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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 58
SIU officials find mistake in grad rates
By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer
An NCAA report in the Chronicle of Higher Education says that SIUC has a 20 percent six-year graduation rate. But University officials have discovered the figures are incorrect.

The numbers were presented to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday, when some officials questioned the accuracy of the statistics.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and other officials took a closer look at the numbers compared to other state universities in a table published in the Chronicle of Higher Education’s July 7, 1993 edition.

The table of numbers indicated that the University’s six-year graduation rate was 20 percent of those students enrolled during 1986-87 academic year.

The NCAAs composed the study of Division I schools and collected the information to see if those freshmen enrolled in 1986-87 earned their degrees by the summer of 1992.

But SIU student trustee Mark Koehan presented the trustees with the figure of 42 percent in six years and 20 percent in four years.

The error in the publication prompted University officials to investigate the issue further, Guyon said.

“At the trustees meeting, our number managed to come up,” Guyon said. “All the other schools are reporting six-year rates, not four-year rates.”

see DATA, page 5

Proposal would limit state officials to 8-year term
By Emily Pridy
Politics Writer
Although the creator of a proposed Illinois Constitutional amendment limiting state officials’ terms says it could make government more responsive to voters, one local lawmaker calls the measure unnecessary.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he opposes State Treasurer Pat Quinn’s proposed amendment amendment would give more power to voters or elect (as) if they do,” Dunn said. “That’s why we have elections.”

Tom Colgan, a spokesman for Quinn, said he disagrees.

“I think (voters’) options are limited because of the seniority system,” Colgan said. “People vote for the incumbent because they feel they have to win clout.”

Last month Quinn started a drive to put “Eight is Enough” on the ballot for the 1994 Illinois general election, Colgan said.

Quinn’s proposal affects both branches, so it would be difficult to persuade the General Assembly to approve the entire measure, although there is legislative support for excess term limits, Colgan said.

Most people don’t expect the majority of the members of the General Assembly to support terms limits because that’s going to affect them,” he said.

Under the state constitution, a referendum may be used to pass amendments affecting the legislature, but laws that impact the executive branch must be passed by the General Assembly, Colgan said.

Colgan said more than 1,000 signatures are needed to get a question on the ballot.

see TEFM, page 5
Saluki baseball recruits
good catch in Schrank
By Crant Deady
Sports Writer

With SIUC awaiting the start of basketball season, Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggleman has his sites set on stopping opposing teams base stealers when spring rolls around.

Cory Schrank, one of the top prep pitchers in Illinois, will be coming to the aid of coach Riggleman next fall as the senior from Guilford High School in Rockford signed a national letter-of-intent to play baseball for SIUC.

As a junior, Schrank hit .331 and was his conference's most valuable player. The 6-2, 210 pounder was also 6-0 on the hill for Guilford while posting a 2.39 ERA.

"Cory is the guy we've wanted and we thought it was crucial to bring a top catcher into our program when Tim Kratchevich entered his junior season," Riggleman said.

"He has some special talent, and has a chance to be an exceptional college player." 

Riggleman and his recruiting staff beat out some of the countries best programs to land Schrank, Northern Illinois, Kansas, Illinois, Stetson and Mississippi all got snubbed for the Salukis and a chance to play at home in the American League.

His .425 league batting average, nine extra base hits and 16 RBIs in just 16 games should have Saluki baseball backers jumping for joy.

"He is simply way ahead of most of the catchers his age," Riggleman said.

"Everything we have heard about him has been positive, and we are getting an excellent student as well.

In addition to his outstanding baseball accomplishments, Schrank works equally as hard in the classroom.

He has been a four year honors roll student and ranks in the top quarter of this year's senior class.

Schrank also plays lineman for the Guilford High School football team and plans on majoring in athletic training at SIUC.

Guilford's head baseball coach Mike Riley said it's been a long time since Rockford has produced a player of Schrank's stature.

"He's the best prospect to come out of the Rockford area in the eight years I have been here," he said.

