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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ex-library dean criticizes Bracy plan

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

No solution at all is better than the one being proposed for the problems of storage at Morris Library, according to Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs.

McCoy said that the purchase of the Bracy building in Marion for the use of library storage would be a big mistake in terms of maintaining a quality library.

"The solution is actually worse than no solution at all for it would likely foreclose any better arrangement for years to come," said McCoy, who retired as dean six years ago.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed an appropriations bill in August granting SIU-C \$1.6 million for the purchase of a library storage facility.

Currently, the purchase of the building is pending until the Illinois Board of Capitol Development approves the purchase.

McCoy, former head of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C., said that although he has avoided involvement in matters relating to Morris Library since his retirement, the "present proposal for a library storage building in Marion seems to me to be such a serious mistake that I must speak out."

"They're putting out \$1.6 million, and it's just down the drain," he said. "They're spending the money, but they're not getting anything for it."

McCoy said he hopes that the faculty can exert influence upon the University administration, the Board of Trustees, and eventually the Legislature and

the governor, so that "a fraction of the \$1.6 million" can be appropriated this year to construct "a proper library storage building on the SIU-C campus."

Although the Bracy building, if purchased by the University, would theoretically only be a temporary solution to library storage, McCoy fears that the building will be used for library storage for a long time and consequently, efforts to get funding for a facility on campus will be forestalled indefinitely.

"This is just a temporary solution," he said. "but temporary sometimes has a way of lasting a long time. Eventually, they're going to have to have another library building."

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate and a faculty member in English said that he also is concerned

that this solution may last too long.

"Let's only hope that it's a temporary solution," he said. "But knowing the way these things are, temporary is a long time."

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said that his main concern was "whether going with the Bracy building means that the possibilities of an addition to the library are going to be killed off altogether."

But, Peterson said, if he had to choose between buying more books for the library or waiting for an addition, he would choose to buy more books, and therefore, go with the Bracy building.

McCoy said that even in the best circumstances, library storage in a separate warehouse is not very

satisfactory.

But, given the fact that the storage problem is very serious, some sort of storage facility is needed, he said.

"But the purchase of an old grocery warehouse 17 miles from campus," he said, "at a price four or five times what it would cost to build a new building on campus, designed especially for library use, is not a reasonable solution."

Other universities with the same problem have solved it by building more practical and inexpensive facilities on their own campuses, McCoy said.

McCoy pointed out the solutions used by the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The University of Tennessee

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 20, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 21

Blackmun tells law students to guard liberty

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The \$7.5 million used to build the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building at SIU-C does not account for the more valuable principles and dreams of those who use the school, according to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

"The money does not account for the intangible things, although more elusive, more valuable," such as talent, ethics, ideals and most of all dreams. Blackmun said Saturday at the school's dedication. "Bricks and mortar and equipment do not make good lawyers."

The Supreme Court justice, who was awarded an honorary law degree from SIU-C in 1976, gave the principal dedication address. He was joined by Hiram H. Lesar, the law school's founder and former dean, Gov. James R. Thompson, Law School Dean Dan Hopson, President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Blackmun, born in Nashville, said it is evident through the continually increasing number of law schools in the country that law is regarded as a stabilizing influence in society.

After naming several new law schools in the country, Blackmun said, "I can say without hesitation that this one compares favorably with all of those."

Although the U.S. Constitution, which was adopted 195 years ago Friday, and the Bill of Rights permeate the lives of every American, few people read those documents, Blackmun said.

"Like the Bible in our sup-

posedly Judeo-Christian society, we let it gather dust on the shelf," he said. "But that document is what we in the United States live by. You cannot escape it, and you would not want to be free of it."

From his view on the Supreme Court, Blackmun said that he learns much about what Americans are thinking about, the problems of the society and the positive things that are happening within it.

On the negative side, Blackmun said he sees the widespread hunger problems, lack of safety in the streets, a growing dependence on big government, pollution, "bigotry and hatred that flows from racial prejudice," the conflict over welfare and many new problems as a result of the electronic age.

But on the positive side, Blackmun said he has seen an increasing awareness and broadening of individual rights, a recognition of the rights of those in prison and other institutions, opportunities for quality education, a broadening of the right to privacy and "a growing demand on the part of the public for performance and integrity."

Blackmun said he also sees the continual struggle with yet unresolved emotional issues, such as the death penalty, reverse discrimination, abortion, affirmative action and the exclusionary rule sometimes applied to the press in regard to criminal trials.

The challenge which all of these things present, though, is not discouraging, Blackmun said. Rather, they are a necessary part of the continual

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrian

Sign? What sign? Some members of the Forestry drew Stadium. These law abiding citizens obeyed Club gave a toast to the victorious Salukis the sign and then did their best to make up for lost Saturday during a tailgate party outside McAn- time.

Fans smuggle alcohol despite rule for 'boozeless' football

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The University called it a "success," some fans called it a "hummer" and some others just plain ignored it. Regardless, Saluki football fans apparently lived through the first "boozeless Saturday" without too much difficulty.

The SIU Security manned the four entrances of McAndrew Stadium at the Saluki home opener against Drake in order to prevent people from bringing in liquor, bottles, cans and coolers. The operation went "pretty well" according to Virgil Trummer, SIU-C director of security.

"We didn't have much difficulty at all," Trummer said. "The fans were very cooperative. I think they understood what the rules and they obeyed them. I checked with the other officers, and they said they didn't have any problems to speak of."

"We wanted the game to be much more orderly and that's what it was. I was very impressed," he said.

Trummer also said that there were "not too many attempts" to circumvent the alcohol ban,

and to his knowledge, there was no one expelled from the game for possession of alcohol.

Brian Balke, senior in political science and a fan at Saturday's contest, said he thought the ban had little effect on the consumption of liquor at the game.

"There were people drinking all over the place," he said.

"They wanted to cut down on the amount of people getting drunk, but people smuggled in booze anyway," Balke said he felt the ban may have even contributed to a higher level of drunkenness.

"Last year people drank beer here. This year they're drinking the hard stuff in flasks because that's the only thing they can get in."

Likewise, Ed Kolacki, sophomore in geology, felt the ban on alcohol was "worthless."

"They wanted to make the games more orderly," he said. "I didn't see where the fans were all that much more orderly. I mean, there were fights, and rowdiness, and ice throwing, and I saw a couple of chicks getting passed, just like last year. I honestly didn't see any difference."

Many of the fans decided to drink in the parking lot in pre-game "tailgate parties" and others opted for watching the game from outside the field. About 200 people sat on the parking garage incline at the north end of the stadium, affording them both a view of the game and the opportunity to use their coolers.

As one student said, revealing a pint of Puerto Rican rum from under his shirt, "Hey man, there is no way they're going to stop people from bringing in liquor. This is Saluki football."

Gus Bode



Gus says security forces thought they won, but the Saluki fans scored first with a fifth down before the game started.

Peacekeepers asked to return in wake of massacre in Beirut

By The Associated Press

The Lebanese army took control of the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut Sunday as relief workers were removing rotting corpses left from a massacre by rightist Christian gunmen. There was no official count of the dead, but there were believed to be scores, if not hundreds, of victims.

Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan called for a prompt return of foreign peacekeepers to west Beirut, and the White House said President Reagan was considering such a move. Italy and France said they also were prepared to send back the troops who helped supervise the PLO withdrawal earlier this month.

Israel, trying to explain the tragedy to angry citizens and an outraged world, insisted that its soldiers prevented a worse disaster and said the Lebanese

army should have moved into the Palestinian camps earlier.

The Israelis pulled back from some of the west Beirut positions they seized last week in what they called an effort to prevent bloodshed after the assassination of Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel. But Israel still controlled the Moslem-dominated sector and imposed a 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Details of the attacks on Sabra and Chatilla were still a mystery as relief workers wearing gas masks tackled the piles of bodies of old men, teenagers, women and children gunned down in their homes and in the streets.

Lebanon's military command said its soldiers took over the camps from the Israeli troops who had sealed them off after the massacres, which began Friday and continued until early Saturday morning. An army broadcast urged camp residents to go back home and

appealed for doctors to help treat the wounded.

Israel said the killings were carried out by gunmen loyal to Gemayel's Phalange Party, while Lebanese Moslem leaders blamed the Israeli-backed militia of Saad Haddad, a renegade Christian Lebanese army major. Both groups denied involvement.

The International Red Cross said hundreds died in the attacks, while Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat claimed more than 1,400 people were slaughtered.

Associated Press newsmen counted more than 100 bodies in the two camps Saturday, but some spots had been heavily bulldozed and human limbs protruded from the rubble.

Wazzan lashed out at the United States Sunday, saying it had guaranteed security in Beirut following the Palestine Liberation Organization withdrawal earlier this month.

News Roundup

Begin hounded by Israeli protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin held an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday as hundreds of Israelis protested the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered at Begin's home and broke the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protesters and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a synagogue Sunday afternoon after a prayer service and about 150 people staged a protest near the northern border with Lebanon, Israel radio reported.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, has called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from west Beirut.

Congress pushes budget measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scant 10 days before the beginning of the new fiscal year, Congress is finally starting to move in earnest toward passage of the money bills needed to finance the federal government for the next 12 months.

But at the same time, recognizing that all 13 bills can't possibly be enacted by the Oct. 1 dayning of the new year, both houses are giving hurry-up treatment to another, catch-all measure that will remain in effect until the regular legislation can be passed.

That measure is expected to remain in effect only until early or mid-December, since the leadership of both House and Senate have bowed to a call from President Reagan to reconvene after the November elections and resume debate on the regular bills.

Strike halts Illinois rail service

CHICAGO (AP) — A nationwide strike halted much of the rail service in Illinois Sunday and promised trouble for 120,000 people who ride commuter lines on weekdays in the Chicago area.

The Regional Transportation Authority, which oversees mass transit in the six-county Chicago area, said it has drawn up contingency plans for some alternate service, but withheld releasing them publicly, saying it wants to continue "monitoring the situation in Washington."

