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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 19, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 21, 16 Pages

Protest Women picket band's name

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

What's in a name?
When the name is Rapeman, women protesting the name of the hard core band Thursday said what is in the name is oppressive to women.

"We feel that the name, Rapeman is offensive to women. It implies sexual assault. It implies sexual harassment," Cass VanDerMeer, protesting outside II Hearts Inc., said.

Holding signs reading "Rapeman oppression, oppresses women," and "bashing women bashes humans," about 15 women marched in a circle for an hour-and-a-half while the band's music erupted from the bar each time a patron entered or exited.

Matt Schultz, producer of the show and a senior in cinema and photography, said the protesters are taking the name out of context.

"Granted rape is bad," Schultz said, "but (the protesters) don't know the context."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Protesters picket outside Two Hearts against the club's booking of the band 'Rapeman' Thursday night. Some people claimed the name of the band promoted sexual violence.

Schultz said the name was derived from a violent Japanese comic book about a vigilante who calls himself Rapeman.

The character Rapeman fights the system, but is portrayed as a good guy, he said.

Schultz compared the protest to the controversy that surrounds the movie "Last

Temptation of Christ," which received protests for its portrayal of the life of Christ.

Shannon Lunkes, a senior in Art, said women in Carbondale are submitted to sexual exploitation that is far worse than the name of the band.

"The attitude that women accept in this town is worse than any band (name)," she said.

A co-owner of II Hearts Inc., Terry Cravins, addressed the protesters.

"The name of this band is oppressive to me. All I'm doing is honoring a legal contract (with Schultz)."

"I totally agree with what these women are doing," Cravins said. "Some of these

See BUSH, Page 7

8 victims of Gilbert discovered

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue workers Sunday found eight more bodies of the estimated 200 people missing a day after a river in Monterrey flooded, sweeping away four passenger-filled buses in the single most deadly blow of Hurricane Gilbert, officials said.

In the neighboring coastal state of Tamaulipas at Mexico's northeast border with the United States, authorities said widespread flooding in rural areas had isolated an unknown number of people, leaving them without shelter, food or cooking utensils.

The U.S. Coast Guard sent helicopters on rescue operations to two northern Mexico villages endangered by floodwaters brought on by Hurricane Gilbert.

Gene Maestas, spokesman at a temporary Coast Guard

Club helps contact Gilbert's victims

—Page 5

'Bucky' Bush campaigning for brother

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

When you're the brother of a presidential candidate, you do more than sit on the sidelines and watch the action.

William "Bucky" Bush, the brother of Republican presidential candidate George Bush, spent a wet Sunday afternoon in Okawville, talking with voters and drumming up support for the Republican party.

At a gathering coinciding with the community's annual Wheat Festival, Bush answered questions concerning his brother's presidential campaign as well as giving his support to Sen. Ralph Dunn in his re-election bid for state senator in the 38th senatorial district and to Patrick Kelley, who is running for the 22nd Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bush, a St. Louis businessman, said he spends four or five days per week traveling around Missouri and Illinois to help his brother's presidential bid. "The race in

Illinois is expected to be close, with both candidates sharing 46 percent of the vote in a recent poll.

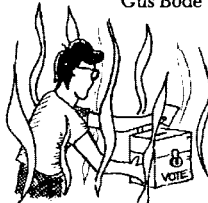
"It's important to spread the word and help him all I can," Bush said in an interview.

"What a better person to represent him than someone who's known him his entire life."

Bush said the biggest weakness of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and the

See PROTEST, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says 'Bucky' gives voters a clear choice: fog or smoke.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

William 'Bucky' Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, campaigns at a barbecue at the home of Allan Schumale of Okawville. The barbecue took place during the annual Okawville Wheat Festival.

command post at the Border Patrol headquarters at Corpus Christi, Texas, identified the villages as Colorados de Abajo, 65 miles south of Laredo, and San Fernando, 60 miles south of Brownsville, Texas, near the Gulf of Mexico coast.

"There is the threat of a dam breaking in Colorados de Abajo, on the Rio Alamo," Maestas said.

"Once that rescue operation was under way, we got word of another situation where people were in generally tough shape. The report said 300 people were on their rooftops or in trees at San Fernando, and so we will go there also."

Rescue workers walking along the banks or in the now shallow waters of the Santa Catarina river in Monterrey discovered eight more bodies Sunday and brought them to the morgue of the Civil hospital, the hospital spokesman said.

Before Sunday's discovery, Nuevo Leon Gov. Jorge Trevino said 60 people had died in the Monterrey flood, and reports from state authorities

See GILBERT, Page 7

Nitz to take stand to plead innocence

By Scott Perry
and Carrie Ferguson
Staff Writers

Richard Nitz will testify that he didn't kill Michael D. Miley and testimony will be given to show that Nitz could not have killed Miley, Nitz's attorney said during the defenses' opening statements.

Public Defender Larry Broeking said Friday he will present four points which will

prove Nitz is innocent.

Nitz is charged with the April 6 murder of Miley.

Broeking said he would re-create for the jury the day the murder is said to have occurred and "the way he (Miley) moved about." He also made reference to the location the murder is thought to have occurred.

Broeking said the final element of the defense will

include Nitz's testimony that he didn't kill Miley.

David Knight, an acquaintance of Nitz's, said he and Nitz played pool on a Thursday at a Carbondale bar.

Knight said on Saturday of that same week he went to a party at Nitz's trailer.

Earlier testimony placed Nitz at the Kentucky Oaks Mall in Paducah on the Thursday and Friday

following the murder. Nitz is alleged to have purchased items with Miley's credit cards.

Knight said he believes they played pool on April 7. The credit card purchases were made on April 7 and 8.

Broeking said the trial could end as early as Thursday.

The trial will resume at 9:30 a.m. today at the Williamson County Courthouse.

This Morning

Group protests bill for more Contra aid

— Page 8

Football team has first victory

— Sports 16


Rein, 50s.

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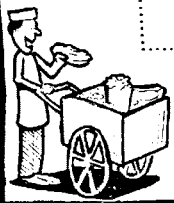
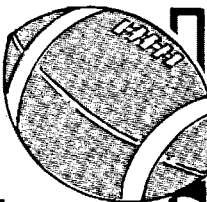
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Former aide to Duvalier overthrows Haitian ruler

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Army Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former aide to ex-dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, said Sunday he was assuming the mantle of president to save Haiti from "anarchy and chaos" in the wake of a coup ousting military ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Gunfire and grenade blasts heard for hours Saturday night at the presidential palace in Port Au Prince marked Namphy's ouster.

Burmese military seize power of government

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — The Burmese military seized power Sunday following months of massive demonstrations demanding an end to one-party rule, but protesters swiftly defied a curfew and ban on public gathering imposed by the new leadership. Gunfire broke out in several areas of the city within hours of the announcement.

Walesa says Solidarity revival 'very close'

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, addressing more than 50,000 workers and activists on a religious pilgrimage, said legalization of the banned union is "very close" but discipline and obedience will be needed to make it a reality. Walesa spoke briefly following an outdoor mass.

Swedish voters expected to elect new party

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedes voted Sunday in sunny and windy weather in a parliamentary election expected to shift the balance of legislative power by making the anti-establishment Green Environmentalist Party the first new party in parliament in 67 years.