"He has all the tools to compete early at the NCAA Division I level."

Saluki swimmers
make waves;
foes washed away in tide
By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

A tidalwave disguised as the Saluki women's swimming/diving team struck Champaign during the weekend and destroyed teams in its path.

The Salukis bombed Illinois State, Missouri and Illinois in three separate dual meets on Saturday. At one time in the quadrangular finale of the Illinois Invitational.

By sweeping the invite, SIUC improved their season mark to 5-1 and elevated the confidence of the entire squad.

"It definitely a big boost for us," head coach Mark Kuespoe said. "This was the best performance since I've been here and it should help their confidence level throughout the season.

The Fighting Illini were the Salukis first victim on Friday evening as SIUC drummed the Big Ten powerhouse 96-72 and swept in victory six of the dual meets nine events.

First place finishers included SIUC's 200-medley relay team of Jennifer Baus, Melanie Davis, Ila Barleas and Kelly Krouth. Also, Rachel Brinns won the 200-meter freestyle, and Melanie Davis stole the 200-individual medley and 100-meter backstroke crown.

Laura Humphrey and Lisa Holland wrapped up the victors in the Illinois Invitational by winning the 100-meter butterfly and 1-meter diving events for the Salukis.

Round two brought Missouri to the block's and SIUC was once again up for the challenge, turning the Tigers 83-65.

The Mizou win was the biggest of the dual meet competitions since they brought the most respected program to the event.

"Missouri was the best of the three schools and was the most gratifying win," Kuespoe said. "They were real impressed because Missouri came in thinking they had a chance to do exactly what we did.

This said, the Salukis captured five of the eight individual events. Sara Schmidtkofer stepped into the 400-medley relay team for Baus and delivered another SIUC win. Holland dove to another 1-meter victory and Humphrey grabbed the 500-meter freestyle blue ribbons.

Rachel Brinns switched to the 100-individual medley and came up with the gold while Jennifer Bobank stole the 200-meter butterfly. Krouth, Brinn, Barleas and Humphrey got in on the action too by winning the 200-meter free relay to help see TIDE, page 11

Poetry in motion
Stephanie Smith, 19, a sophomore in athletic training from Villa Grove, is practicing the high jump at the Recreation Center. Smith, a student on the track team, is preparing herself for the Dec. 11 meet at Illinois State.

Stein plays last match;
friso trio sign of future
By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team said goodbye to an old friend Saturday night, but said that the future looks bright with the performances of some of the freshmen.

Senior Brandi Stein played her last match for the Salukis in their loss to Arkansas State in the championship game of the Saluki Quadragamel.

Fittingly, Stein took the last swing for SIUC as it concluded its first winning season (14-13) since 1989.

Stein went out with a bang, posting a double-double of 14 kills and 17 digs.

Stein finished her last season — her second for SIUC after transferring in from Parkland College in 1992 — first on the team in digs (317).

During the week of Sept. 12, Stein was ranked No. 19 in the country in dig average (4.13 per game), and was a big reason the Salukis were ranked nationally four times in that category.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she will remember Stein as a player who fought her way into the lineup and produced once she got there.

"Last year, she didn't get a lot of playing time, but she worked real hard and stayed with it, and that was a blessing for me," Locke said.

"She worked real hard this year, and she did a very nice job for us, a very nice job.

While the Salukis will lose Stein, they will take into next season the experience gained by the team's three freshmen—Becky Chappell, Jodi Revoir and Jennifer Parks.

Chappell was a part-time starter this season, and played in 23 of SIUC's 27 matches.

A mainstay along the back row for the Salukis, Chappell was seventh on the team with 116 digs.

Another freshman who saw considerable action this season was middle blocker Jodi Revoir. Revoir, who played in all 27 matches this season for SIUC, was fourth on the team in kills (234) and had a team high 65 block assists.

Her block assist total was No. 15 on the all-time single season list. One of the hardest hitters on the team, Revoir should see major time in the middle next season.

Revoir ended 1993 on a high note, putting down a career-high 21 kills and hitting .581 against Arkansas State.