Subways, elevated trains and buses are unaffected by the strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Negotiations in Washington broke down Sunday morning and while no new talks were scheduled there were efforts to get them back together.

Most Amtrak service was discontinued in Illinois, except for some trains also not covered by the national agreement. For the most part, these head east out of Chicago. Amtrak spokesman Mike Delaney said passenger trains that were running when the strike hit continued on to their destinations.

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built a storage facility designed to store up to 275,000 books for \$370,000, including equipment and shelving, according to Ken Marks, associate director for public service at the university.

Cornell University built an on-campus facility designed to store 500,000 books for about \$790,000, including equipment and shelving, according to Peterson, who visited that campus in 1980.

Peterson said that President Albert Sonit had asked him to gather information on solutions to the storage problem other than an addition to the library, because the state had indicated that there wouldn't be any money for construction.

Peterson said that he gave the information to the University administration, but they had already made their request for the Bracy building.

"They indicated that since the request was already in, they did not feel they could get money from the Legislature for construction, but could for an existing building," he said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice resident for campus affairs, said that the University hadn't been successful in obtaining

funds for construction and therefore, the University searched for a building in the area which they could use.

During the past decade, McCoy pointed out, "almost every other state university in Illinois has had either a new library building or a substantial addition to an older building during this period," the most recent of which is a library addition for the University of Illinois in Champaign.

In 1980, the University of Illinois was granted \$10.5 million for a stack addition, which is scheduled to be completed by May 1983, according to Gene Barish, senior project manager at the Board of Capitol Development.

Peterson said that he thought the Legislature would see that it was SIU-C's turn to receive funding.

"In terms of getting money for library buildings, everybody else had gotten money and I felt that the Legislature should see that SIU-C was next in line," he said.

McCoy said that graduate students and faculty will be hurt

by the move the most because the infrequently used material is often essential to research.


"To be sure, a library tries to put into infrequently used books into storage, but selection is difficult since the great bulk of any research library consists of infrequently used material," he said. "A storage library makes it more difficult for faculty and graduate students to use the library in their research."

The fact that browsing will not be possible and that the materials will only be available on a deferred basis will create problems for researchers, McCoy said.

"There's a heck of a lot of browsing going on even with people doing scholarly journals," he said. "Now you have to operate entirely by the catalogue and guess that that's what you want."

"It is my conviction, and I have been a consultant to more than a dozen university libraries," McCoy said, "that Morris Library no longer provides adequate support for its graduate programs."

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Paraphernalia sellers may soon need license

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Carbondale merchants who sell drug paraphernalia may soon need a license to do so if the City Council approves an ordinance Monday.

The annual fee for such a license would be \$150, payable to the city, to expire on May 31 each year. According to provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance would be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

The ordinance also stipulates that merchants selling paraphernalia must keep a record of items sold and the record will be open to inspection by any police officer any time during business hours.

Employees authorized to sell paraphernalia would have to sign affidavits saying they had never been convicted of a drug-related offense.

The city's ordinance was discussed formally by the council Aug. 2, but was postponed, pending Gov. James R. Thompson's action on a Senate bill, which sought to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia in Illinois.

Thompson vetoed the bill on Sept. 13, saying portions of the bill's wording were unclear. Thompson suggested that the bill be amended to allow individual municipalities to enact equal or harsher ordinances than what the state would provide.

In a letter to members of the Illinois Senate, Thompson said that the present language of the legislation, which allows local laws and ordinances "equal to but different from" the

provisions of the Senate bill, is unclear and confusing. The legislature can let the bill die, override his veto or go along with his proposed recommendations.

In other business, the council will decide whether to approve an ordinance banning new Class A and Class B liquor licenses on the portion of South Illinois Avenue known as the "Strip." During discussion of the matter Sept. 13, the council determined that the concentration of retail liquor licenses between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street is detrimental to the health, welfare and safety of the citizens of Carbondale.

At the informal meeting on Sept. 13, City Manager Carroll Fry instructed the council to prepare an ordinance that would create a new Class D liquor license. The proposed license would be for beer and wine by the drink only in an establishment that does at least half of its business in food sales. Fry proposed that the cost of the Class D license should be set at a rate that would encourage current Class B holders to consider the D license as an alternative to their current licenses.

Fry said the Class D license would attract quality restaurants to downtown Carbondale, gradually changing the face of the bar-oriented South Illinois Avenue.

Also to be considered by the Council Monday is a proposed ordinance banning the sale of alcohol in glass bottles and containers during the week of Halloween. Beginning at 2 a.m. Oct. 25, no beer would be sold in glass bottles and containers until 2 a.m. Nov. 1.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun Building Saturday. Lesar, former dean of the Law School, is seated at left.

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struggle for justice, "which must constantly be reaffirmed," he said.

It is the responsibility of lawyers from this school who go out into society to preserve the sense of liberty in the hearts of Americans, Blackmun said, quoting the words of Supreme Court Justice Learned Hand, "Thou shalt not rate justice." The law, Blackmun said, "is

nothing less than how a man can live. That is what this building is all about. I'm sure that's what Dean Hiram Lesar had in mind all the time."

Lesar, who returned to SIU-C for the dedication from the University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif., said that he was very grateful that his name had been selected for the

building, which he said was a result of a great number of people's efforts.

Blackmun said in a press conference before the dedication that he is concerned about the increased workload before the Supreme Court, which he said may be due to an increase in the country's growth and the resulting increase in litigation.

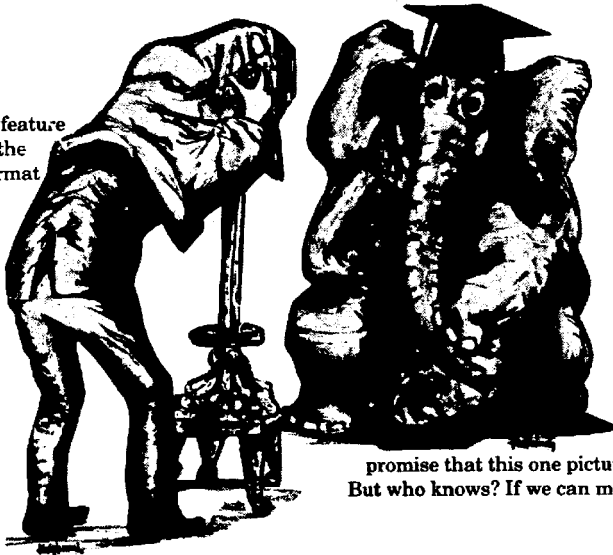
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki O'Leary; Associate Editor, Tom Tramm; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

Football alcohol ban: A case of better to be safe than sorry

"WHAT DO YOU think of the booze ban?" "Never heard of it. I have two quarts here and a cooler."

That seems to be the story of the decision by University Security to enforce the alcohol ban at McAndrew Stadium. From where I sat I could see bottles of Peppermint Schnapps, Smirnoff Vodka, Jack Daniels in various sizes, Puerto Rican Rum and the inevitable Busch and Budweiser cans. At least one spectator couldn't walk the straight line between the benches. There was at least one fight in the stands and bodies were still passed up.

DESPITE THE BAN the only tongues hanging out were the that of the four Saluki mascots on the field. Soda stands and tailgating facilitated by at least one Budweiser caravan adequately alleviated the thirst of the crowd.

However, a few points about the ban need to be noted. First, the ban is, in the words of Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, "nothing new." It has always been University policy and Illinois law, he said. Only the decision to enforce it strictly is new.

THE WAY THE University has gone about arriving at the decision is commendable. According to SIU-C Director of Security Virgil Trummer, the efficacy of the ban at other institutions was surveyed before the decision was made. Implementation of the decision also seems to have been pretty fair. People were given the opportunity to remove their drinks rather than be arrested for possession.

But is the ban necessary? Will it do any good? Many other parts of the world have moved in similar directions. Alcohol-engendered hoiganism has long been one of the most serious problems of British soccer. Closer to home, all other Illinois state universities have enforced the ban.

AT SIU-C, however, lines are not so clearly delineated. It is clear that people have been hurt by bottles and ice thrown about. Yet soda drinks will provide ample supply of ice too.

IS THERE ANY correlation between bodies being passed and drinking? Is the practice of passing bodies all that bad? A smart answer would be it depends if you are the one doing the passing or being passed. Done in good spirit and if the girl is willing, it is probably harmless fun. But the practice is open to abuse and alcohol definitely reduces inhibitions.

Finally, will the ban affect spectator attendance? At least the Saluki Spirit Council and Swinburne don't seem to think so. If last Saturday is anything to go by, it probably will not. Whatever may have been lacking by way of spirits in the stands was amply compensated for by the team on the field. The inebriation of victory was sufficient.

DESPITE THESE GRAY AREAS the ban is a good idea. This is not a case of "When in doubt, don't act." It is more a case of "Better safe than sorry."

Letters

Give us a break; Don't break up parties

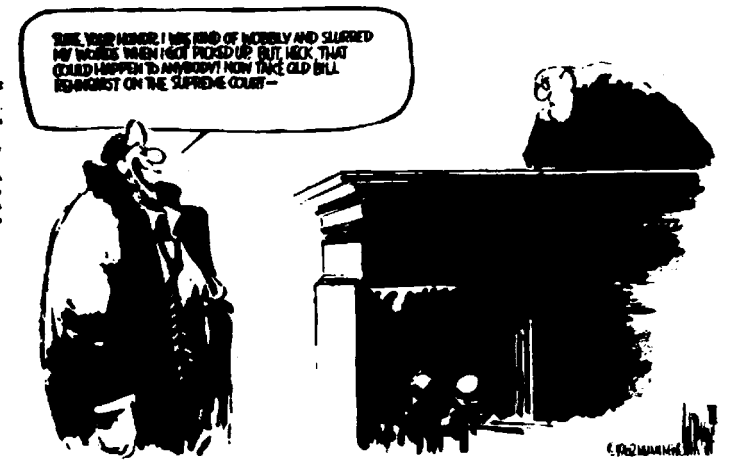
Well, another semester is in full swing and that means party time, right?

