seems like he teaches us something new."

Head football coach Bob Smith looks forward to benefiting from Hart's "stability and defensive savvy." Smith isn't concerned that Hart's health may impede his performance as a coach.

"Gerry participated in the last four games last year and spring ball," Smith said. "He seems happy, healthy and aggressive and glad to be back."

Hart has his work cut out for him. The 1990 defensive squad will be missing five starters from last year. Hart will be trying to improve on the fourth quarter defense of last year that allowed a total of 94 points.

Defense can play a vital part in every ballgame and Hart is back to see that the Saluki defense is solid.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Pump it up

Saluki red-shirt freshman Scott Leefers, from Normal, gets help pumping up the padding in his helmet at Monday's practice.

NCAA to enforce SIU-C drug test

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

This season, the Saluki football players are experiencing all kinds of physical tests of strength, but the one test they haven't experienced yet is the drug test.

The NCAA has issued a mandatory drug test to stop the use of performance enhancing drugs.

Saluki head football coach Bob Smith believes the drug testing won't affect the players.

"It's something they've just got to do," Smith said. "I don't believe they have any strong opinions about it."

The penalties for any performance

enhancing drugs found in a player's system is suspension from the team for one year. Smith believes the punishment given by the NCAA is too harsh.

"If they find some evidence of performance enhancing drugs," Smith said, "I think they should counsel and help them with the problem and then retest them. If they want to help young people, they should test all 24,000 students."

The tests are paid for by an NCAA grant. The NCAA sends its own people to the school to do the testing, so there is no cost to SIU-C.

The athletics department is notified 48 hours in advance when the NCAA plans to arrive to administer the tests.

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SIUC ALCOHOL POLICY

The use of alcoholic beverages on property owned or controlled by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is restricted by the laws of the State of Illinois, and the regulations of the University. Pursuant to Policies of the Board of Trustees C-3, the following regulations have been approved by the President and the Chancellor, and shall apply to the use of alcoholic beverages at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

1. The use, including sale, delivery possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited, except as otherwise provided in these regulations. Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

2. Definitions

a. For the purpose of these regulations, the term "alcoholic beverages" includes only legally produced, commercially available beverages having alcoholic content. All other beverages having an alcoholic content shall be strictly prohibited and excluded from the permissible uses under these regulations.

b. The term "legal drinking age" refers to the legal age for use of the alcoholic beverages in Illinois, which is 21 years. (The Illinois Liquor Control Act provides, among other things, that anyone who sells, gives, or delivers an alcoholic beverage to an individual under the age of 21 years commits a Class A misdemeanor, and that any person under the age of 21 years who possesses any alcoholic beverage in any public place or in any place open to the public commits a Class B misdemeanor).

3. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by persons of legal drinking age may be permitted in the following living areas in accordance with administrative guidelines developed by University Housing and approved by the President:

a. In designated upper-class, graduate, or professional residence halls owned or controlled by the University. Such possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be confined to the individual room of the resident.

b. By individuals associated with a fraternity or sorority housed in the Greek Row living area in the house chapter room and/or in a private study room. The chapter room is, that room which is closed to the general public and used for fraternal activities.

c. In faculty or family housing owned or controlled by the University.

4. The President or his/her designee, may approve exceptions to these regulations to allow possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of legal drinking age at designated events and locations on campus. These exceptions may take place only at times and places which will not interfere with the academic functions of the University, and only if all applicable requirements of Sections 8 and 9 of these regulations are met by the event sponsor.

5. The sale, direct or indirect, of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited by State law and these regulations, except as follows:

a. The President or his/her designee, pursuant to Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 43, Par. 130, may approve the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by and to persons of legal drinking age who are attending "conference and or convention-type activities" or "cultural, political, or educational activities" at designated locations on campus. A conference or convention, or an educational, cultural, or political activity, for purposes of these regulations means and includes (1) gatherings organized and developed principally for persons other than students and employees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, or (2) inter-organizational conferences or activities of two or more internal or University-related organizations. Further, the activity must have a principal purpose which is clearly and directly related to the educational, public service, or research functions of the University, or which directly relates to fulfilling officially assigned responsibilities of a line officer of the University on matters of institutional advancement, support, or improvement.

b. The President or an appropriate designee may approve the sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by and to persons of legal drinking age at an established faculty center, as permitted by State law.

No sales of alcoholic beverages will be permitted unless a license has been issued pursuant to State law authorizing such sales in the facility where alcoholic beverages are to be sold.

6. The University will not authorize the use of general student fees or other funds collected and administered by a University office or agency for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage (except as provided in Section 5) or to either partially or totally support off-campus events where alcoholic beverages are served or provided to participants as part of the event.