Par. , was another freshman who showed some wattage, even though she saw little court time in 1993 because of injuries and other circumstances.

Parks showed her best in Saturday's final stretch of the season. Seeing by far her most court time of the season, Parks recorded a double-double of 10 kills and 12 digs.

Locke said she will look for similar production for Parks in the future as she continues to learn.

"There are still some things she needs to learn, but she is going to be really good," Locke said.

"I am just disappointed she didn't have more time on the court. I think she is going to help us in the future."
CHINA'S TRADING STATUS NOT GUARANTEED
Secretary of State Warren Christopher served notice Monday that China's inclination to begin allowing the Red Cross into its prisons will not by itself be enough to win renewal of its most-favored-nation trading privileges when they expire next year. It can win more than that: 400 prisoners are held in China for what are called "counterrevolutionary" crimes stemming from their political activities. The move appeared to be aimed at satisfying President Clinton's requirement last May that China show "overall significant progress" in its human rights policies.

ANNUAL LEONID METEOR SHOWER EXPECTED
The annual Leonid meteor shower is due to be at its peak tonight. The Leonid shower is expected to peak near its peak just after midnight Thursday, 12 to 16 meteors an hour. "That's only three to four times more than you would see on a normal night in a dark location in the Northern Hemisphere," said Davis Planetarium in Baltimore, "But this meteor shower is unpredictable. It can be much higher than that." The Leonid shower visits the Earth's side of the solar system about once every 33 years.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO GO ON IN RUSSIA
Russian President Boris Yeltsin said in an interview Monday the early presidential election he had promised for June 12, but appeared to back away from earlier this month, is still on track. Yeltsin said earlier comments suggesting the elections should not occur were merely "personal views." Some feared that Yeltsin's backtracking was playing into the hands of critics who charged Yeltsin with authoritarianism after he crashed an October armed parliamentary rebellion.

REFORM ENOURCED AFTER DRUG DEATHS
Opinion may have had scientists to view information gathered from a glaring lack of drug warning signs about an experimental drug that killed at least five people, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday. The FDA has its own rules about reporting any data contributed to the tragedy involving the drug fileulidine (FIAU), the report said. The task force recommended broad reforms of FDA drug review regulations that would require scientists to gather more data about adverse effects and make researchers assume from the outset that medical problems in patients in the studies were caused by the drug.

COMPROMISE FOUND FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A federal judge Monday authorized the New Jersey Democrats to quiz Rollins on spending—"a retracted promise" in the race last year. The move appeared to be aimed at satisfying President Clinton's requirement last May that China show "overall significant progress" in its human rights policies.

DEMOCRATS TO QUIZ ROLLINS ON SPENDING
The annual Leonid meteor shower is due to be at its peak tonight. The Leonid shower is expected to peak near its peak just after midnight Thursday, 12 to 16 meteors an hour. "That's only three to four times more than you would see on a normal night in a dark location in the Northern Hemisphere," said Davis Planetarium in Baltimore, "But this meteor shower is unpredictable. It can be much higher than that." The Leonid shower visits the Earth's side of the solar system about once every 33 years.

DNA TECHNOLOGY HELPS BATTLE DISEASES
DNA technology is helping medical specialists fight the odors of the microbial world. In the past few years, powerful new tools of "molecular medicine" have entered the world of epidemiology, assisting scientists whose work is to find, track, and stop outbreaks of disease. As they turn their attention to the "sick" in the criminal justice system, the techniques are giving investigators entirely new ways to prove guilt—and occasionally innocence. The key to the new investigative power is DNA fingerprinting. It is a technique that characterizes and identifies cells, bacteria and viruses based in the subtle variations in the genetic information.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 228.
All for one

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

SIUC's College Democrats increased their influence statewide recently by joining other Illinois campuses to form a federation, the organization announced.

President Jim Bunton said he thinks federating will give the group a stronger voice in state government.

"I think that this allows us to do more of the business of the state," he said.