Wrong. The Carbondale City Council has once again teamed up with the police department to turn the little city of Carbondale into a police state not unlike Poland.

Being the party enthusiast that I am, I traveled to no fewer than eight parties last weekend only to find that in about half the instances the police department had arrived shortly before me and had broken up the gathering. Of the parties I visited before the police, none

could be considered "loud" or "uncontrollable," yet they too were broken up.

If the time has come when there are to be no more futes at private residences, then I have a suggestion to make. Why doesn't everyone, yes, everyone, all 23,000 SIU-C students, go uptown for happy hour some Friday and stay until 2 a.m.? That way the cops will have only one party to break up. Good luck. Douglas Clark, Senior, Political Science. Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 18 people.



Daily Egyptian — Deli Egyptian Good food for mind and body

AH, TWO DIFFERENT different kinds of fare at the home of the Egyptian Saluki. Now you can bite into the Daily Egyptian or into the new Deli Egyptian or simultaneously bite into one while nibbling at the other.

It was clever of the folks at the Student Center to have a contest for naming the deli and its specialties. And even more clever of Frederick Williams, of the foreign languages and literatures department, the contest winner, whose witty names

Mais, vous voulez la poisson?

for the sandwiches fit the ingredients precisely. C'est not just as the French say, giving these simple comestibles an exotic air

VOUS VOLEZ BEUF MONSIEUR? Loosely translated, "if you are into bull," grab a paragraph or two of the "Term Paper," a roast beef and colby cheese sandwich. If you are in a cannibalistic mood sink your teeth into "The Alumnus," made of pastrami, corned

Charles Victor
Editorial Page Editor



beef and provolone. But if you are yearning for some of the heavier stuff and a simple "Term Paper" would not do "The Thesis" with swiss cheese, provolone and ham may be your best choice nutrition. Now if all these are too common for your taste and you are hankering to be in the same class as Nancy Reagan, dig into "The Chancellor," the turkey and swiss cheese provender so named because it is the most expensive

MAIS VOUS VOLEZ la poisson? That's simply if you like something fishy — poisson is fish not poison. — seek "The Tution Hike." That's a tuna salad with pita bread. Exotic names like these deserve special treatment. May we suggest to the folks at the Student Center, forthwith to post the sandwich menu listing in large letters —

these culinary delights by name instead of by number. They're too good to let them go unnoticed. And the sandwiches aren't bad, either.

WHAT MORE COULD one ask of a university deli. So much variety in food for thought and tummy. But if you are trying to balance the tricky job of biting into both Egyptians together, however, be careful you don't read too much into the pastrami or cram newsprint into your mouth.

If you have to make a you can wrap your deli in your Daily but...

choice between the two DEs, remember, you can wrap your deli in a Daily, but you cannot wrap a deli around your Daily — at least, it would be messy. Newsprint tastes horrible regardless of the news it carries.

Besides, the Daily Egyptian is free. Only Frederick Williams gets the best of both of worlds — Free Daily Egyptians and free Deli Egyptians.

Appreciate other cultures too

Congratulations, Michelle Inman, on "bringing" us students, faculty, staff, a fresh view of intercultural education. SIU-C is a very innovative college in methods, yet in practice, especially on the subject of foreign students, it is backwards.

One large problem is that we as Americans do not recognize and appreciate foreign cultures as we should. Instead, in-

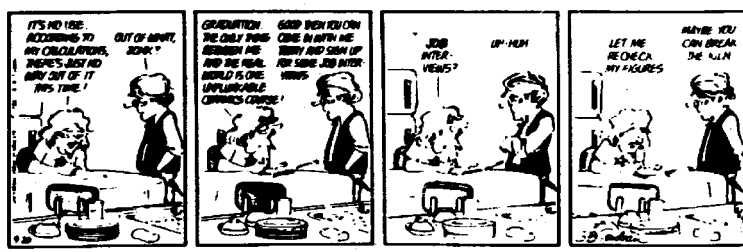
ternational students are expected to dress, eat and respond as American students do. We are very close-minded on this subject.

I once had a class in which another classmate was named after a country in Africa. This classmate had a deep southern accent. The teacher had the audacity to ask her if she was from Africa. After all, she was black. This classmate is from

Memphis, Tennessee. This is just an example of how the minds of this University operate. The stereotypes must be lifted, so that we can all treat these students as they should be treated with respect.

Again, thank you, Michelle Inman, and special thanks and admiration to K.S. Sitaram. We need more teachers like you. Paula Miller, Junior, University Studies.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Panel debates use of cameras in court

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Media representatives continued to push for allowing cameras in courtrooms, and for open pre-trial proceedings, but few of the lawyers and judges participating in discussions Friday found any dispute with those issues.

About 150 students, lawyers and journalists participated in two media-law panels and viewed a video tape presentation, part of a week's events leading to the dedication of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building on Saturday.

The panels were designed to air issues surrounding media coverage of the courts. Several petitions are pending before the Illinois Supreme Court seeking camera coverage of courtroom proceedings.

Judge Harold L. Jensen of Champaign, who presided over the Robert Parker embezzlement trials in February and April of this year, and Judge Benjamin K. Miller of Springfield, who presided over the Pontiac Prison riot trial in 1981, both characterized problems with the media during those trials as "minimal."

Another panelist, Jack Landau of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, when asked to "create some fireworks" with the judges, said the two panelists

were cooperative and understanding of media needs, and probably were "the exception to the rule."

During the luncheon program, Fred Graham, CBS News legal correspondent, appearing on videotape, pushed the case for allowing cameras in the courtroom saying that when tried, it has been successful and no threat to a defendant's right to a fair trial.

The clash between media wanting to cover the courts in any form and lawyers and judges wanting to prevent that coverage became more pronounced during an afternoon panel discussion. In that discussion, three hypothetical situations were used to point up how problems arise.

Free press-fair trial arguments formed around motions to suppress in a hypothetical murder case, a motion for a gag order and a motion to quash a subpoena of a reporter to testify before a grand jury.

Miller, in recalling the trial of 17 defendants from the 1979 Pontiac Correctional Center riot, which was moved to Chicago because of hostility in Livingston County where the prison is located, said "There might have been minor problems where the media made the news," when prohibitions on cameras were violated by one Chicago television station.

Cameras were not allowed above the first floor in the Criminal Courts Building, but one crew tried to shoot film in the hallway outside the courtroom.

"Everywhere they pointed the lights, fighting broke out," Miller said.

In the trial of Robert Parker, convicted of embezzling \$600,000 from the University of Illinois, Jensen recalled two problems with the media; one in Mount Vernon where the case ended in a mistrial, and another in Rockford where Parker was convicted.

Unknown to Jensen, a camera had been used to record the trial through a courtroom window. He found out about it when the state court administrator called to ask why he was allowing camera coverage. He then placed paper over the courtroom windows, but the camera crew never returned.

In Rockford, Jensen said, one reporter blocked Parker's exit from an elevator until camera crews could film him, but the reporter later apologized for his actions.

Both judges said that ordinarily they've had "tremendous cooperation" from the media, with no serious problems from journalists covering widely publicized trials.

Landau, however, said both judges were not typical. "It would be nice if all of our judges were as concerned and sensitive about balancing the rights of a defendant with those of the media."

Landau said that 91 percent of criminal cases are settled in the pre-trial stage, and there's a continuing dispute over media coverage of pre-trial

proceedings. Although, Landau added, the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be leaning toward opening up pre-trial events.

It isn't always a problem of judges not trusting the media, Landau said. "What has led to the closing of our courtrooms is that most judges don't really

trust the jury system."

As for cameras in the courtroom, Landau said, "Most judges tend to be a little frightened about cameras. But we can't have confidence in the judiciary unless our courts are open."

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McGovern to speak '80s

George McGovern, former senator from South Dakota and Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, will present a lecture "Perspectives on the '80s" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public and can be purchased in advance at the Student Center main ticket office or at the door on the night of the lecture.

McGovern is the chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a non-profit public interest organization that the former senator describes as "a

counterforce to the new religious right." The organization, studies the activities and strategies of conservative opposition.

A conservative "moral majority" voted McGovern out of the senate in 1980, dubbing the liberal Democrat as "a pawn of Castro" and "a baby killer."

Since then, he has taught short courses at Northwestern, Louisiana State and American universities and has given many lectures across the country in addition to his work with the Americans for Common Sense.

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Campus Briefs

BEN SKAGGS, Peace Corps representative, will discuss Peace Corps forestry opportunities at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room.

"**PROBLEM SOLVING** in Landscape Design" will be presented by Melvit Canagir, landscape architect

and assistant professor of plant and soil science, at 12:05 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building, Room 209. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Plant and Soil Science Graduate Seminar.

THE SOUTHERN Syncers will have open practice at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Student

Recreation Center pool. Men and women are welcome.

"**GROUP MANAGEMENT and Process**" will be the topic of a program featuring Nancy Hunter-Harris, director of the Office of Student Development, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The program is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

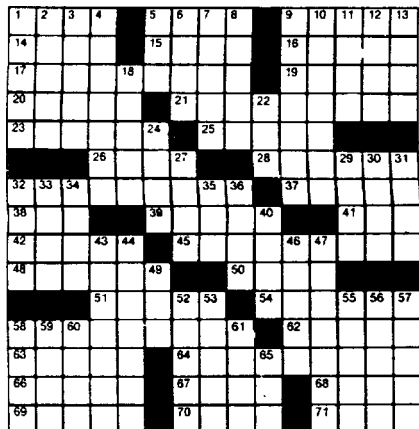
A CLINIC in volleyball basics will be offered by Recreational Sports from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center's west gym. Interested persons can sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk or call 536-5331.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

Today's puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Electric unit |
| 1 Pouches | 64 United States |
| 5 Track event | — |
| 9 Fragrance | 66 In reserve: |
| 14 Cruise | 2 words |
| 15 Algeria city | 67 Golf warning |
| 16 Dumber | 68 Of a period |
| 17 Stratagem | 69 Wizard's |
| heroes: | 70 Prefix for |
| 2 words | ager |
| 19 Old woman- | 71 Skin |
| ish | DOWN |
| 20 Rousseau | 1 Scatter |
| novel | 2 Bouquet |
| 21 Impartially | 3 Folly |
| 23 Money holder | 4 School book |
| 25 Wavers | 5 Rabble |
| 26 Newt | 6 Ferrite |
| 28 Tennis star | 7 Kind of cake |
| 32 Farm effigy | 8 Follow |
| 37 Increase | 9 Surly person |
| 38 Indisposed | 10 Card game |
| 39 Expecter | 11 Actor Jann- |
| 41 Greek letter | ings |
| 42 Subdued | 12 A Gwyn |
| 45 Turned over | 13 Threespot |
| 48 Gloss | 18 Female ruff |
| 50 Silly one | 22 Honor card |
| 51 Baked item | 24 Georgia — |
| 54 — — tat | 27 Trampled |
| 58 Uncurbed | 29 Deck |
| 62 End | 30 ft. noble |

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.