State Department tries to fix expense account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's attempt to straighten out its chaotic expense account system has run into trouble with the organization that represents diplomats in their dealings with the department. The American Foreign Service Association has filed an institutional grievance to prevent the State Department from mentioning in the employees' efficiency report that they are delinquent in returning travel advances.

Army looks to promote man who aided North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has nominated for promotion to general an officer who played a central role in White House aide Oliver North's possibly illegal operations to aid the Nicaraguan Contras. Army records show. The Pentagon's nomination last month of Col. James Steele, who coordinated secret flights by North's private aid network in El Salvador and acted as liaison between the group and the government of El Salvador, has drawn sharp criticism from Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

California fire casts pall over San Francisco

United Press International
 A California brush fire rages out of control Sunday near Vacaville, destroying homes, sending residents fleeing and casting a pall of gray smoke over San Francisco 50 miles away. The blaze was among four new fires — two in California and two in Idaho, while snow and rain allowed firefighters to make progress against blazes in Yellowstone National Park and surrounding areas.

state

Independent voter group refuses to endorse Daley

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization could not overcome its misgivings about Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's mayoral aspirations, and turned him down at a weekend endorsement session. IVI-IPO, a liberal political action group in Cook County, on Saturday rejected a recommendation from a 19-member screening committee to support Democrat Daley's bid for a third term as prosecutor — a recommendation that hinged on a single vote.

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Money hits right chord with oldies

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Eddie Money thrilled a rather small Carbondale audience Friday night when he appeared at the Arena to support his new album, "Nothing to Lose."

Concert Review

Money, dressed in blue jeans and a sweatshirt, began the concert with "Two Tickets to Paradise," and then played songs from his new album, including the first single, "Walk or Water."

He received the best response, however, when he played his older, more popular songs such as "Can't Hold Back" and "Take Me Home Tonight."

Money played several instruments throughout the night, ranging from the saxophone to harmonica.

He also did some playing with the audience, asking them to clap and sing along.

Money talked about his memories of SIU-C, where he last appeared opening up for Styx in the late 1970's.

"We showed them who the hell we are," he told the crowd.

Money also gave reasons for the title of his new album.

"My wife left me. My girlfriend got pregnant, so I said 'Hey, I've got nothing to lose,'" he said.

The group encored by playing "Shakin'" and



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Eddie Money played songs from his new album "Nothing to Lose" but it was his old hits which drew the largest response from a small crowd at the Arena Friday night.

"Everybody Rock-n-Roll the Place."

The encore gave the rest of the band an opportunity to perform short solos on their instruments.

All in all, Money did an excellent job of getting his feelings across while keeping

the audience's interest.

The Tull opened to mixed responses from the crowd. The band's lead singer spent much of his time on stage singing on his back, ending the performance by climbing through several rows of the audience, stepping on chairs and people.

Emcee works hard for a good laugh

Student begins career in bathroom

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

David Romanelli has a job that causes people to laugh at him.

Romanelli, a sophomore in speech communications, works at BG's Old Tyme Deli as the emcee on comedy nights.

Although Romanelli is a student, he was previously a professional comedian for almost four years and when students treat him as an "announcer," it really makes him mad.

"The only bad thing is that students don't think I am a professional comedian," Romanelli said.

With priesthood being Romanelli's first choice as a profession, the whole idea of no sex caused him to quickly re-think his future, he joked.

"I always knew I wanted to talk in front of people and it just started to get funny," Romanelli said.

Romanelli got his first start at Zany's, a comedy bar in Chicago.

A teenage comedy competition prompted him to enter, writing his own material the night before the show.

Locking himself in the bathroom, Romanelli proceeded to make a tape of the material he had written.

"Tell me, how funny can you be in a bathroom?" he said.

After winning that competition, compliments from other professional comedians gave him an inspiration to be a

professional comedian too.

However, after working many clubs in Chicago such as the Comedy Club and the Comedy Womb for a couple of years, Romanelli now finds himself going to college while being an emcee.

"It is hard for me to not get the attention that I am used to, but it has made me a better comedy writer," he said.

Two comedians that inspired Romanelli are Steve Martin and David Letterman.

They are comedians that go against what all the other comedians are doing, Romanelli said, they refuse to go back and make their humor simple

With priesthood being Romanelli's first choice as a profession, the whole idea of no sex caused him to quickly re-think his future, he joked.

However, as an emcee, Romanelli knows it is not his job to be funny, but to get the audience ready for the other comedians.

One thing that he can not stand as a comedian, though, is when someone asks him to tell a joke.

"That's not comedy," Romanelli said.

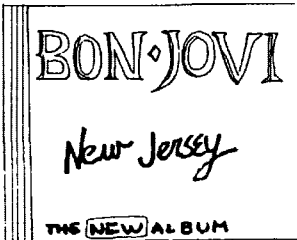
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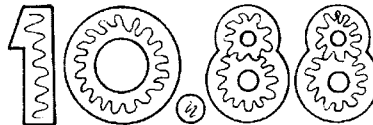
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Student Editor-in-Chief, John Baldwin; Editorial Page Editor, Richard Nunez; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jackie P. Hampton; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Administrators miss punchline on raises

EVERY COMEDIAN knows the value of good timing. A zinger delivered at the wrong time, say at a funeral, can have the wrong effect.

The Board of Trustees must be too busy to watch much television, or it would have foreseen the consequences of its actions at the September meeting.

The Trustees zinger was the salary increases afforded President John C. Guyon and Chancellor Lawrence Pettit. If the meeting were a sit-com, the network would have canceled.

Imagine talking about salaries in the middle of a mock funeral for education staged by a small group of students that wanted to underscore their displeasure with a tuition increase.

THE STUDENTS who demonstrated at the Board of Trustees meeting probably are making too much of the relationship between the tuition increase and the salary increases. But, their wrath should tell the board to carefully reconsider its process for doling out more money.

Most employees have at least part of their salary based on performance. Those employees who perform best, can expect the best salary increase.

At SIU-C, a faculty member does not get a merit raise until after performance has been evaluated. That's logical.

In the case of the chancellor and president, though, there has been no evaluation. We haven't seen a list of accomplishments from either the president's or chancellor's offices.

WE DON'T DOUBT the need for the University to keep pace with administrative salaries at other institutions. Administrators are just as likely to jump ship if there is a significantly better financial package offered elsewhere. With higher education reaching a crisis point in terms of obtaining state funding, we want to have the best leaders available to lead our battle for the bucks.

And, from what we have seen, Chancellor Pettit has been successful in helping put together a coalition to fight for more money for education. President Guyon has been responsive in dealing with the smaller budget. Both have been the subject of criticism: Pettit for lavish spending at Stone House and the administration's dealing with the collective bargaining issue and Guyon for hiring Jim Hart as Athletics Director.

NEITHER ONE has undergone the kind of review expected of the faculty. We assume they will in the near future.

Only after the review will we know how the minuses and pluses of each administrator's performance last year will balance out.

While the board plans its calendar for the coming year, we suggest it remember this year's hoopla over salary increases.

Evaluating the performance of administrators before giving them raises, will take some of the sting out of what this year was, for many, an unpopular decision.