"It helps each individual chapter become stronger within the state," he continued.

Bunton said the College Democrats of America, of which the SIUC group is an affiliate, has existed for 26 years.

Interest in the organization dwindled in the 1960s when President Johnson called on them from the Democratic National Committee because he opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Bunton said the group, now back in the national committee, was revitalized during Vice President Al Gore's 1988 presidential campaign.

Bunton said individual chapters must form state federations to join.

"Each chapter is basically forming their own federation," he said.

Katie Priekeuls, a member of the group, was excited about Illinois' decision to federate.

"I'm more excited about it than I thought I would be," she said. "I really didn't think it would change things too much."

Bunton said federating will open lines of communication between the SIUC chapter and other chapters in Illinois.

Better communication will strengthen the SIUC chapter, Bunton said.

"I think we realize the organization," he said. "I believe it's really going to enhance statewide influence."

Priekeuls said she expects easier access to organizational information.

"It'll be easier to get information about what other College Democrats are doing in the state and it'll be easier for the College Democrats of America to get involved in (what we've federated)," she said.

Eric Scott, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said his organization, which celebrated its 15th anniversary in 1992, already is federated.

Scott said federating centralizes the organization.

"It makes a larger organization," he said.

"It gives a little bit more legitimacy as a whole," Scott said. "Although democratic and republican federations will benefit from their decisions, he doesn't believe it will strengthen their membership."

"I think you're going to have the same amount of dedication either way," he said. "It really doesn't think it'll change things too much."

World destruction

Teresa Richards, a Carbondale Park District employee, clears sand from the newly painted world map at Turley Park to inspect the damage caused by vandalism. The vandalism damaged the map last weekend. The map will be repaired as soon as weather permits.

Taking stock: investing now could pay off later

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

The Nov. 12 issue of The Wall Street Journal states that stocks have gained more than 422 points since last November, but the significance of the gain is meaningless to many students, finance experts say.

Curt Bacon, a graduate assistant in finance at Ashland, said many students are not interested in learning how the stock market works because "many don't have business backgrounds."

The Wall Street Journal stated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average has improved by 13 percent during the last 12 months. Bacon said the average originally was determined by adding the stock prices of 12 major firms in the United States and dividing the figure by the number of firms to estimate the average stock price of a company stock.

The meaning of the average has changed during the years because of companies splitting stocks, Bacon said.

Splitting stocks means that companies sell shares for a fraction of the original share price, such as selling five shares for $10 each instead of one share for $50.

The number of major stocks now used to compute the average is 30, but the number of firms cannot be used to determine the average stock price because of splitting, Bacon said.

"These days, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is only a general indicator of whether the market is going up or down," he said.

Changes in the market -- "in best expectations of the value of companies' stocks, he said, the two factors that determine the value of stock include the size of cash flow of a company and the risk involved.

Stock prices change with factors within the company such as paying cutting and with external factors the company cannot control such as government regulations, Bacon said.

SIUC assistant finance professor Thomas Schwartz said company earnings and interest rates are the main factors that affect stock prices.

He said cash flow includes dividends paid by companies to shareholders and the resale value of the stock.

A dividend is an amount of money a company gives to each shareholder, which is set by company management, he said.

For example, The Wall Street Journal stated that Wal-Mart shares closed Nov. 11 at $29 a share, and pay a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share.

Carl Payne, a broker for A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., 206 W. College, said not all companies offer dividends.

Among the companies that pay dividends, the price of the stock usually goes up as the dividend increases, Payne said.

Investors still can make money on a non-dividend stock if the resale value is higher than the price at the time of purchase.

Payne said people must enter the stock market through a broker licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Potential investors can find licensed brokers in brokerage firms, insurance companies, banks and other financial institutions, Payne said.

Bacon said investing in stocks has better earnings potential than investing in a bank, but lacks the insurance and predictability of a savings account.

Nancy Sorg, vice president of D.R. Hancock & Company, Inc., 2250 N. Illinois Ave., said most people start investing in their 30's.