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Law School receives tribute

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

For School of Law and SIU-C officials, Friday night was a time to sit back and relax now that a 10-year effort to build a law building was complete.

With the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building to be dedicated the following morning, people who helped plan and build it commemorated the efforts with a steak-and-potato dinner in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The assemblage was treated to a performance of the Concerto in A Minor by School of Music Chamber Players. Law Dean Dan Hopson introduced some of the many who planned and organized efforts for the Law Building.

Dean Lesar received a standing ovation for his efforts to advance the Law School since it opened in 1973. Lesar, 70, returned to Carbondale from California to witness the dedication of the Law Building.

Hopson told the audience he had discovered that Lesar was not the School of Law's inaugural dean. Judge A.D. Duff formed a law school in 1875. Hopson said the school immediately closed for lack of students.

Lesar is considered a founding father of the School of Law nonetheless. It is his name that will adorn the Law Building. SIU-C was commended by banquet speakers for the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building. Francis C. Hickey, a member of the Free Press-Fair Trail

Committee, called it a beautiful physical facility.

SIU-C President Albert Somit compared the University to a parent who has waited a long time for an expected child. "It's a joyous occasion when it comes," he said.

Now that child must grow. Speakers at the banquet told School of Law officials they have a chance to make the School an example for the country.

They stressed that lawyers nowadays need closer ties with the medical profession and an awareness of the ethics of the law profession.

John C. Feirich, a Carbondale lawyer and president of the Illinois State Bar Association, said all the necessary tools — good student body, super faculty and a new facility — were in place for the Law School.

The law profession has changed, Feirich said, and law graduates should be aware of the regulations.

"Teaching trial techniques is not enough," he said. "Students need more of the basic skills."

Cyril H. Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Institute of Legal Medicine, called the dedication an "auspicious occasion," and then told officials they could make great strides in making ties between the legal practice and forensic science.

He said forensic medicine — which in part is related to abortion, homicide, suicide and the insanity plea — is being talked about from the halls of

Congress to living rooms around the country. It is impossible for these issues to be addressed without concerning the law, he said.

"This is absolutely mind-boggling," he said of the failure of U.S. law schools to study forensic medicine. "How can it be we're so far behind in this area?"

"I commend SIU for its fine program (medical school) at Springfield. I'm sure SIU will lead the way in Illinois and in the nation in this area."

Hopson said during the banquet that a class in law and medicine will be offered by the School of Law this spring.

Hickey spoke for Jack C. Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. Landau

had to cancel a scheduled appearance. Hickey told the crowd he regretted that they could not hear Landau speak.

Hickey, a Rockford lawyer, said the public is fed up with reporters who are not careful with what they write. Writers should realize that it is another individual they are writing about, he said.

The Free Press-Fair Trial Committee is an advocate of communication between the media and the courts, he said.

"It should be a give-and-take. If we can do this, we can avoid trouble.

"There's no reason why men and women of the courts can't work out something with the media. I plead for this in the future."

Hostage ordeal in print

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a year before 52 American hostages came home from Iran, an emissary of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would kill the former shah, former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, says in a new book.

The former Carter aide says in his political memoir, "Crisis," that he met with the unidentified Iranian in an undisclosed country in February 1980 — about four months after the hostages were taken — after traveling to the rendezvous in a CIA-provided disguise.

He describes the offer in this passage:

"The contact paused and smiled slyly. 'It is easy to resolve the crisis.'"

"'How,' I shot back.

"'All you have to do is kill the shah,' he said in a quiet voice. 'I was shocked. 'You're kidding.

"'He stopped smiling. 'I am very serious, Mr. Jordan. The shah is in Panama now. I am not talking about anything dramatic.'"

Jordan says he dismissed the idea as "totally out of the question."

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'Diggin' Cole' was informative but was amateur entertainment

A Review

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

It could have been amateur night at the Student Center but it was "Diggin' Cole," a sometimes entertaining, always informative production.

The show, which starred its director, Sean Loeffel, depicted a young man, Tom, who through some extraordinary power assumed the personality of the deceased Cole Porter.

Tom worshipped Porter almost as much as Porter worshipped himself. Perhaps this is why, when Tom "becomes" Porter at the opening of Act II, the change is confusing. Not until the character explains, by virtue of his monologue, the fact that Porter himself is speaking through Tom, does the transition become clear.

Throughout the performance, Loeffel as Tom-Porter was the only actor on stage. Nine other actors had speaking parts but they existed only as shadows through the use of back lighting and black screens.

The stage was a small and slightly raised platform less than six feet from the audience. Loeffel spent most of his time off the stage, prancing back and forth, side to side, trying to develop good audience rapport.

For as much as it was used, the stage could well have been eliminated, thus eliminating a lot of distracting background clutter. The only prop necessary would have been a simple chair for Loeffel to relax in after belting out one of the many Porter tunes in the production.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

Sean Loeffel performs in his production "Diggin' Cole" Thursday night at the Student Center.

Loeffel has a nice voice, easy to listen to and his renditions of "Friendship" and "Blow Gabriel Blow" were especially entertaining.

However, even Loeffel's singing could not overcome the distinct disadvantage of being accompanied by bad musicians, or rather, musicians who needed more practice.

Practice makes perfect, but nobody told Loeffel or his musicians. Loeffel repeatedly stumbled over words, seriously interrupting the movement of the performance. Nervousness may have been a logical excuse early in the performance, but

past that, what was the excuse for the blunders which continued to the production's very end?

"Diggin' Cole's" comedy and sarcasm helped move the production through some of the weaker, slow and even boring monologues Loeffel presented on the history of Porter.

This production was a learning experience — everything you always wanted to know about Cole Porter. And for the professors who attended, it presented a creative alternative to the traditional lecture sequence now adhered to by most of SIU-C's faculty.

Barber pays to make more money

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Some barber shops offer everything from free haircuts to television sets in the war to attract customers. But Tom Southerland is offering something more tempting — money.

Southerland, the 37-year-old owner of Tom's Kut Above in Lexington, launched his promotion plan in mid-August.

He describes his brainstorm as a combination of the referral fees sometimes paid by car dealers and apartment owners and the commission paid by companies that depend on door-

to-door sales.

The system works like this:

A regular customer refers a friend to Southerland's shop. In exchange for the referral, the regular customer receives 10 percent of the money the friend spends for the shop's services.

But the plan doesn't stop there. If the regular customer's friend refers a friend, then the first friend receives 10 percent

and the regular customer receives 5 percent and so on through four customers, with the rewards getting progressively smaller for the regular.

The regular customer who started the chain could receive 19 percent of what four people spend at the barber shop, said Southerland, who charges \$14 for a haircut.

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Proposed fee idea nixed for use of Somit's house

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The University has decided to abandon the idea of charging groups to use University House because the fees generated would not be enough to maintain it, said Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development.

The fee was discussed last month when it became apparent to University administrators that use of University House by regional groups and agencies had become too frequent, making the residence "a meeting place and not a residence," said Thomas Busch, assistant to the president.

Busch said at the time that the University House had become an expensive facility to maintain, and that some refurbishing of carpets and furniture was needed, but that there was no money to pay for the work.

Busch said the University needed "to get a handle on what is going on and find a way to recoup some of the money."

McAnally said the fee plan had not been dropped because "it wouldn't generate the kind of

money needed to do the work. The fee would be a relatively small amount of money and if a reception of 150 people or so was held there, \$50 wouldn't cover it, and it wouldn't discourage its use."

He said the fee plan "was just an idea anyway. It was never policy. We are just trying to come up with a way to discourage groups from using the president's house when the president is not the official host."

The practice of using the 10-year-old University House as a meeting place began with Interim President Hiram Lesar, who served as president for nine months in 1974. Lesar declined to use the house, and consequently its use by outside groups increased, Busch said.

McAnally said the University had two or three other alternatives to the problem, "and an official written policy will come out of this." He declined to elaborate but did say the University may "look to private funds" to help alleviate maintenance costs.

Somit has free use of the University House, which was built at a cost of \$1 million.

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Tai Chi self-defense shown in workshop

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Greg Mucci says it takes at least 20 weeks in his program to learn Tai Chi Chan, but he gave workshop participants an introduction in just three hours at the Recreation Center.

Those who participated Thursday night got a chance to stretch their arms, observe their breathing and take their first carefully plodded Tai Chi-style steps.

Mucci has practiced the Chinese discipline for 12 years, and has taught for eight years. He said he began because of health problems which plagued him from age 16 until he was 22. Due to lack of exercise, atrophy had begun setting into his muscles, he said.

Through Tai Chi, Mucci says he developed his power of concentration, and through its self-defense movements, he says he's at a point where he feels he can defend himself in any situation. He also expects the disciplined life style will give him a longer life.

The philosophical basis for Tai Chi is two books written by Lao Tzo, a Chinese philosopher. An underlying principle of Tai Chi is the balancing principle of Ying-Yang, which says "everything in the universe is a result of two polar forces, positive and negative."