Letters

Administrators are flunking

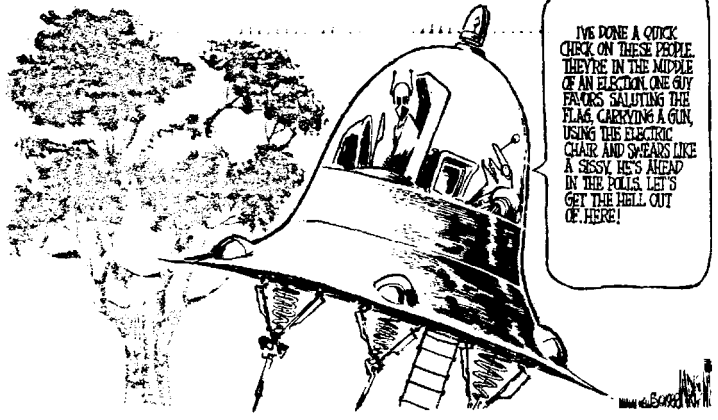
I really appreciate your recent editorials and letters from students (faculty, where are you?) decrying the warped priorities in SIU-C budgeting.

Another example: while enrollment is higher than ever and our introductory courses are full, we have to use fewer films and schedule them not according to educational needs, but in order to minimize cost. This is the result of one of the so-called savings instituted by a former vice-president of this place, now president. This so-called economy measure did not really save any money: it merely transferred the cost to departmental budgets without compensation.

What it did do is give the administration a bit more discretionary money at their level. Notice the new furnishings for the president's office, the expansion of the so-called chancellor's bureaucracy, etc.?

By the way, I thought the main justification for the Chancellor is that he would bring in more money. Why, then, does the University have to take pay raises out of students through tuition increases? If we could grade administrators, I'd award the chancellor and president F's at this point.

(Please excuse use of - in place of - , catastrophes: my typewriter is defective and we haven't gotten around to fixing it yet). — M. Lionel Bender, professor, anthropology.



Viewpoint

Hopes fading for the Green Bras; women choose pregnancy over war

IN RECENT days, three draft-age, unmarried women have told me that if called to the Army, they will become pregnant.

"And I'll stay pregnant," one of them said, "every year until I'm too old to go."

Frankly, this attitude disappoints me. Despite what some shrill female fanatics may believe, I have long admired the new, modern, liberated women and have supported their goals. Although they rejected my suggestion, I once outlined how ERA could be passed in Illinois: by bribing the state legislature like everyone else does.

AND I had assumed that as female-persons sought and won equality, they also would be willing to accept the same responsibilities as me.

I had imagined an entire special forces army unit made up of the toughest of women. Something like the Green Berets. It could be called the Green Bras.

So I'm surprised to hear liberated women now saying that if the need ever occurs, they don't believe women should be drafted. Or, if drafted, they should not be required to do anything but the safe jobs.

I just can't believe that able-bodied female-persons are now saying they don't want to serve as GIs, that they will have babies to avoid going.

Especially those women who so splendidly swear and drink and talk mean and jog and slam the racquetball around and learn karate. These, as I used to say before I became enlightened, seem to be very tough broads.

I HAD imagined an entire special forces army unit made up of the toughest of women. Something like the Green Berets. It could be called the Green Bras.

And I saw myself baking cookies and fruitcakes and sending them off to Private Pam and Sergeant Jan and Lieutenant Tammy. Or



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

standing at the dock, waving goodbye to their troopship, while singing "Over There, Over There," and "I Won't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But You," and shouting: "Give 'em hell, female-persons."

I was even planning to volunteer to work at a local USO, serving coffee and cookies and little nips of bourbon to the female GI-persons.

INSTEAD, I now have a frightening vision of millions and millions of young women, ages 18 to 26, tummies protruding with draft-dodging pregnancies. An entire new baby boom, brought on by the fear of being classified I-A. Total collapse of pharmaceutical companies that make the Pill.

Oh, I'm disappointed. I hadn't imagined that the same female-persons who lope so aggressively down the street, jaws jutting, boot-heels thumping, and voices snarling, could now be saying "I'm going to stay pregnant."

John Wayne never said that. But more than being disappointed, I'm now worried. Although I don't expect this country to get into a shooting war, you never know. And I had counted on today's modern young female-persons to pull us through to victory, or at least a draw.

THE REASON I was counting on the female-persons is that I don't have much confidence in the young male-persons.

My final, flickering hope that America's young males could defend this country against an invasion by, say the Cuban army, faded a few days ago.

That was when I picked up a newspaper and saw a picture of a group of students at Yale

who were holding an anti-registration rally.

And in the front rank of the demonstrators was a young man holding a sign that said: "Nothing Is Worth Dying For."

DURING THE anti-war days of the 1960s and '70s, I saw a lot of placards bearing slogans like: "Don't Napalm Babies," "Make Love Not War," "Hell No, I Won't Go," and hundreds of others.

But I never saw one that put it as bluntly as: "Nothing Is Worth Dying For."

In a way, I respect that young man. He's not trying to kid anyone about moral issues, idealism, a love of peace, a hatred of aggression.

He just doesn't want anybody shooting at him, and that's that.

I saw myself baking cookies and fruitcakes and sending them off to Private Pam and Sergeant Jan and Lieutenant Tammy.

Had this kid lived more than 200 years ago, he might have stood up at the Virginia Provincial Convention, as Patrick Henry did, and shouted:

"IS LIFE so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or ... uh ... or if you can't give me liberty, OK, then I'll take chains and slavery, you know?"

Or in 1776 he might have stood on the British gallows, as Nathan Hale did, and said, as the rope was placed around his neck:

"I only regret that I have but one life, to, uh, — actually, what I regret is that I'm here. How about probation?"

AND IN 1961, he might have stood through a chilly inaugural address, as John Fitzgerald Kennedy did, and said:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; and ask not what you can do for your country. What I wanna ask is, will somebody please go do it instead of me, huh?"



Kelly Jones, a senior in radio and television, listens to radio transmissions emitting from Jamaica Thursday afternoon. The Amateur

Radio Club is helping local families contact relatives in Jamaica after Hurricane Gilbert hit the country.

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Radio club helps contact Jamaica

By Diana Mivoll
Staff Writer

The Amateur Radio Club on campus is aiding local people in contacting relatives in Jamaica following the strike of Hurricane Gilbert.

The Federal Communications Commission has set aside two amateur frequencies to be used for emergencies and medical supplies only, Kelly Jones, senior in radio and television and president of the Amateur Radio Club, said.

Michael Hoshiko, adviser of the Amateur Club and trustee of its station, said the SIU club is not generally geared for emergencies, but it is doing its best to help. He said the messages may take a

few hours to a few days to be answered, depending on their destination.

"We pass on the names of the people we are asking about to the designated operator. That operator passes the names to the operator in Kingston," Jones said.

Debbie Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, said she contacted the Amateur Radio Club last week to try to contact her mother Veta Lewis, who lives in Kingston.

Lewis said the club sent the message on Friday but had not received an answer.

"I was able to get through to my mother on Friday night after the phone lines were

fixed," Lewis said.

Hoshiko said with these emergencies the people on the other end are so swamped with messages, they try to take the crucial messages first.

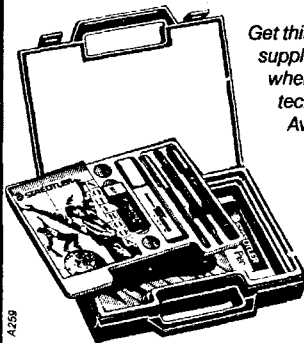
Jones said the Cancun frequency had begun taking reports on Friday.