Soren said mutual funds are the best way for investors to begin, because they do not require large amounts up front and are tailored to individual needs.

Schwartz said mutual funds are organizations that choose various types of investments for the investor, freeing the customer from having to choose their own investments.

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$2.6 million windfall should go to students

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT REVEALING SIU's underestimation of student enrollment, and the $2.6 million that is considered a "windfall" for the University, has many people believing Christmas will come early this year. The truth is, the University's projected figures for fall enrollment were much lower than the actual numbers, as a result more tuition dollars were collected and perhaps for the first time in years — SIU came in under budget.

It would seem because the students’ money led to this good fortune, they would be the ones who would reap the rewards. Unfortunately this may not be the case, given that University administrators have essentially instructed department heads to respond to the question: If you had more money in your budget what would you buy?

While students should be grateful the University did not overlook the needs of students and will enroll, for then they would find themselves paying more to attend SIU in the spring. The real issue here revolves around the question of why the University does not take the initiative and spend the money, if it is being collected for about $3,600, in the interest of the students. Rather than doling out the responsibility to the department heads to decide what students need in the way of educational services, the University should determine what will help the entire student body.

ON THE CHANCE THE ADMINISTRATION HAS run out of ideas, it seems appropriate to offer some suggestions. In an age of technological advances it is logical to assume institutions of higher education would strive to remain on the cutting edge. The main obstacles in the way of this sort of advancement are the financial difficulties along the way. This situation is clearly demonstrated on the SIUC campus: Approximately 22,000 students and about six semi-operational computer labs.

By being alerted of this additional funding, SIU has a golden opportunity to bring its facilities up to the standards of the computer age. By creating several new computer labs available for student use the University will not only be doing something to aid the students, but it will also demonstrate a responsible use of funds generated through an overabundance of tuition dollars. It is hard to imagine a bourgeois institution acting in a manner to return revenue in a way that will be in the best interest of those it serves, but it can happen.

THE NEED FOR MORE COMPUTERS ON THIS campus is undisputed one; just ask any student who has waited in line until after midnight in the Fanner Hall computer lab. Students unfortunate enough to have to rely on the University to provide computer facilities to type the endless ensue of papers and reports, deserve better than what SIU has to offer.

It is ludicrous to allow the chance to provide students with a better learning environment to pass through this University untouched. The argument for better undergraduate equipment in certain departments should not be ignored, but why not create something that will serve the entire student population before doing on individual departments? It is possible to allow department heads to put in requests for much needed equipment and still install five new computer labs. The average computer facility, with 20 computers and a lab, can be called for about $37,000.

In all reality Christmas will come late for SIU, given that the money is tied up in the Legislature until after the first of the year. Meanwhile University officials and department heads can continue to compile their wish lists, and Joe Student will have to strive to find enough money to pay the spring semester. With finals week approaching, it is certain a familiar sight with return to SIU the endless computer line.

Homeless choose to be so; Compassion not a solution

I would like to comment on Dan Page's column on November 12th about the homeless.

I've never heard a more typical liberal approach on the subject. His entire article was one big guilt trip aimed at those of us who strive to do all we can be.

His comments about "cold hearted executives suggest that those who achieve benefit at the expense of those who don't." This is a bunch of crap, and you shouldn't buy it.

According to the CATO Institute, 90% of the homeless are so by choice. They're drug addicts and alcoholics, and they commit crimes to support their habits.

Nobody stabs a book to their heads and makes them do drugs or alcohol. They made a choice.

I'm sick of hearing Liberals lionize these and other victims of society.

Unlike the "cold hearted executives" who work hard, save their money, raise their kids properly, and pay taxes; these people contribute nothing to society.

The liberal theory of homelessness is typical symbolism over substance. In our inner cities, liberals buy the homeless shopping carts, give them cash, and teach them to dime properly out of dumpsters. Liberals call this compassion. I call it bull.

If one wants to help the homeless, they should teach them to take care of themselves. Shopping carts, cash, dumpster dining tips, the Communist Manifesto and Civil Disobedience do nothing but foster dependency and only encourage them to stay in their miserable existence.