"Beauty, longevity, spiritual development, are all a result of a harmonious balance between Ying and Yang." When they are out of balance, it's no wonder chaos follows, he said.

"Tai Chi helps you to find your individual health and harmony," Mucci said.

There are only 13 written pages about the original art, Mucci said, and although there are many modern books written about Tai Chi, Mucci thinks they all reiterate the same data.

"In Tai Chi, you learn by doing," he said, "and the first lesson is patience."

To show where that patience can take you, Bert Elliot, Mucci's assistant, gave a basic Tai Chi demonstration which lasted 15 minutes. She said those movements usually take her twice that long.

"I was nervous tonight," she said. It's doubtful that an observer would have noticed. During the dance, her eyes seemed to focus on some distant thought as she commanded her body through various leaning, kicking and posing movements. Her feet rolled over the carpet the way tumble weed rolls in the



Bert Elliot

breeze. The movements were slow and her feet appeared to float over the floor.

Elliot, who has practiced Tai Chi for six years, told the group to be open-minded when studying it.

"I began practicing Tai Chi," she told the group of more than 50, "because I wanted a form of meditation. I found, as I was learning, that I developed an ability to concentrate better, a generally clearer head, and more energy — things I hadn't anticipated beforehand but saw along the way."

During the self-defense segment of the workshop, Elliot showed that she commanded the sparring-type movements well enough to be a match for both Mucci and a large inexperienced male volunteer.

Mucci said Tai Chi is more moderate and subtle than many self-defense techniques or martial arts. It's closest an-

cestor from China is soft kung-fu, "which was developed because the old warriors found they couldn't defeat the younger warriors with sheer strength and speed. It was just physically impossible."

But they found they could defeat them with subtle movement, Mucci said. At its highest form this became, for the warriors, a sensitivity similar to extrasensory perception.

Mucci feels Tai Chi is a perfect physical exercise, which can be tailored to meet the needs of almost anyone, young or old, in poor shape or excellent.

He showed the various speeds at which Tai Chi can be practiced. Elliot's 15-minute demonstration could have taken anywhere from four minutes to one hour, he said.

As Tai Chi practitioners gain control of their movements, they often desire to speed up their routines, he said.

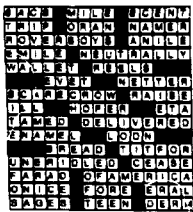
High and low form is another variance in the dance.

"The low form is for those in excellent shape and involves more extreme stretches and bends," he said. "High form, on the other hand, is perfect for someone not yet in top form, someone who has had a physical affliction, or is not used to extreme stretching."

Most of the movements in Tai Chi mimic aspects of nature, especially the shapes and movements of animals. Mucci showed how one movement looks like a snake flicking out its tongue by slinking forward and clapping human hands.

Mucci is teaching Tai Chi classes through Student Wellness Resource Center and Adult Continuing Education. The introductory workshop was a prerequisite for the classes.

Puzzle answers



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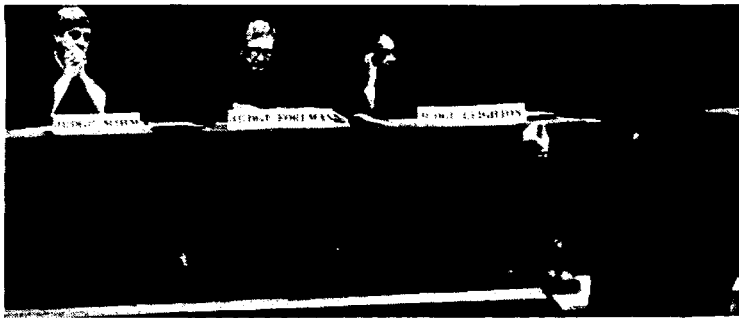
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Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Brian Shore, senior in law, argues before federal judges during the Moot Court session.

Law students gain experience through Moot Court practices

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

The best way to win any argument is to know both sides as well as possible, said Tom Pajda, member of the SIUC School of Law's 1981-82 American Bar Association Moot Court Team. And the four-member team had done exactly that for a practice argument before three federal judges Friday.

"I certainly wish that practicing lawyers in Southern Illinois were all as well prepared as you were today," said Judge James L. Foreman to the four team members.

Judge George N. Leighton and Judge Mihm were the other two judges hearing the case.

Moot Court is a simulation of appellate court presentations and is practiced on a competitive level by law schools across the country, Pajda said. Last year, SIUC's ABA Moot Court Team was the only team

to tie the national champions, he said.

In Friday's Moot Court session, team members Pajda and Brian Shore argued an appeal against a ruling on an abortion issue against two other team members, Linda Hawkins and Tate Chambers.

"Each of us has argued both sides of the case before," Pajda said. "The most important thing is to anticipate the other side's argument so you can rebut it successfully," he added.

SIUC has three separate Moot Court teams, each competing in a different area.

The ABA Moot Court team, which participated in Friday's event, is coached by professor Patrick J. Kelley.

Shore, a third-year law student, is the only member returning to the team this year since Pajda, Hawkins and Chambers graduated in May, Kelley said. New members for the 1982-83 team are Paula

Walter, a third-year law student, and Bruce Beard, Mike Taylor and Michelle Dore, all second-year law students, he said.

The other two areas of competition are International Law Moot Court, coached by professor Isaak Dore, and National Moot Court, coached by professor Darrell Dunham.

All SIUC law students may try out for the Moot Court teams based on their presentations of oral cases which are part of a legal argumentation class taken by all first-year law students at SIUC, Kelley said. Each team usually has six members, three of which are alternates, he said.

"Moot Court competition presents an excellent opportunity for law students to develop skills as oral advocates," Kelley said.

Presenting cases to different judges and receiving feedback and criticism from them is very helpful to students, Kelley said.

Stop-and-go engine puts VW on top

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the sixth straight year, Volkswagen has captured the top spot in the government's annual mileage rankings, taking No. 1 with an innovative car that has a stop-and-start engine.

The best that the Big Three U.S. companies could do was No. 11 for two General Motors cars equipped with Japanese-built engines.

The No. 1 car, a diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit, became the first vehicle to reach the 50-miles-per-gallon barrier in the annual rankings released Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA ranks cars according to their mileage on its urban driving test.

VW achieved its feat with an engine that shuts itself off every time the driver takes his foot off the accelerator for more than 1.5 seconds. The engine automatically starts again once the accelerator is touched.

Volkswagen said such a feature should result in great

savings in stop-and-go city driving. Because such a car will start far more often than regular cars, VW officials say it will be equipped with a special long-life starter motor.

VW will begin making this special version of the Rabbit at its Pennsylvania assembly plant in December with a limited run of 3,000 models to test demand for the car.

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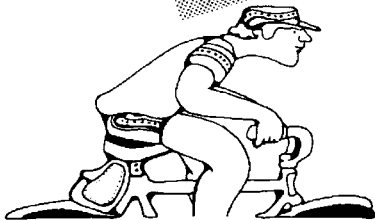
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 This bicycle has been cabled by the Security Police Department for failure to have your bicycle registered. To have your bicycle released, please call 433-3369 and give your name and the location of your bicycle. An officer will be sent to assist you.
 Bicycles not claimed within 24 hours will be removed to the Security Police Department.
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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 10 PEOPLE for telephone sales and reception. salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Work 9am-2pm or 10am-9pm. Apply in person only. 10am to 4 pm Monday - sept. 20. Ramada Inn - Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 6064C21

STAFF REGISTERED NURSES, full-time positions available, in the OB department and surgery department. Part-time positions available in other nursing departments. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Personnel Department, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone 549-0721, ext. 175. Equal Opportunity Employer. B6192C25

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NURSE AIDS, THE Kare Centre, a new nursing home in Jackson County, has immediate openings. Certified aids preferred. Start \$3.00 per hour, with general wage increases planned for first of 1983, plus merit increases. Applications will be taken at Holiday Inn, Room 249 in Carbondale Monday through Wednesday from 10:00am to 2:00pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6193C22

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Bill Waymack or call **Photographer** 1-542-2678

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DOUBLE-FOLD PASSPORT WALLEY lost: Black, vinyl, 8 1/2" x 5 1/2", faded. Passport, travelers checks, and important papers inside. 449-6007 or 453-2291. Yukin. 6061G22

GOLD BRACELET LOST - Possibly in the Student Center, 3 connecting circles with diamond chips in the center, herring bone chain. Great sentimental value! Reward for Return. 529-4296 or 536-5506. 6190G23

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERBERT MARCUSE STUDY group forming. For information call Mike at 529-9134. 6186J23

VOTER REGISTRATION for citizens of Jackson County will be held on the following days at the following times: Lentz Hall, Monday, September 27th, 10:30am to 1:30pm and 4:30pm to 6:30pm; Grennell Hall, Tuesday, September 28th, same times as above; Trueblood Hall, Wednesday, September 29th, same times as above; Student Center, Thursday and Friday, September 30th and October 1st, 9:00am to 5:00pm both days. Under authority of Robert B. Harrell, Jackson County Clerk. B6191J21

GENERIC RADIO THEATER seeks scripts, 5-minutes or less, for production on WDBB. Send to: GRT PO-Box 2104 Carbondale. 5795J026

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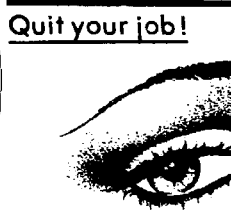
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Group to offer students Washington internships

SIUC undergraduates with a grade point average of 3.25 or better can apply for an internship program in Washington, D.C. through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

WCLA, an independent, non-profit organization, offers a range of internship programs and symposia. It provides internship opportunities in such diverse fields as Congress, Department of State, community affairs, public relations, education, women's issues, arts, museums and theater.

WCLA internships are tailored to the needs of students who apply.

Placement in a WCLA internship is a negotiated process so the prospective intern has an opportunity to respond to the suggestions of WCLA. The student meets regularly with a WCLA supervisor to review the progress of the internship.