"Some clubs are very organized to help with the emergencies. Our club on campus is a loose-knit group. People in the club have lots of interests," Hoshiko said.

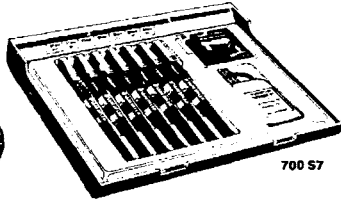
Interested people may get together to do what they can when these emergencies strike, Hoshiko said. "But our club is not really geared for emergencies," he said.

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1. In 1914 Germany gave Austria-Hungary a blank check; Result? WWI.

2. In the 1930's Hitler led a campaign against the Jewish citizens of Germany. Consequence of fascism? WWII.

3. In 1988 the American Govt. still continues to blindly support Israel against the better judgment of its own people. What will be the consequences?

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Police Blotter

Police dispersed about 500 people from a Lewis Park party Saturday morning, as well as arresting one person for unlawful assembly.

Carbondale, SIU-C and Jackson County police were called to disperse the large crowd at 900 F. Grand after they prevented an ambulance from reaching an injured person and created other disturbances and complaints, police Sgt. Bob Goro said.

Pablo Reyes, 21, 6B Lewis Park, was charged with assault, resisting arrest and unlawful assembly, and was released after posting a bond on the city ordinance violation.

A Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers night manager chased an unknown man after a window on the east side of the building was shattered at 3:15 a.m., police said. Wendy's is located at 500 E. Walnut.

Naisan Karamzadeh, the night manager, said a 5-foot, 10-inch, man weighing

about 210 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a dark shirt was arguing with other customers in the ordering line and was "looking for trouble." After the disruption, the man and two unidentified men left the restaurant and broke the window five minutes later, Karamzadeh said.

Karamzadeh chased the man who created the initial disturbance to Taco Bell, which is across the street from Wendy's, but stopped.

The damage to the window is estimated at \$600, police said.

Seven people were charged with underage consumption of

alcohol at Sidetracks, 101 W. College, and two were charged at T-Birds, 111 N. Washington, police said.

William A. Baudin, 30, was charged for forging a prescription form to obtain a controlled substance from the Wal-Mart pharmacy, 1150 E. Main, Saturday at 3:30 p.m., police said. Baudin, who resides at 700 S. Lewis Lane, was taken to the Jackson County jail where he is waiting for an appearance before a judge.

The pharmacy's manager refused to comment on the incident.

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Bull Durham (R) 4:45
7:00 9:15
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7:10 9:20

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437-6100
Pascali's Island (PG13)
4:45 7:15 9:30
Cocktail (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
A Fish Called Wanda (R)
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Wed. Sept. 21: 6:30pm S.O.S. (Student over Substance) 8:00pm Midweek

Fri. Sept. 23: Noon Theological Discussion Guild
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BUSH, from Page 1

Democratic party is the "vagueness and foggy" of the platform. Unlike the Republican platform, Bush said the Democrats created a platform with a lot of blanks to fill. "Now we have to smoke out where they stand," he said. A good opportunity for this, Bush said, will be during the debate between the candidates scheduled for Sept. 25. Bush acknowledged Dukakis' excellent debating skills — having been part of a television debate program.

But he said his brother will do "OK." When asked about George Bush's stance on education, Bush showed little worry about Dukakis having gained the support of the National Education Association. The NEA, he said, represents only a small part of the electorate. He said George Bush will be the "education president" he said he would be, despite what the NEA might think. There are plans for higher education, he said, but it is

more important to create a better primary and secondary school system first, then go toward helping those who want to go on to college. Bush also took time to congratulate the University on its choice of Jim Hart to the athletics director position. "Jim will be great for the University and the community. SIU is lucky to have him." Bush said he and Hart are longtime friends.

GILBERT, from Page 1

showed 93 people had been killed by Gilbert in Mexico. The eight bodies recovered Sunday appeared to push the death toll to 68 in Monterrey and 101 in Mexico, but the police and the Red Cross refused Sunday night to release any further data on the total number of storm deaths. A Red Cross spokesman,

who refused to give his name, said "Bodies of flood victims are coming in here all the time, but I am not authorized to give out the figure. The total number of confirmed dead will rise today and tonight, though." Saturday morning, the surge of water from the Santa Catarina River in Monterrey,

an industrial city of 4 million, 425 miles north of Mexico City, overwhelmed four buses packed with people fleeing to higher ground. The buses were swept downriver in raging torrent. Some passengers waved for help from inside the trapped vehicles as rescue workers and others helplessly watched.

PROTEST, from Page 1

(protesters) are my customers." The protest continued after Cravins finished her speech. Michael J. Polkinghorne, a 23-year-old junior in history, said "I completely agree with what they are doing. They're making a counter-point, (and) they're not keeping people from coming in" the bar. Jane Miller, a certified public accountant from Ava, and Paula Wade, a housewife who lives in Carbondale, said they were walking by and joined in. "We saw what they were

"We saw what they were doing so we joined," Miller said. Referring to sexual assault in general and rape in particular, Miller said the band name Rapeman is one way people can pass over the issue without thinking. "If numbs people to it," she said.

—Jane Miller

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Tucker (6:30 TWL) 8:30	PG
The Rescue (6:00 TWL) 8:00	PG
Bedtrapped (5:45 TWL) 8:15	R
Die Hard (5:45 TWL) 8:15	R
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Gathering protests against Contra aid

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

A small group gathered in Carbondale's Central Plaza to protest a proposal before Congress to provide non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Tom Hinsold, a member of a group calling themselves the Pledge of Resistance, said during the protest Saturday afternoon that any aid to the Contras will "sabotage any chance for peace" in the Central American country.

"If the United States didn't send money, they (the Contras) would be more willing to sit at the peace table," he said.

The group is protesting an amendment to the Defense Department Authorizations Bill allowing over \$27 million in non-lethal aid — food, medicine and clothing — to be sent to the Contras.

The bill was approved by the Senate on Aug. 10 and is in committee awaiting final approval. The bill is expected to be voted on by late September.

Pledge for Resistance is protesting the possible addition to the amendment, by President Ronald Reagan, of a military clause that will allow military aid to be sent if the region is found to be in a state of emergency.

To show their dissatisfaction with the bill, the group gathered to drink Nicaraguan coffee, banned in the United States because of an embargo against the country, and to discuss the situation being faced by the Nicaraguan people.

Hinsold, along with many others from the group, has visited Nicaragua.

FLASH FOTO

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Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop entitled "Which Statistical Package Should I Use," at 1 today in Wham 219. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor an "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" workshop at 10 today in Faner 1024. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

SIU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

AQUATIC BIOLOGY Society will have a brown bag seminar at noon today in Life Science II Room 303.

SIU AMERICAN Criminal Justice Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details, call 549-2977.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop will hold a workshop on "Preparing Proposals for the Summer Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship Program" at 3 today in the LRS Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 26 for the American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP) to be given Nov. 3 and 4. To register, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will be having its Open House general meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. New members welcome.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Organization will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 305. For details, call 536-7449.

A **FASHION** show will be held at 11 today in the Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Come see "Students in Motion."

CARBONDALE CHAPTER of the United Ostomy Association will have a meeting at 7 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in Conference Rooms 1 and 2.