My father once told me, "If you give a man food, you've fed him for a day, but if you teach him to feed himself, you've fed him for life." That's why, in compassion the conservative way: hard work, individuality, tradition, values and personal responsibility.

—Michael D. Caldwell, senior, geography

Traditional Christianity mirrors cults

Cult behavior is defined by the Cult Awareness Network as "the use of... mind control." They define mind control as the "use of...behavior modification techniques without informed consent." In other words, initiating the individual during a naive, vulnerable or innocent state is a crime. The crime lies in the organization taking advantage of the individual's choice.

However, the techniques of mind control used by these cults are not exclusive to other, more mainstream churches.

Every Christian church I know of forces its members children to attend, usually against their wishes. Five or ten year old children cannot possibly give informed consent when it comes to what spirituality they wish to belong to. By this definition, every Christian church is a cult.

Also two of the mind control techniques Can mentions are "meditation, chanting, and repetitious activities which...induce a high state of suggestibility;" and "fear and guilt induced by eliciting confessions...to create emotional vulnerability by punishment and reward."

While the Chicago Church of Christ may be more extreme with these methods, they are basically the same methods the Christian church utilizes.

The Catholic church requires confessions, and what church service doesn't include repetitious activities through prayer and singing.

My point is that the Catholic church set a precedent centuries ago using mind control to gain initiates, and these methods are still in use today by the branch churches. These cults are the inevitable result of a pentecostal base on fear, guilt and forced attendance.

—Rollie Perkins. Graduate, American Literature

How to submit a letter to the editor:

C: You
B: Letter
A: Editor

300 words maximum
NURSES, from page 1

year data. By our error, we did it," he said. "If we do not think we could be 43 percent for that six-year period, the charts from the NCAA reported only four-year data." Guyon said the mistake was compounded by other errors. "All those 'not available numbers' were changed to zero by accident and we did not notice it. We don't know what to say but that it happened," he said. "Our numbers is 43.2 percent," Scott Jachisch, associate managing editor of the Chronicle, said. Information was obtained from the 1993 NCAA Division I graduation rates report released in August of this recent.

CJAA Communications Director James A. Machin said the agency should be notified of the error.

FRATERNITY, from page 1

people have volunteered to circulate petitions since the drive began.

Colgan said Quinn has been successful in previous petition drives for measures such as the 1980 Curath Amendment to reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives and said he expects a positive response to his latest effort.

"Often ordinary people can do extraordinary things," Colgan said.

The amendment is not to force lawmakers to focus on their constituents' interests rather than their own political careers, Colgan said.

"Pat Quinn feels that we have a system in Springfield where the politicians are rewarded for taking care of the outside interest groups rather than the taxpayers of Illinois," Colgan said.

With terms of the state legislature, the politicians will be eager to protect the interest groups. "This is a good time to get in there to make a career," Colgan said.

Guyon said there is another study coming out by taking the figures later, but it does not mean they are right now.

Guyon said the NCAA required the university to be set in last year, and the figures reflect the demographics of the University community.

"We have a high body of non-traditional students and other students who do not graduate in four years," Guyon said. "Some of these students come here only to get their associate's degree in two years at the College of Technical Careers. The statistics are not terribly useful. Guyon said the NCAA's current student numbers will be given to SIU Chancellor James Brown, who will transmit the figures and eventually to the NCAA.

"We are in the concern about the low numbers," Kochan said. The University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana is 51.2 percent and also was indentified incorrectly as 76 percent Thursday. CALIFORNIA POLICY _ The deadline for filing candidates for the spring 1994 primary election is February 1.

CITY, from page 1

with zoning or building-code violations, but instead we work with the tenants and the property owners to correct the problem," he said.

The mandatory housing inspection recommendation would differ from the current voluntary program by requiring all rental dwellings to be inspected at least once every three years. Tenants could no longer refuse to let an inspector into a dwelling without receiving a citation. The proposed ordinance would increase the fines with the minimum being $100 and the maximum ranging from the current $50 to $500 fines.