7. The University assumes no responsibility for any liability incurred as a result of an organization's or individual's violation of these regulations or any applicable laws governing the use and consumption of alcoholic beverages. All student and other organizations while using University facilities or premises shall be required to abide by State laws and University regulations governing alcoholic beverages; members of the organization are responsible for conducting themselves in accordance with the State laws and University regulations.

8. For all events on campus where use of alcoholic beverages is planned or anticipated, the event sponsor must submit through appropriate administrative channels a form either requesting approval of such use of alcoholic beverages pursuant to these regulations, or requesting permission to conduct an event where unauthorized use of alcoholic beverages is expected. When use of alcoholic beverages is not approved for such an event, publicity for the event, if conducted, should clearly state that the use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted.

9. For all events involving use of alcoholic beverages on campus, the event sponsor will be responsible for assuring that:

a. Non-alcoholic beverages and food are made available at the event.

b. Provisions are made to regulate portions of alcoholic beverages served per individual and that the event shall not include any form of "drinking contest" in its activities or promotion.

c. Adequate supervision and security are available for the event as necessary to provide for a safe atmosphere and to permit enforcement of the law concerning underage consumption of alcoholic beverages and other State laws and University regulations.

d. Promotion of the event includes a statement concerning the legal age for consumption of alcoholic beverages and the intent to enforce State laws and University regulations.

10. Responsibility for compliance with these regulations and with all applicable laws will be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The University Security Office shall, when informed of activities and events involving alcoholic beverages, determine appropriate security measures to be taken and coordinate with the event sponsor and appropriate administrative staff of the University as may be necessary to assist with enforcement of State laws and University regulations. Persons who violate either applicable laws or these regulations may be subject to University disciplinary action and/or prosecution under State law.

Special events scheduled for home football games

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Even though the Salukis have only four home football games on their 1990 schedule, each of them will bring a special event to SIU-C.

The first home football game at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8 against Indiana State has been dubbed Hall of Fame Day.

Past Hall of Famers are invited back to SIU-C to be honored during this special weekend.

A group of six inductees for SIU-C's Hall of Fame will be honored at a brunch at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 8 at the Student Center Ballrooms.

The inductees include Michael Franks, an NCAA titlist in the 400-meter dash in 1985, John Sayre, a two-time NCAA runner-up in decathlon and four-time All-American in track, Connie Price, a 1988 Olympian in track and five-time national titlist, Lionel Antoine, a two-time Saluki All-American in football, Amanda Martin, SIU-C's only national champion in women's swimming, and Wendy Lucero, a 1985 NCAA diving champion and a sixth-place winner at the '88 Olympics in Seoul Korea.

The Salukis second home football game at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15 against Murray State has been pegged Beef Day.

The Illinois Beef Producers Association sponsors the festivities in part with other area sponsors.

Student athletes will be honored for their academic achievements during halftime.

The Great Saluki Tailgate is Sept. 29. The festivities begin at 9:00 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Salukis tackle Arkansas State.

The theme for this year's tailgate is "It's a Family Affair." Businesses, students and organizations are encouraged to dress up as their favorite family and come to the tailgate party.

Groups can become the Simpsons, the Munsters, the Flintstones, or even the Bradys. Use your imagination and become your favorite family.

The grand prize winner will receive a cruise for eight to the Bahamas

In the Saluki Business Spirit category, the first-place prize is a weekend trip for eight to Kentucky Dam Village.

In the Student Tailgate category, the first-place winner will receive a trip for eight to Orlando, Fla. for four days, three nights and tickets to see SIU-C play Central Florida. The second-place winner will receive eight customized Saluki Tailgate jackets.

The traditional Saluki Tailgate first-place winner will receive a weekend for eight at Union Station in St. Louis. The second-place winner will receive a weekend for eight at the Marion Holiday Inn Holdhome.

"Those are some of the nicest prizes that have ever been garnered," said Athletics Director Jim Hart. "I'm looking forward to that (the tailgate). It ought to be fun."

Entry deadline for the Saluki Tailgate is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the athletics department.

The Homecoming game is Nov. 3. The Salukis will play Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m.

"There haven't been too many times where Homecoming was in November," Hart said, "but we didn't have a choice."

Hart said the October fall break affected the scheduling of home football games.

"We can't have a football game when no one is here. We scrambled to get another game," Hart said. "Central Florida was available, so we decided to go down there and play."

The Salukis meet Central Florida during SIU-C's fall break on Oct. 27.

"The students have a fall break, and now the team can have one too," Hart said. "Hopefully they can win the football game as well."

Saluki football coach Bob Smith said the special festivities give the team an added incentive to win the game.

"We strive to be an exciting team," Smith said. "We've got to make it (attending football games) the thing to do on a Saturday afternoon."

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