INFORMAL TALK and videotape presentation on a traditional Black community in Brazil will be at 11 today in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner 1526.

CARBONDALE POST Office has installed six new wheelchair ramps at the main office, next to the University Mail.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received today by the Educational Testing Service for the Oct. 22 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Applications must be received Sept. 20 by the Society of Actuaries for the Nov. 6 Actuarial Examinations.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL Dinner will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Greater Gillespie Temple, 810 N. Wall. For details, call 549-2907.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.

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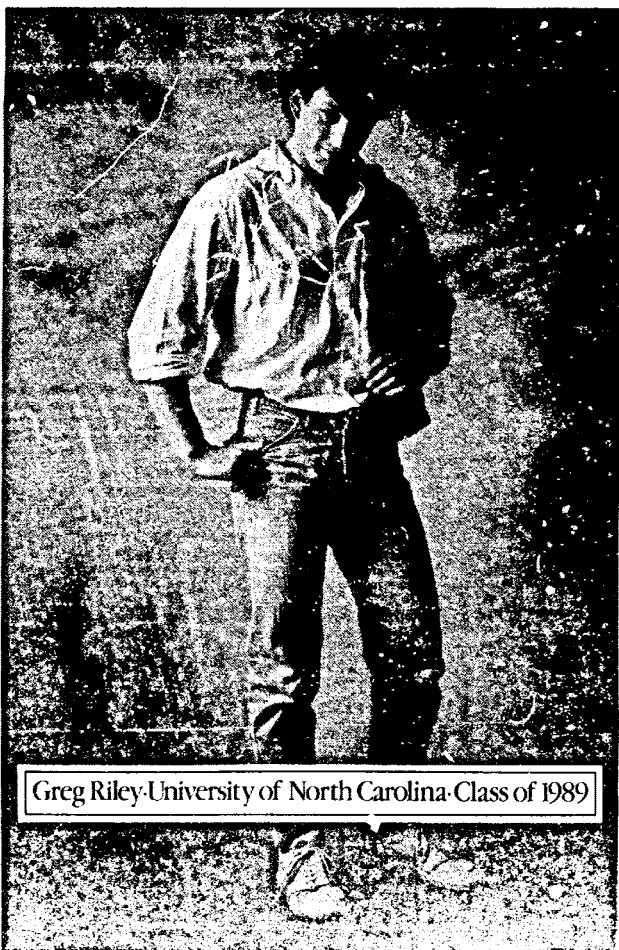
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Age of ancient civilizations determined by living trees

Cornell professor uses tree rings to date historical sites

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

By matching the patterns of tree rings in the wood from ancient buildings to living trees, Peter Kuniholm, professor of archaeology and classics at Cornell University, has dated more than 2,787 samples dating from the medieval period to the present.

Kuniholm opened the 1988-89 University Honors Lecture Series Sept. 13 with a slide-lecture presentation on dendrochronology, the science of tree-ring dating.

"It's kind of an exercise in pattern-reading," Kuniholm said referring to the science.

TO EXPLAIN the chronological use of tree-ring dating, Kuniholm used Carbondale as a site example. Kuniholm said he would take a sample of wood from a house and match up the growth rings in the wood to the growth rings of trees in the surrounding area.

The pattern would give him a span of several years to start the chronology, but in order to start the dating, Kuniholm said he needs the year that the tree was felled. That can be established only if the bark or terminal growth ring is preserved.

IF THE wood of the house did not come from the area, Kuniholm said he would have to go to other forests to try to find a match. If he did find a match, the area would be included in the chronology master that is made for each region.

Kuniholm also described tree rings as being "just as recognizable as a thumb-print on a policeman's blotter."

Trees usually grow about one ring a year, he said, with thin rings signifying a dry year and thick rings indicating a wet year.

An article in the New York Times' April 1988 issue said dendrochronology was established in 1930 by Andrew Ellicott Douglas of the University of Arizona. Only recently have scientists been able to collect enough wood samples to "extend dendrochronology to objects almost as old as the last Ice Age."

KUNIHOLM SAID dendrochronology is really "big" at the University of Arizona and they have the largest dendrochronology lab.

Besides figuring out the dates of buildings, Kuniholm said dendrochronology is used to solve chronology problems with history and to understand regional tree-ring response to climatic changes.

Kuniholm did not mention the average life span of particular trees, but he did have a piece of juniper in his collection from the Midas Mound Tumulus site in Gordion, Turkey that was 765-years-old when it was cut in 225 B.C.

Kuniholm said tree-dating is the only accurate method for dating objects to the exact year.

HIS SLIDES included a chart of fertility figurines from the Neolithic to the Bronze age with dates ranging from 4,000 to 2,500 B.C.

"It's almost as if a bunch of stone-carvers were working

Kuniholm described tree rings as being "just as recognizable as a thumb-print on a policeman's blotter."

away and they said, 'Hey, it's 2,500 B.C. and we gotta do a new figurine.'" Kuniholm said. "One has to be skeptical about all this. Tree-dating is capable of high precision."

Kuniholm said he has used dendrochronology to date historical sites, ancient buildings and prehistoric civilizations in Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. He has just returned from sites in the Mediterranean with a quarter ton of samples from items like coffins and shipwrecks.

HE IS also in contact with the Soviet Union to try and

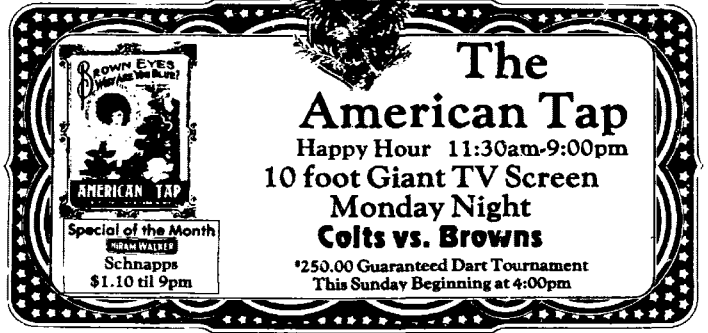
sample their forests and his students at Cornell are still working on samples from the St. Sophia in Istanbul, Turkey, the largest building that they have investigated.

Kuniholm said he started doing dendrochronology in 1973 in Gordion, Turkey for his dissertation.

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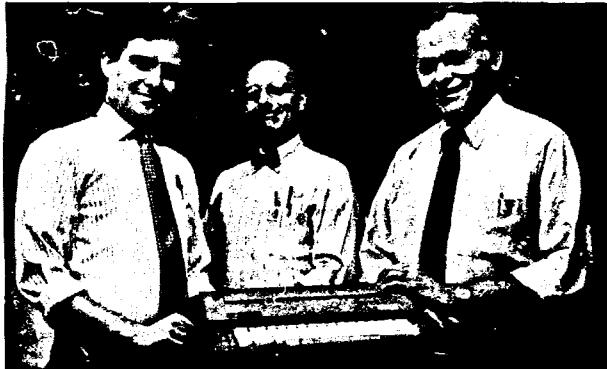
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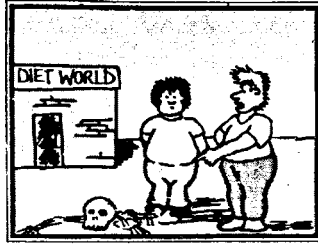
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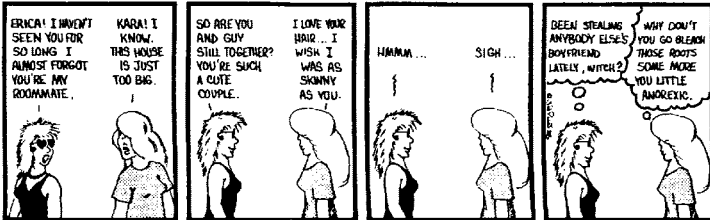
"ANOTHER SATISFIED ANOREXIC."