Doyle said the purpose of the inspection is to improve tenants' dwellings most minimum housing code requirements.

"This assures that we can have access to the property," he said. "It will improve the properties overall.

Task force member Lorenzo Henderson said privacy rights were key in the inspection process.

"We were assured that at least one person living in the dwelling would have to be there at the hour of the inspection," Henderson said. Henderson and students need to request that the city council refuse to have their property inspected.

"One suggestion is to allow inspection then they can be fined out $100 to $250," he said.

The council met at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College Stree.
Economic conditions in Russia increase risk of nuclear disaster

By Sean L. N. Hao

Deteriorating economic conditions in Russia increase the risk of future environmental disasters, a visiting Greenspeed researcher says.

Joshua M. Handler, who will speak about the findings of his work at 3 p.m. today as part of the University Honors Lectures Series 1993-1994 season, said Russia has a history of radiation contaminating disasters.

"Many of the worst accidents ever have been in Russia over the years," he said. "This number hasn't diminished over that period (1950s through the 1980s) showing that they have had terrible accidents even under optimal conditions."

"The only thing that may prevent this is that economic conditions have made it very difficult for them to use their submarines less."

Handler said this decrease probably will result in safer conditions at waste facilities and other locations where nuclear material is handled.

Handler, a former research associate at the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., has spent the last few months in Russia examining the environmental effects of the country's nuclear waste storage and disposal practices.

"Greenspeed's Nuclear Free Seas Campaign.
VOTE, from page 3

...loans, she said. She also said it is students’ responsibility to pay attention to find out about policies being voted on. Hall said she also will have registere students who already are registered in their hometown.

“If you’re going to be living here next for the four to five years, you might as well be active,” he said. College students are as much a part of Carbondale as any one can make difference. Vaughn said it is nice to hear students involved on political issues.

“Students should vote on issues such as school funding and student..."
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

---

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

---

**Today's Puzzle**

by Garry Trudeau

---

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**Comics**

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly
Kosar makes Bengals think twice

Los Angeles Times

Diminishing Returns

So far, so bad.
If Cleveland Brown fans called for his firing—and worse—a few days ago, what will happen to Cleveland Coach Bill Belichick now that Bernie Kosar is 1-0 and the Browns 0-1 since the bitter break-up?
Belichick released Kosar last week, saying the nine-year veteran's skills were "diminishing, and turned the starting job over to Todd Philcox, who had one career.

Kosar completed 13 of 22 for 199 yards, and lost two fumbles.

Meanwhile, Philcox threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles in the first half as the mistake-prone Browns failed to score a touchdown in a 22-5 loss to Seattle.

Weekly David Shula Update
His father just broke the record for most career victories. Here's the next question: Will Cincinnati Bengals Coach David Shula break the record for most career losses?
Shula's Bengals lost again Sunday, and are 0-9 for the first time in the franchise's 26-year history.

Add that to the 11 games he lost last year, and David Shula has 30 career losses in 25 games, a nice jump on Tom Landry's record for career losses: 178.

At the pace he's at, David Shula would take a little more than 12 years to break the record. By the way, in 31 seasons, Don Shula has 153 losses (ranking him second all-time) to go with his 325 victories.

"Well, I know that we're the worst team in Bengal history, and we certainly deserve it at this time," David Shula said. This was the worst performance that we've had. They let themselves down, everybody down.

Some Bengal players, though, weren't taking to his comments kindly.

Shula benched Harold Green, the club's leading rusher last season, after the running back missed an audible and fumble in the first quarter. Green was angry about it.

"I guess Dave was quoted after the game about this being the worst team in Bengals history," Green said.

"That may be teaching closer to horse to him being the worst coach in Bengals history. What goes around comes around.

Passing Fancy

Memo to the Washington Redskin's Dave Meggett: you can pass the ball.
It's a little late, though, since Meggett threw a touchdown on a half-back-option against the Redskins Sunday for the second time this season—both in easy Guest victories.