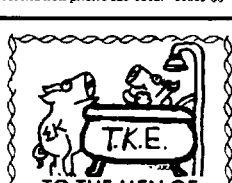
Student can receive up to 12 hours credit per term for the internship program, which includes both a seminar and an experiential component. Recommended letter grades for performance in the internship and seminar are applicable for

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RIDE THE STUDENT Transit to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend. Depart Friday's 2pm, returns Sunday's. Just over 5 hours to Chicago. Only \$45.75 roundtrip. For reservations information phone 529-1862. 6080P36



TO THE MEN OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA WILL MUDWRESTLE WITH YOU ANYTIME. P.S. John S & Joe C. WHAT NEXT? I'm running out of shampoo! P-V-M Queen

Happy Birthday Gary Thomas Love, Julie

LOOK



LOOK for a new one in the D.E. Classified

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Since more than 350 colleges and universities participate in the program, competition is keen. Applications for the spring '83 program should be completed by Oct. 15.

The program is coordinated through General Academic Programs. Interested persons may call Betsy Peterson at 536-5506 for an appointment.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

Ray O'Klepek, senior in aviation, takes on RecFest by scaling the Climbing Wall aided by Alan Strackeljahn, senior in zoology.

DE reporter is all wet; washes out at RecFest

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

A T-shirt saying "I survived the RecFest dunking booth" would sum it up accurately. I now know why my editors declined the invitation to sit in the dunking booth for a half hour.

My arm muscles and bruises will remind me for awhile not to volunteer for everything.

I also found it can be dangerous to be in the dunking booth and be a Daily Egyptian staffer. However, only one person acknowledged that he would have liked to have dunked me because I was a DE reporter.

Never having been in a dunking booth before I was apprehensive, but excited too. The blue "cage" appeared to be friendly and the water was warm.

I was told to "razz" those standing by the table into handing in their tickets for throws. I did as I was told wondering why I would want them to throw the balls and hit the target, which would result in a dunking.

Waiting for the first dunk was the hardest. Every close call had me jumping and asking myself why I was here.

My first three dunks were big surprises. With my razzing and not knowing when I would be dunked I nearly drowned, but I quickly learned to close my mouth and eyes (I was wearing my contacts) and hold my nose.

The terror was trying to get on the seat after my first dunk. I just couldn't get back up. Eventually we devised a way and that was all the incentive I needed to not want to be dunked.

During the time I was in the booth, I was only able to guess correctly once when I would be dunked.

RecFest offered something for everyone.

Fun and adventure could be found throughout the Rec Center Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Running up, down and around the building, pushing past

people and asking directions for 30 minutes participating in the scavenger hunt was fun.

I surprised myself by accumulating 225 points and placing third in the hunt. I, who had only been to the Rec for stories. My only edge was that I knew who Kathy Rankin, Mike Dunn and Joyce Craven were for questions pertaining to them.

Scavenger questions enveloped every facet of the Rec, from the temperature of the pool to equipment desk and base camp rentals to the year the Rec Center opened to where you can smoke in the Rec, which is nowhere.

Adventure was found in the wheelchair obstacle course sponsored by Special Populations. I did the course twice, once just to try it and the second time to receive 40 points in the scavenger hunt.

The wheelchair was easy to run, but problems occurred in the first obstacle. The wooden ramp was rather steep and split with paths for each wheel. I wondered what disastrous event would happen if I moved too much in either direction, especially going down the ramp.

After the ramp were four cones to maneuver. Easy enough it seemed. Not quite, traveling at a good speed from the ramp and attempting to hug the cones like cars on television didn't work out. Invariably the wheels would connect with the cone. Reversing and going forward to get off the cone was frustrating, especially with an audience.

The last two obstacles weren't too hard. An acute angled ramp that was complete so one could race over without worry of falling and then a set-up where I had to duck to avoid the bars above me.

And that's only what I participated in.

Demonstrations from sports clubs, a talent show and scheduled events kept people occupied and entertained. And if one was hungry, there was food too.

Doctors and lawyers converge to fight child and drug abuse

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Underreporting child abuse is a big problem, and doctors need to be educated to recognize the problem and report it, said Dr. Douglas Sargeant, past president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society.

Child abuse is a very large problem which we haven't begun to cope with nationally," he said.

Doctors and lawyers often cross paths during their practices and decisions being made by members of both professions in child abuse cases are causing some definite problems.

This idea was the basis of a Law and Medicine Symposium Friday at Lesar Law Building. Members of both professions discussed the problem of getting doctors to report child abuse cases.

Doctors have a statutory obligation to report a suspected child abuse case to a law enforcement agency, members of the legal profession stated, and they are protected from suit or prosecution through legal immunity.

They just have to report a reasonable suspicion that a child has been abused, Sargeant said.

Many of the doctors present expressed the same concern: the abuse is not easily recognized but, when it is, they fear repercussions from the family for reporting it.

Dr. Joseph Skom, chairman of the American Medical Association Panel on Child

Abuse, said he often sees mental abuse in children, not physical, and that does not stand up easy in the courts.

There is mental cruelty in a lot of families, he said, and adolescents and the elderly often catch a lot of the abuse.

Few cases charging parents with emotional abuse are successful, Sargeant said.

He said that in one study he read, 50 percent of the abused children came from alcoholic families.

One doctor present suggested that parents often cannot cope with the responsibility and stress of child rearing and resort to drinking. Thus, the child could be the cause of the alcoholism, he said.

Aside from the legal problems faced by doctors, there is the "human problem of facing someone a doctor has known and respected for years and accusing them of a horrible crime," Sargeant said.

He thinks people should question whether prosecution of child abusers is an effective tool and solution to the problem. He

does not think so.

Illinois has a best interest of the child statute, said Nancy Cahill, chairman of the Illinois State Bar Association, Committee on Interprofessional Cooperation. Authorities evaluate the best interest of the child and often the home where the child was abused is still the best option, she said. So prosecution may not be very effective in such a case.

Schools should have classes with medical and law students together, Sargeant said, so they can discuss problems they will share in their professions.

He also thinks child abuse is not just a medical problem and cannot be handled by just one discipline.

Members of the professions have to share the responsibility, he said.

One doctor at the symposium felt that doctors are using the fear of legal repercussions as an excuse to shirk their duties.

"Medical people are not fulfilling their responsibilities," he said, and the laws are not strict enough for the offenders.

Library Friends to sell books

The Friends of Morris Library will have its first book sale of the school year Oct. 1 and 2 at Barracks Building 0839, located northeast of the Agriculture Building.

Books and magazines will be on sale at prices ranging from 25 cents to a few dollars.

The sale is one of two planned for this fall by the Morris Library support group. The

second sale is scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6.

Novels and books on religion, literature and mathematics and magazines, including National Geographic and Popular Mechanics, will be on sale.

Morris Library will use the proceeds from the sale to make acquisitions not otherwise possible under the library's state budget.

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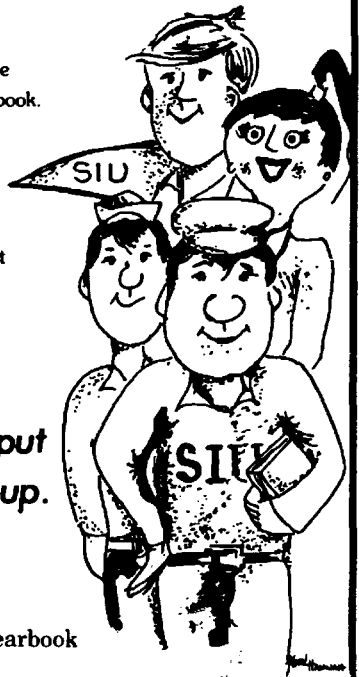
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Softball Salukis no-hit, lose two to Westerwinds

Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's softball Salukis debuted on a sour note when they were outpowered by a Western Illinois Westerwinds gust, sing twice in Macomb on Saturday.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Salukis couldn't muster a single hit as SIU's Kathy Broeck recorded a no-hitter. The Westerwinds also claimed the opener as they tallied for three runs in the sixth for a 4-3 win.

In the first game, Susan Jones opened the Salukis' first with a single, then stole second. Jones advanced to third on a Tonya Lindsey sacrifice. Second baseman Sue Wagener then walked and stole second. Left fielder Kathy Richert claimed the first RBI of the fall season when she singled Jones home. Both Wagener and Richert scored when Karen Koltnow's shot to third was misrelayed to first. That ended the Salukis scoring in the first and, unfortunately, for the day.

Western began its comeback in the bottom of the second when the leadoff hitter tripled off loser Sunny Clark. The runner scored on a sacrifice to right center, but SIU-C managed to get out of the inning.

WU added a run in the fifth to pull within to 3-2. Laz Worcher led off the inning with a triple and trotted home on a

Westerwind single.

The WU scoring continued in the sixth when Sharon Padgett collected her second extra-base hit of the contest when she doubled off Clark, advancing the tying run to third. Maxwell added RBI No. 2 and 3 when she doubled in both baserunners and secured the game for the Westerwinds. "Overall I was pleased with our defense," Brechtelsbauer said. "We only had one error the whole afternoon. I think we're going to have a very sharp defense this year."

Defense was about all the Salukis had going for them in the second game of the twin-bill. WU secured all the runs they needed in the first when Helen Funk jumped on loser Donna Dapson for a single. Gail DePooi, who recorded the first game win for the Westerwinds, followed with a walk. Dapson then walked both Mar to load the bases. Funk scored the game-winner as Bowhard lifted a sacrifice fly into the outfield.

WU added an insurance run in the fifth when Beth Blair hit the afternoon's only homer. The 2-0 count held up under Broeck's strikeout.

"Our timing was a bit off," the Saluki coach admitted. "She (Broeck) wasn't overpowering. She only had three strike-outs. She was moving the ball around pretty well, but we were hitting everything pretty hard."

SPIKERS from Page 20

not believe her team suffers from a home court disadvantage when it comes to the Saluki Invitational. She said that she doesn't mind losing the title as long as her team plays well.