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



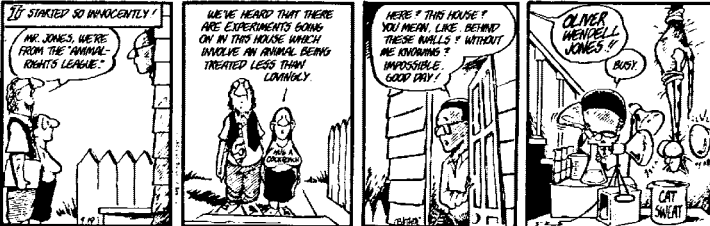
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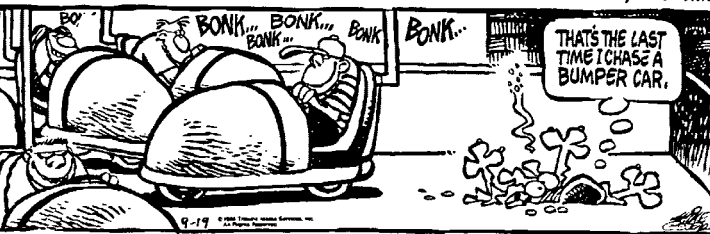
By Jed Prest

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

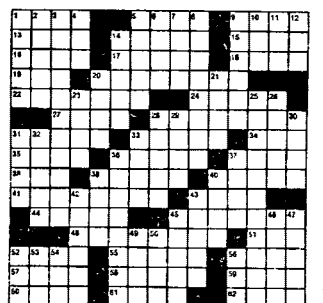
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



by Mike Peters

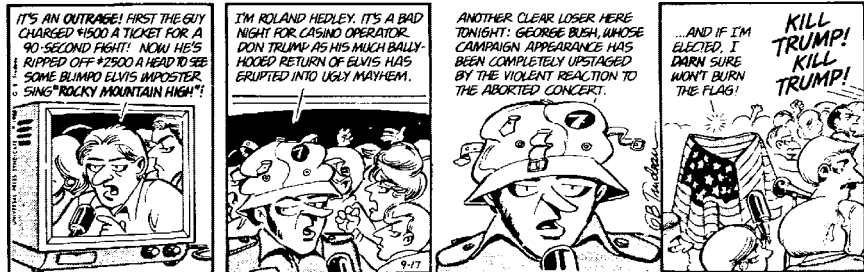
Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 CROSS | 38 Vast expanse | 2 Full of openings | 30 Not any |
| 1 Chase after | 39 Frigate | 31 Eat nothing | 31 Immense amount |
| 5 Time gone by | 40 Anecdote | 32 Immense amount | 33 Worn-out horse |
| 9 Drugstore | 41 Like some clothes | 40 Old Fr. coins | 36 Went at full speed |
| 13 Fruit | 42 Turn right | 9 First class | |
| 14 Menu | 43 Timesy benefit | 10 Single speaker | |
| 15 Ancient | 44 Relative | 11 Rink stuff | |
| 16 Romanism | 45 Romanism | 14 Shrewd | |
| 17 In addition | 46 Nickle-and-dime objects | 20 Division word | |
| 18 Ruin, work | 47 Chin, creative principle | 21 Without delay | |
| 19 Allow | 52 Incline | 22 Parched | |
| 20 Curiosity | 55 Abandon money | 25 Apartheid | |
| 22 Despotism | 56 Sati: pret. wrongdoing | 26 Flirtatious | |
| 24 Proof of | 57 Siting toy | 50 Calf | |
| 27 Chi-chi | 58 Rims | 51 Catch | |
| 28 Continental | 59 Dam up | 52 Yes | |
| 31 Case | 60 Pitcher | 53 Arc | |
| 33 Locale of Mt. Fuji | 61 Lager paper | 54 Center | |
| 34 Pesant | 62 Insignificant | 55 Snags | |
| 35 Canisic | | | |
| 38 Billiards, shot | DOWN | | |
| 37 Cupid | 1 Fish | | |



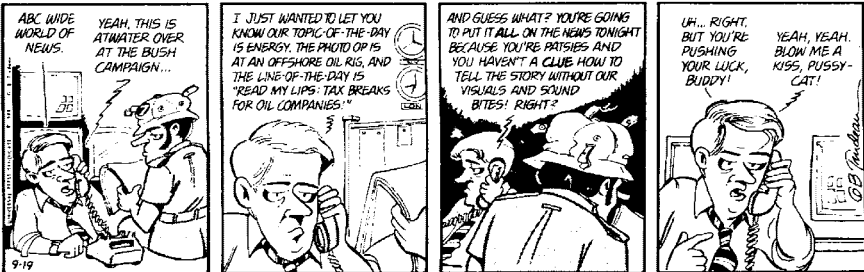
Puzzle answers are on page 14.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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INDUCTEES, from Page 16

teammates, former setter Barb Clark said.

The All-State and All-American status was always secondary to Locke's commitment to the team.

In fact, Locke's best memory as a player was not winning any of the assorted individual awards, but having the Salukis capture in her

senior season the only tournament championship of her four years.

In accepting the plaque which will hang in the Student Center along with 121 others, Locke said it was more meaningful than any award she had ever received. "It's more personal, because whoever nominated me or

supported me for it knows of me as a person, not a list of statistics."

If ever there is a reason to induct someone into a Hall of Fame, it is because they are people, full of emotion and memories. In welcoming, Faber-Grimm and Locke, the selection committee made good choices.

FOOTBALL, from Page 16

track.

"We started to lapse and let off," Tompkins said. "It was hard for us to pick back up."

"We had trouble with the pass rush and the blitz was not very effective. We had some key plays in spots, but it wasn't very pretty."

Senior nosetackle Brad Crouse concurred.

"We took it to them early, but we got a little satisfied and 'boom,' they hit the big play," Crouse said. "We missed some tackles when we needed to wrap them up and tackle better."

A bright spot noticed by Rhoades was the play of No. 2 quarterback, freshman Scott Gabbert, and the second string offense. Gabbert's group scored the third Saluki touchdown and took the ball to the 11-yard line before letting the field goal crew take over.

"They played great," Rhoades said. "It was their time to play."

Gabbert said it was good to get some playing time under his belt.

"It was exciting, but I tried to stay calm, he said. "Everyone was routing for me to do a good job, so that made my job a lot easier."

"Coach said it didn't matter what the score was, the second team was going in on the third series. He said depending on our performance we might go in again. The guys on the line were amazing."

No. 1 quarterback Fred Gibson said he was impressed with the play of Gabbert.

"Scott had a lot of poise," Gibson said. "That's a big

relief knowing the second team offense can come in and do a good job like they did."