"I've been in the league five years doing the same thing and it sort of gets boring," said Meggett, who came into the game with a 158.3 rating based on his one passing attempt this season.

"Dan Reeves gives me opportunities to make plays, fun type of plays like that. We don't get a chance to do that every day.

On the play Sunday, which put New York ahead, 7-0, Meggett lined up in the slot to the left, went in motion and took a handoff from the Washington 21. Then, he pulled up and threw the ball into Chris Calloway was breaking out a cut. Calloway caught the ball in the right corner of the end zone, just out of reach of cornerback Darrell Green, who tossed a gift second to play the run.

Bits and Pieces
Gary Brown's 166 yards rushing against the Bengals were the most by an Oiler runner since Earl Campbell's 186 against Seattle in 1981. Brown, subbing for the

see NFL, page 11
In the 1993-94 season, the Salukis were second in the nation in kills and third in digs. Senior Karen Powell says the team was voted on by the MVC volleyball sports information directors.

According to the MVC, nominees for the team must be starters or important reserves on their team, and must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA. The student-athletes must also have reached sophomore status, both academically and athletically, and must have completed at least one full academic year.

Come see the ALL-NEW Salukis!

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**NFL, from page 10**

injured Lorenzo White, orchestrated the game with 282 yards rushing in his return.

**GRADE, from page 12**

GPA in computer science.

Heine and Graham were 1992 first-team all-MVC academic selections.

Heyne led the Salukis this season in kills (374), hitting percentage (.328) and service aces (52). Her .328 attack percentage was the second best all-time single season mark.

The top mark (.369) belongs to head coach Sonya Locke.

Stein, who finished her playing career with the Salukis Saturday, was named to the first team on the strength of a 3.50 GPA in psychology.

Stein finished her senior season tops on the team in digs (317) and kills (259) in kills (229).

Herdes tallied a 3.61 GPA in communications, while placing second on the team in kills (305) and third in digs (268). Her 60 assists were first on the team among non-setters.

**TIDE, from page 12**

secure the win.

SIUC was able to get a glimpse of their first Missouri Valley Conference opponent this fall in their dual meet down south when they went down to St. Louis and beat the Billikens.

Even the Redbirds' could stop the Saluki bills though, as SIUC snuck by rival ISU 96-79.

Five out of the nine events left Saluki athletes atop the podium in this one with Brian and Huffman leading the way again.

Brian displayed even more versatility by winning the 400-meter individual medley while Humphrey grabbed the 1600-meter freestyle and the 50-meter butterfly. Jennifer Eusti snagged the 50-meter backstroke title and Holland continued her dominance of the 1-meter diving competition.

"The girl's swarm real well even every time they were challenged, they met it, and surpassed it," Kuepner said.

Five to hard to believe, but SIUC saved their best for last.

The Salukis threw salt in the wounds of the trio their previous victims by capping the invitational off with a win at Sunday's quadrangular meet.

Each team sent their top two swimmers to the blocks in the final contest and SIUC took the win.

The Salukis freestyled, breaststoked, dove, backstroke and butterflied their way to victory once again.

Champions included Humphrey (100-meter butterfly), Brian (100 freestyle, 200 individual medley) and Holland (1-meter, 3-meter diving).

Also, Krouth captured the 200-freestyle champion, Polanik won the 200-butterfly and Schmidtkofler stole the 200-backstroke title.

To cap off the burgundy and white barrage, Davis, Humphrey, Krouth and Schmidtkofler won the 400-medley relay.

SIUC finished 55 points ahead of second place Illinois State, with Illinois and Illinois State placing third and fourth.

"This last meet was tremendous," Kuepner said.

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**Sports Briefs**

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT registration for the tournament begins Dec. 11 at the Student Recreation Center information desk. All entries are due by Jan. 6, 1994. The cost is $35 per team. NISA/ISU will host the tournament and all games will be played in the Student Activity Center. For more information, contact the Student Recreation Center at 536-3551.