"If we play to our potential, then losing is not so bad," she said. "I'd rather lose the title in a good match like the one we had with Missouri than win it with a match like the one we had with Louisville, which wasn't very good."

In fact, Hunter described the Louisville match as "yucko."

Times better, but results not for harriers

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's cross country team placed 10th in an 11-team field this weekend at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal. According to Coach Claudia Blackman, the Salukis did take three minutes off the time the team posted on the course last week, but their point total of 277 was far behind Illinois State's winning score of 70 points.

A course record was set by Illinois State's Wendy Van Mierlo, who completed the 5,000 meters in 17:01, 31-seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

The top five Saluki finishers, who made up the team score, were Lisa Reimund, who placed 45th in 19:22, Lori Ann Bertram, 55th, Karen Russell, 57th, Odette James, 58th and Rosa Mitchell, 61st.

Sally Zack pulled out of the race "when she heard something pop during the race," Blackman said. "It is probably a stress fracture on the little bone in her foot, but we won't know what it will mean to her running until the trainer gets to look at it Monday."

Laura Faleci, who had a soft cast put on her foot Thursday, probably could have run, according to Blackman, but decided against it because she had missed so much practice last week.

Blackman has been encouraging her runners to stay in a pack to push and encourage each other, and although the second through fifth place runners were near each other, there was a gap between them and the freshman Reimund.

"I'm really pleased with Lisa's race," Blackman said. "She finished 17 seconds faster than last week, and she did it by herself."

saying that her spikers were never in control of the win. In that match, the Salukis were guilty of numerous bad passes and missed serves.

Overall, though, Hunter was pleased with her team's effort. Although she had hoped to take the matches in the minimal amount of games, that never materialized. She said the reason for that is the coaches' decision to try to use as many of the players as possible.

"It is important for us to use as many players early in the season as possible, so that when we need them later in the year,

they will have playing experience behind them.

"We definitely depleted our energy supply, though."

Hunter had praise for Linda Sanders' contributions to the offensive attack and the steady play of Sonya Locke and Mary Maxwell. She also believes that the fan support really helped the Salukis perform at a higher level.

She said she was disappointed with the Salukis' serving and passing errors, though.

"Missing serves is just an unacceptable, inexcusable error," Hunter said.

Scoreboard

Missouri Valley	Pro Football
Southern Illinois 21, Drake 17	New Orleans 10, Chicago 0
Western Illinois 29, Illinois State 13	Dallas 23, St. Louis 7
Indiana State 13, McNeese State 10	Kansas City 18, San Diego 12
Nebraska 08, New Mexico State 0	Pittsburgh 26, Cincinnati 20
Southwest Louisiana 31, West Texas State 18	New York Jets 31, New England 7
Wichita State 33, Ball State 20	LA Raiders 38, Atlanta 14
	Philadelphia 24, Cleveland 21
	Detroit 19, LA Rams 14
	Miami 24, Baltimore 20
	Washington 21, Tampa Bay 13

Poll finds players closer to striking

NEW YORK (AP) — The Executive Committee of the National Football League Players Association is ready to authorize the first mid-season players' strike in the league's 63-year history, according to an informal poll of committee members.

An poll of the nine-member committee was conducted over the weekend by The Associated Press. The committee meets

Monday for a final decision on whether to strike.

The poll found near-unanimous support for the walkout.

The first game to be affected by a strike would be Thursday night's Atlanta at Kansas City game. The strike is expected to begin with the conclusion of Monday night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game at East Rutherford, N.J.

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Dorothy Davies, founder of women's intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C and for whom Davies gym is named, received a plaque to commemorate her induction at the Hall of Fame.

Inductees recall athletics' past

There are 14 new plaques ready to be hung in the Hall of Fame.

Fourteen former SIU-C athletes and coaches received their Hall of Fame induction plaques on Saturday. Many of the present inductees had something to say about the changes that have occurred in the athletics programs over the years.

Donna Schaefer Kramer, a national champion gymnast who competed from 1963-1969 and now coaches at Illinois State, said gymnasts today do routines and tricks that weren't

even dreamed of when she competed.

"The skill level has increased immensely," she said.

Not only has the skill level changed over the years, but also participation and all-around look of the programs.

"When I was competing," said Cleo Ulm, a field hockey, softball and basketball player from 1942-1946, "the Women's Athletics Association was more like an intramural program. We didn't have regular seasons and schedules, we had sports days, which were held about four times a year.

"Today sports are for the highly skilled, but when I was in school, anyone who came out to practice would be put on a team and would play against the different universities that were invited."

The inductees included Gail Daley Bakker, Marie Ballard, Judy Willis Cline, Dorothy Davies, Dorothy Germain, Virginia Gordon, Ken Houston, Richard 'Itchy' Jones, Joe Meriweather, Donna Schaefer Kramer, Sam Silas, Cleo Ulm, Darlene Wenner and Charlotte West.

Men golfers place fifth in tourney

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's golf team, led by Jan Jansco, placed fifth in the 11-team Murray State Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend. Jansco shot rounds of

71, 69 and 77 on the par-72 course and placed third after a sudden-death playoff to determine second through fourth place.

After 36 holes on Friday, Jansco was tied for the lead, but had some trouble on Saturday, according to McGirr, bogeying on the 17th hole and double bogeying on 18.

The scores of Jansco, Rob Hammond, Mike Sech, Scott Briggs and Tom Jones added up to the Saluki total of 1,134. Eastern Kentucky won the tournament with 1088, and Pat Stephens of Eastern Kentucky led the individual scoring with 208.

Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr was pleased with the overall showing of her team this weekend, especially with Jansco's score and Hammond's 223.

"There was good consistency this weekend," McGirr said. "The scores have to get a little

lower during the season, but they played well. We'll have to keep the momentum going and keep building confidence.

McGirr, as both men's and women's coach, did a lot of traveling this weekend, as the women's team began playing Saturday in Champaign before heading to Indiana University for a match on Sunday and Monday.

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Netters surrender tourney, crown to feisty Lady Tigers

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

If the Saluki women's tennis team believed in the validity of wishes, they might take some consolation in the old saw, "Two out of three ain't bad." Unfortunately, however, two is less than Coach Judy Auld's netters would have preferred at this weekend's SIU-C Invitational.

The Saluki's lone defeat came at the hands of Memphis State, who made a clean sweep of the affair by beating the other two tourney participants, Illinois State and Louisville. The Salukis captured second place honors, while Louisville took third. ISU finished last.

"The final score doesn't indicate the type of match it was," Auld said of the 7-2 loss to Memphis State. "The match wasn't decided until the doubles played."

Although the final count in the SIU-C-Memphis State match appears rather lopsided, the Salukis suffered only three decisive losses. Alessandra Molinari was clipped 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 2 position, while Heidi Eastman fell to MSU's Rose Grasso by a final count of 6-4, 7-6. Auld's first doubles pair of

Lisa Warren and Eastman fell in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, while the third doubles team of Mary Pat Kramer and Stacy Sherman bowed to Linda Kleinaitis and Caris Daneby, 6-1, 2-6, 5-7.

Maureen Harney and Kramer recorded the only Saluki wins of the match. Harney defeated MSU's Debbie McElroy while Kramer battled through an intense match with Renee Wickum before finally emerging victorious, 3-6 7-6, 6-4.

"I really thought the match would be closer," said MSU Coach Charlotte Peterson, echoing the sentiments of her SIU-C counterpart. "It wasn't a pushover 7-2 match. I think it shows that we have a lot more strength than I thought we had."

Strength is going to have to be the name of the game for the Lady Tigers this year if they are entertaining any thoughts of claiming a Metro Conference title. The Metro features national power Florida St. and leading contender Tulane, along with MSU.

The tourney title pushed MSU's season mark to 4-0, while the Salukis stand at 4-1. The battle between the two favorites unfolded in the tournament's second round on Saturday.

"I always expect a competitive match when we play SIU," Peterson said. "Judy (Auld) is a very competitive person. Just because we beat them once doesn't mean we'll beat them again," the 8-year veteran said, referring to the Saluki's spring rematch with MSU.

Although the match wasn't exactly the kind that the netters

had hoped for, they sandwiched it with a pair of wins to finish the tournament with a 2-1 mark. Friday, SIU-C demolished Louisville by a count of 9-0, and followed the MSU loss with an 8-1 trouncing of ISU, who they defeated for the second week in a row.

In other matches, MSU opened their successful title bid by walking over the hapless Redbirds 7-2. They clinched the tourney with a 6-3 victory over Louisville. In the other match, Louisville defeated ISU 6-3.

Although the Salukis won-loss record is still impressive, Auld said the play of her doubles teams may hurt the Salukis in the long run.

"I'm still not pleased with our doubles. We have a tendency to blow them off the court in the first set and then let them right back in the match," she said.

Fielders stay perfect, but barely

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Its record may be perfect, but the play of the women's field hockey team wasn't even though it took home a 1-0 victory from Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

"We won, but just barely," said Coach Julee Illner. "We couldn't get things rolling. The grass was long and we weren't adjusting. We were causing some obstructions. No one really had a smooth game."

Ellen Massey scored for the Salukis at 12:42 of the first half on an assist by Sharon Leidy.

The Salukis outshot the Panthers 30-7, and Illner thought the Salukis should have scored more goals than they did.

"Their goalie did make some nice stops," Illner said, "but the game was played more mid-field than I would have liked. We got off quite a few shots, but they weren't clean ones. We were late getting them off, too."

The Panthers also had trouble getting their offense attacking.

"They only had about two serious shots," Illner said of EIU.

The Saluki coach made quite a few substitutions, using three in each half.

Link Cindy Clauson, who was ill and did not practice last week, was in and out of the game.

"Her timing was off, and she was getting frustrated," Illner said. "She did play well the last few minutes, though." Illner said the cool temperatures helped Clauson.

Illner has been making line-up changes throughout the season and hopes that everyone will be back to full strength and get the team on the upswing.

The junior varsity played its first game of the season, defeating Principia 2-0 in what had originally been scheduled as a varsity match. Kathy Crowley and Michelle Koclanes scored for the Salukis.