Gibson said getting a break in the middle of the game made a difference.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Murray State (0-3)	0...14	0 7-21
Southern Illinois (1-1)	21.....	7...0-28

SCORING PLAYS		
SIU—Cook 28 pass from Gibson (Booker kick)		
SIU—Pates 5 pass from Moore (Bookout kick)		
SIU—Moore 1 run (Bookout kick)		
MSU—Reynolds 4 run (Kohler kick)		
MSU—Huff 2 pass from Proctor (Kohler kick)		
SIU—Harris 17 run (Bookout kick)		
MSU—Taylor 16 pass from Proctor (Kohler kick)		

TEAM STATISTICS		
First Downs	MSU 25	SIU 24
Rushes-yards	36-90	59-220
Passing yards	351	208
Passing TDs	0	8
Att. Comp.	39-21-2	20-14-0
Punts-ave	7-32.1	6-41.3
Fumbles-lost	3-0	5-3
Penalties-yards	7-65	8-87

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING —Murray State, Proctor 11-3, Davis 5-28, Brown 7-3, Pate 4-30, Reynolds 5-14, Meys 1-4, Depp 2-5, Springfield 1-13, Southern Illinois, Gibson 17-14, Harris 18-75, Patterson 2-17, Hesse 5-48, Oliver 5-22, Moore 6-34, McDonald 3-3, Gabbert 3-12, Parks 1-4, Brown 1-7.		
PASSING —Murray State, Proctor 39-21-2 351 yards and 2 TDs, Southern Illinois, Gibson 16-11-0-173 yards and 1 TD, Gabbert 4-2-0-30 yards and 1 TD, Moore 1-1-0-5 yards and 1 TD.		
RECEIVING —Murray State, Arterburn 7-163, Huff 4-76, Brown 4-35, Taylor 3-54, Davis 2-23, Depp 1-10, Southern Illinois, Cook 2-40, Yates 3-54, Brown 2-21, Oliver 2-50, Harris 2-8, Patterson 2-10, Hesse 1-25.		

Puzzle answers

S	N	A	R	P	A	S	T	T	O	L	
M	O	D	E	C	A	R	T	E	J	I	C
B	L	I	S	E	A	N	N	E	L	P	E
L	E	T	I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	
O	V	A	N	N	Y						
A	R	T									
P	O	N	T								
S	I	C									
T	H	R	O								
A	N	C	E								
C	H	E	A	P	I	E	S				
A	B	E	T								
Y	O	Y									
E	W	E									

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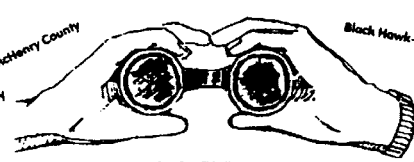
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Swing through South turns into nightmare for volleyball's Hunter

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter said she is exasperated after watching her team lose three matches this weekend.

The team came in third in the four-team Georgia tournament at 1-2. The Salukis then lost Sunday to Clemson 15-4, 15-10, 7-15, 16-15.

"This weekend was a coaching nightmare," Hunter said. "We wanted to improve our ball control, but we had too many hitting mistakes."

"Our playing was tumultuous," Hunter said. "I told them to be patient for scoring opportunities but they were impatient. The opportunities do not occur instantaneously."

Friday's results
Georgia d. Southern Miss., 15-10, 15-12, 9-15, 16-5
Saturday's results
Auburn d. Southern Miss., 15-9, 16-8, 15-10
Southern Miss. d. Virginia Commonwealth, 16-8, 15-4, 15-1
Sunday's results
Clemson d. Southern Miss., 15-4, 15-10, 7-15, 16-15

Clemson's Jen Feeley led with 12 kills and 5 service aces. Amy Vaughan had nine kills and one ace.

"We need to practice as hard as we can and we hope to smooth things out by Friday," Hunter said of the 3-7 team's upcoming match with Missouri.

Statistics were not recorded for SIU-C from the Clemson match.

In the 15-10, 15-12, 9-15, 15-5 loss to Georgia, Lori Simpson led with 15 kills. Nina Brackins was a close second with 14

kills. Beth Winsett had 20 digs. Teri Noble had four aces.

"The seniors were not working out this weekend, so I was steering to other options," Hunter said.

"I tried to find the right combinations by inserting new kids into the system. (Debbie) Briscoe and (Terri) Schutlehenrich became viable candidates for play sooner (in the season) than I thought," Hunter said.

Lori Simpson was elected to the All-Tournament team. She had 42 kills.

"Lori was strong offensively this weekend, not including the Clemson match," Hunter said.

In Saturday's matches, Auburn defeated the Salukis 15-9, 15-8, 15-10, but the Salukis came back to win 15-6, 15-6, 15-1 over Virginia Commonwealth.

OLYMPICS, from Page 16

Committee security official, Suh Sung Dae, denied any security problem and claimed a customs inspector allowed the athletes to retain the ammunition because of its

small quantity.

But airport customs officials said they were unaware of any such permission, leaving the possibility the ammunition went through metal detectors

at Kimpo and the entrance to the athletes' village.

The behavior of some U.S. athletes continued to provoke controversy.

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Olympics flowing smoothly despite controversy

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Summer Olympics moved smoothly through its first full competition day Sunday with a lull in student protests in Seoul but with early U.S. athletic successes dogged by a security breach and controversy over the behavior of American athletes.

Irna Chilova of the Soviet

Union won the first gold medal of the 16-day Games in the women's air rifle. The first U.S. medals came in women's platform diving as China's 17-year-old Xu Yanmei won the gold followed by Americans Michele Mitchell with silver and Wendy Williams with the bronze.

Hundreds of thousands of

foreign and Korean spectators crowded around into the sprawling Olympic competition site complexes, enjoying brilliant fall weather outside and the spectacle within.

For the first day in a week, Seoul streets and campuses were undisturbed by radical students' protests. The

students are demanding more democracy in South Korea and charge the Games heightened tension with North Korea.

But South Korea's massive security net suffered its first setback. Officials said three U.S. athletes inadvertently brought 1,000 rounds of pistol ammunition through airport customs and into the heavily

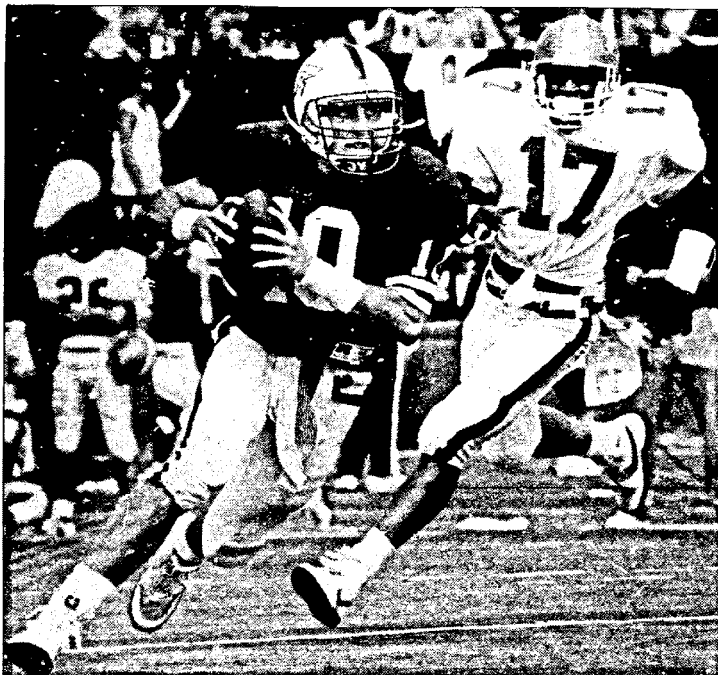
secured athletes' residence village.