The JV squad took 51 shots on goal and completely dominated the game, according to Illner.

"Some of their shots were a little wild and they need some finesse and control," Illner said. The Saluki coach had hoped the game would give the team a chance to get some playing experience and for her to evaluate the JV team, but some areas remain uncertain.

"Our defense wasn't tested at all," Illner said. "So we'll still have to wait and see. Principia rarely crossed the 20-yard line and we didn't get to see anything of Sandy (Wasfey) in goal."

The Saluki varsity, which is now 3-0, will travel to Miami of Ohio and Sauk Valley this weekend.

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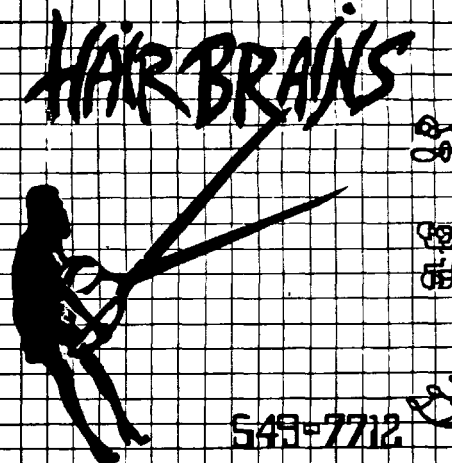


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Revenge! Salukis topple Bulldogs

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

At the same time the lights were going out in the head of Drake quarterback Gary Yagelski, the temporary fog that had infiltrated Rick Johnson was lifting. Johnson and the Saluki offense recovered from a third quarter slump and a 17-7 deficit to charge to a 24-17 victory Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

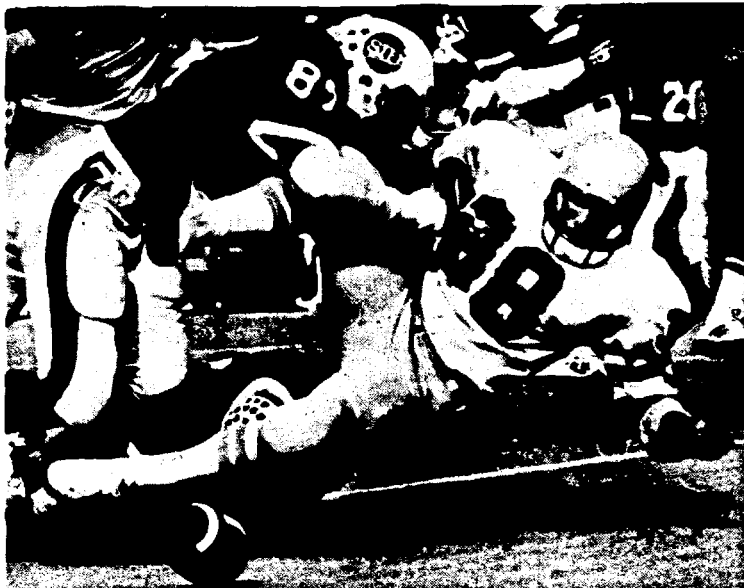
While Johnson was passing the Salukis to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns, the Bulldogs were dead in the water, with Yagelski slumped on the bench, unable to see clearly the extent of the Drake collapse.

The Drake passer had been tattooed about the head on the first play of the game and the thundering crescendo of the Saluki pass rush kept making things worse. Late in the third quarter, after he had led the Bulldogs on two precise scoring drives that threatened to bury SIU-C, Yagelski's fading eyesight finally did him in.

"It kept getting worse as the game wore on," said Yagelski. "After our field goal (late third quarter), I had trouble seeing their defensive backs and coach (offensive coordinator Don) Carrender on the sidelines giving me signals, so I took myself out."

So the Bulldogs were led in the fourth quarter by a struggling Greg Otolski while the Salukis had Johnson, who was almost flawless. The Salukis had 161 fourth quarter yards in four possessions and had the ball more than 10 minutes. Drake managed 41 yards and no first downs.

What did Yagelski's absence mean?



Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

Drake's Tom Holt coughs up the ball, setting up SIU-C's touchdown to tie the score at 17-17.

"I don't know if we'd be talking like this," said Saluki coach Rey Dempsey. "He scares you."

"We wanted to beat them had," said Johnson. "Coach Dempsey doesn't want us to use the word revenge, but we did."

Johnson broke his own school completion record set last week with 23 in 43 attempts. He had 216 yards passing, second only to Jim Hart's 357 in 1964.

His first touchdown pass, a 10-yard swing to Derrick Taylor, tied the game at 17 with less

than eight minutes remaining, and his second came four minutes later, when he hit tight end Pierre Pugh all alone in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

"Today it seemed so exciting," said an exuberant Dempsey. "You have to come back. It's fun that way."

With the lead back, the Salukis kept the ball on the ground and hammered the Bulldogs into submission. Late in the game Derrick Taylor took a lateral 23 yards on a third-

and-15 to keep a drive going. Moments later, he clinched the game by running 12 yards on a third-and-11.

Taylor caught six passes for 99 yards and rushed for 88 more as the Salukis finally put their offense together. Johnson's passing set up a ground game that picked up 143 yards.

A key was center Steve Piha, back from a knee injury in time to stabilize an offensive line that has turned from an embarrassment into something solid. Despite two mishandled

snaps, one that stopped a late second half drive, Piha led the line to its best game of the year.

"I knew they would come around," said Taylor. "He's a big difference."

"I'm just glad to be back," said Piha, whom Johnson calls a leader.

Allen Leslie kicked three extra points and a 36-yard field goal to start the Saluki rally late in the third quarter.

The Salukis started the game in the air, but still found time to run 43 times. First, though, Dempsey wanted to establish the pass since he didn't want a reprise of last year's loss to Drake, when the Salukis sat on the ball while the Bulldogs jumped to a 19-0 halftime lead. Saturday, Johnson went back to pass 12 out of the first 11 plays. Fumbles and penalties kept the Salukis out of the end zone, but then they marched 6 yards in 10 plays to grab the lead, with Taylor bouncing off a pile-up in the middle and sprinting three yards on the left end for a score.

Drake tied it on its next possession, helped when fullback Amero Ware turned a short pass into a 53 jaunt to the Saluk 14. A few plays later Yagelski plunged for the score.

When Yagelski came out in the third quarter and completed 11 of 12 passes and cut through the Salukis for a touchdown, a field goal, and a 10-point lead, SIU-C looked lost. His misfortune was the Salukis gain.

Yagelski's blurred vision suddenly translated into a real vision for the Salukis. They now 3-0, 2-0 in the conference and can see in the distance the possibility of being a contender for the Division I-AA Championship.

Elusive Saluki Invitational title escapes Spikers once again

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

The jinx struck again. For the eighth year in a row, the SIU-C volleyball team failed to capture its own tournament, the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis dropped the championship match to Missouri 4-15, 6-15, 15-13 and 15-17. The loss dropped the Salukis' record to 7-4.

Both teams were undefeated going into the final game of the round-robin tournament. The Salukis had beaten Eastern Illinois by scores of 15-7, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-9 and Memphis State by 15-10, 15-7, 14-16 and 15-7 on Friday.

Saturday, SIU-C came out on top of a marathon match with Louisville 18-16, 8-15, 15-12, 4-15 and 15-9. The match lasted more than two-and-one-half hours.

The Salukis had more than two hours rest before they faced the Tigers, though. In the first game of the match, Missouri ran the score to 14-0 before SIU-C was able to put a point on the board.

The second game was closer in the beginning with the scores tied up to five points. Missouri then ran off eight straight points before the Salukis were able to score again.

The tides changed in the third game, though, as the Salukis mounted a strong attack. The Salukis went ahead for the first time in the match when Chris Boyd served to break the 3-3 tie.

The Tigers tied the game at 10, 11, 12 and 13 before Barb Clark served the last two points.

The fourth game lasted almost 45 minutes before the Tigers won it to take the title. Missouri was ahead 5-3, but the

Salukis fought back to tie it at six. SIU-C went ahead 10-9, and led 13-11 when the Tigers clawed their way back. The Salukis went up 15-14 on a Bonnie Norrenberns ace. After a side out, the Tigers' Sandi Orent served the next three points for the match.

The Tigers remain undefeated this season with a record of 13-0-4.

"I think that if we had played the first two games like we did the last two, the outcome of this match may have been different," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "There was a definite shift in momentum to our favor the last two games. I would say this is the second-best match we played all season, besides the Northwestern match."

The Saluki coach said she did

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Saluki harriers fly past Redbirds

The men's cross country team started its season on the right foot by taking a 20-35 win in a dual meet in Normal against Illinois State.

Although SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said the Illinois State harriers would be the Salukis' toughest competition this season, the prediction didn't seem to affect his runners as they captured the first four places of Saturday's race.

SIU-C's Mike Keane and Kevin Sturman tied for first in the five-mile race with a time of 24:26. Tom Ross and Tom Breen followed with times of 24:38 and 24:52 respectively.

Then it was the Redbirds who took the next five places, finishing within 16 seconds of each other before SIU-C's Gary Munson finished with 25:20. Mike Gonzalez, Dave Behn and Mike Elliott, the remaining Salukis at the meet, finished 15th, 16th and 21st respectively.

Despite the Salukis' sweep of the first four places, Cornell said that ISU couldn't be taken lightly since they did put five runners in front of Munson.

Cornell said he was pleased with his runners' first performances of the season and hopes this weekend's dual meet

will be a sign of what the rest of the season will bring.

"Cross country courses are hard to compare, but anything under 25 minutes for 5 miles is good," said Cornell. He described the ISU course as relatively flat with a few small hills, "nothing like Midland" the Salukis' home course.

Despite the win, the coach said that the runners are not in top shape yet.

"They'll get better," Cornell said. "We're not easing up for dual meets, but they'll be peaking later."



Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

Sonya Locke watches as her spike falls for a point in Friday's game against Eastern Illinois. The Salukis beat the Panthers, but lost the title match to Missouri.