The modern pentathlon athletes, who use them in the event's pistol-shooting segment, forgot to declare their bags last week, said team coach Dan Steinman.

A Seoul Olympic Organizing

See OLYMPICS, Page 15

Interception ends Murray State drive



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson scrambles away from Murray State linebacker Shelton Burruss. Gibson rushed for 14 yards, while

throwing for 173.

Proctor miscue spells defeat

By David Gallianelli
Staff Writer

The Saluki defense had fans at McAndrew Stadium on the edge of their seats in the first half, but made up for the extra stress as the final seconds ticked away.

With four seconds to go and the ball on the 14-yard line, Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor threw the ball into the hands of Saluki inside linebacker Kevin Kilgallon, who jubilantly ran the clock out and preserved a 28-21 victory.

Despite the game being on the line, head coach Rick Rhoades said he wasn't really worried.

"During that last minute I thought we were in good shape," said Rhoades, who picked up his first victory at SIU-C in front of an estimated 12,000 fans.

"With Proctor you never know what is going to happen," he said. "Kilgallon made a great break and had a great catch."

The Salukis' offense scored early and scored often. When the dust of the first quarter cleared, SIU-C had a 21-0 lead. But then Proctor took over.

The Racers put 14 points on the board in the second quarter and sent the Salukis into the locker room with a lead of only a touchdown.

QUARTERBACK DERBY

SIU-C used three players to pass the ball in Saturday's game. They were starting quarterback Fred Gibson, No. 2 QB Scott Gabbert and halfback Antonio Moore.

Att-Comp—Yds—TDs

Gibson	15-11—173—1
Gabbert	4-2 —30—0
Moore	1-1 —5—1

"We got tight in the second quarter after they scored," Rhoades said. "It was almost as if we said, 'Oh no, here we go again.'"

"We had our chances to put them away and couldn't do it. As a coach, it's disappointing to get a lead like that and then have to fight for your life."

Rhoades said he was pleased with the way the Salukis started off.

"There are a lot of teams that couldn't have gotten off to a lead like that," he said.

"(Murray State) went to longer range passes, and showed us some things we hadn't seen before. No one here can simulate (Proctor's) arm in practice."

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said the defense lost some momentum and had a rough time getting back on

See FOOTBALL, Page 14



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kudrin

Freshman halfback Garrett Hines evades a Murray State tackle during the Salukis' 28-21 victory in their home opener.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1988

Inductees pay homage to Hall

They expressed their gratitude in smiles and in hugs. They laughed and they cried while reliving the memories of an era in women's collegiate sports nearly a decade past. But best of all, Sue Faber-Grimm and Sonya Locke shared their joy.

The two could not have been truer to their school as when they accepted induction into the 10-year-old SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame at a brunch in their honor Saturday.

With humility and with eloquence, they paid tribute to the institution which had offered them a chance to play, and in doing so, paid tribute to themselves.

The induction also included baseball player Jim Dwyer. But the star outfielder of the 1971 College World Series runnerup could not attend because he is busy slugging home runs for the Minnesota Twins.

Thus the stage belonged to Faber-Grimm, the first Saluki women's basketball player to have her uniform number retired, and to Locke, the most dominating figure in Saluki women's volleyball lore.

Faber-Grimm is a curly-haired mother of two, Kelly is 3 and Dana 6 months. She and



From the press box

Troy Taylor

her husband Dan live in her home state of New Jersey. Though she is primarily a homemaker, she finds time to hold tennis lessons for children.

For Faber-Grimm, the example of leadership by Coach Cindy Scott has influenced the manner in which the former No. 44 provides leadership for her own family.

"The discipline Coach Scott had on a team," Faber-Grimm said, "really helps me keep things in perspective today."

Back in 1980 it took tremendous discipline for Faber-Grimm to come back from a knee injury so severe that she was told by her doctor not to play again. It seemed that the career was over for the 6-foot forward who set scoring and rebounding records in her first two seasons.

She refused to let the knee be an obstacle. She promised that

at no time would she allow the rehabilitation to jeopardize her future health. Still, she trained and made the 1981 team.

She said she still owes a debt to her parents and to Scott, who at no point forced her to quit (or forced her to play). The decision was entirely hers.

So it was that during the acceptance speech her eyes began to tear, remembering how her mother came to see her play in 1981. She said her mother sat with her eyes closed the whole time, afraid that if they opened, another injury would beset her daughter.

Locke twice moved away from the podium to swallow her tears — first for her mother sitting in the front row, and second for her father William who died four years ago.

"I knew that if I was to say something about my father, I would lose it," Locke said. "He wasn't the type to follow me to games, but he gave me encouragement by just being there for me."

Just as Locke's father was always there for her, Locke was always there for her

See INDUCTEES, Page 14



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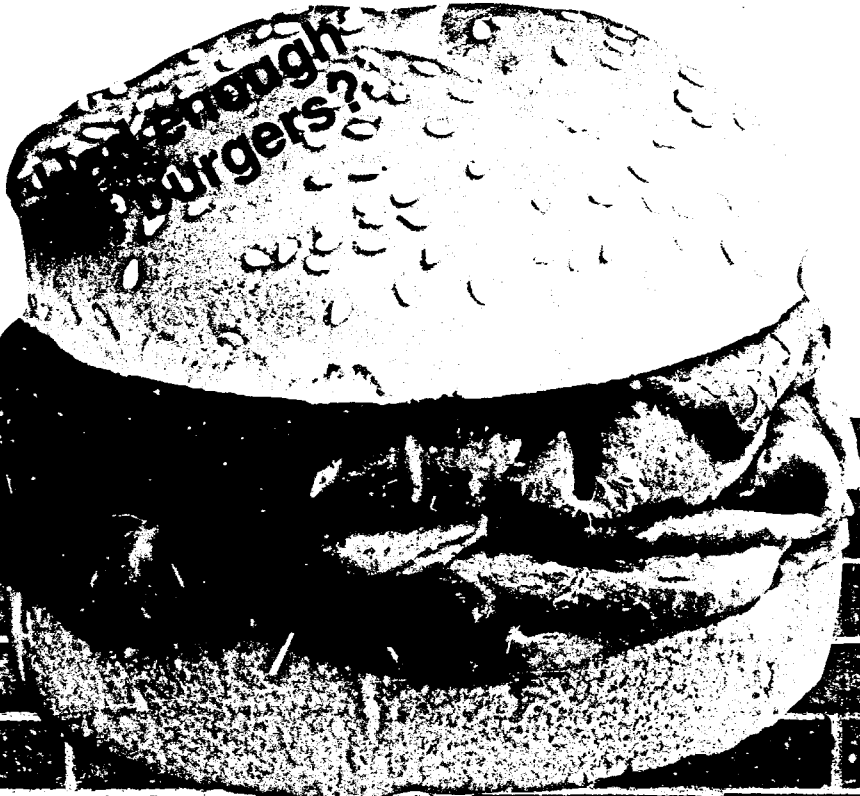
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