9-20-1982

The Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 21

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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 problem of storage at Morris Library, according to Ralph C. Mc Coy, dean emeritus of library affairs.

Mc Coy said that the purchase of the Bracy building in Marion for the use of library storage would be an improvement in terms of maintaining a quality library.

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

"Better arrangement for years to come" would be a big mistake in terms of maintaining a quality library, the former dean said.

"The problem is worse than no solution at all for the use of library storage facility. At least with no solution, there is no additional building to maintain. Currently, the purchase of the building is pending until the Illinois Board of Capital Development approves the purchase."

McCoy, former head of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C., said that although he has not 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 brain," he said. "They're spending the money, but they're not getting what they're spending for.

"I spoke to Dr. McCoy said he hopes that the faculty can exert influence upon the University administration, the Board of Trustees, and the government, 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, we may have to do something else."

Herbert Donov, 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 the Bracy building would mean 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 a solution, he would choose to buy more books, and therefore, go with the Bracy building.

Mc Coy said that even in the University Senate and a faculty member in English, said that he also is concerned that this solution may last too long.

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 has an old grocery warehouse on its campus, McCoy said.

"This is just a temporary solution," he said. "But temporary sometimes has a way of lasting a long time. Eventually, we may have to do something else."

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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 800 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 attended by 25 leaders from the northern border with Lebanon. Israeli radio reported.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the Israel massacre, has called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from west Beirut.

Congress pushes budget measure
WASHINGTON (AP) - A scant 18 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.

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 hits 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 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, which had called the strike Sunday and promised trouble for riders throughout the region.

Most Amtrak service was discontinued in Illinois, except for some trains not covered by the strike, and passenger trains that were running when the strike hit continued on to their destinations.

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Court quoting the sense of liberty in the hearts of for the dedication from the about the increased workload out into society to preserve the Lesar. who returned to Americans. Blackmun said. University of the Pacific's before the struggle for must constantly be reaf-live. That is what this building result of BLACKMUN from Page 1

The law ~ Blackm~ it is the law~ Blackm~ shalt not become a star required.

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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 sit I could see bottles of Peppermint Schnapps, Smirnoff Vodka, Jack Daniel's, and Shiner Bock. Jack Drumming it's the practice of passing bottles to all who are on the crossbar. However, a few points about the ban need to be noted. The ban is in the wording of Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, and it is "in effect now." It has been both University policy and Illinois law. It is clear the enforcement for it is strict. The WAY the University has gone about arriving at the decision is commendable. According to SIUC Director of Security Virgil T. Wimmer, the efficacy of the ban at other institutions was surveyed before the decision was made. Implementation of the decision is being left up to each person and 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 homecomings and bandstands have long been considered valid problems of British soccer. Closer to home, all other Illinois state universities have enforced the ban. AT SIUC, beer 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? No, it is the practice of passing bodies that all bad data. A smart answer would be if you are the one doing the passing or being passed. Done in good spirit and if the girl is willing, it is probably all right. A line is the point where you are allowed to put your drink and alcohol definitely reduces inhibition.

Each of the people at SIUC were affected spectator attendance! At least the SIU 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 happened at the stands in the past was not 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 to say, in doubt, don't act. It is more a case of "Better safe than sorry."
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 cameras as the norm.

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 Brian H. Leeras Law Building on Saturday.

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

Judge Harold L. Jensen of Illinois Supreme Court 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.”

Confronting the audience was Jack Landau of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, who asked to “create a dialogue” with the judges, said the two panelists were cooperative and understanding of media needs. “I am not opposed to the exception to the rule,” Miller said.

During the luncheon program, Fred Graham, CBS News legal correspondent, appeared on videotape. He argued that allowing cameras in the courtroom is a success 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 out two problems arose.

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 reciting 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, “It might have been minor problems where the media pushed the news, where problems from journalists were minimal. When the newspaper was suppressed by the 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 point the lights, lighting 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 “triumphant cooperation” from the media, with few serious problems from journalists covering widely publicized trials.

Landau, however, said both panels were not typical. It would be nice if all of our judges were 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.”

McGovern to speak on ‘80s

George McGovern, former senator and the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, will present a lecture “Perspectives on the ’80s” at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center main lecture hall.

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 him 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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For information on the McGovern lecture, call 927-8776 at the Student Center main ticket office.
**Campus Briefs**

BEN SKAGGS, Peace Corps representative, will discuss Peace Corps 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 Meritt Caagir, landscape architect and assistant professor of plant and soil science, at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building, Room 358. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Plant and Soil Science Graduate Seminar.

THE SOUTHERN Synnexers 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-Farriss, director of the Office of Student Development, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The program is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Phi, professional business fraternity.

A PLEN'TY OF volleyball basins 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 535-3058.

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. Items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items shall be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1027. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

MARY C. RUDASILL and Treva H. O'Neill have opened Rudasill & O'Neill Attorneys at Law 1110 W. Main Carbondale, IL 457-3561 M-F 8-5:30

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Page 6 Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1982
The assembly was treated to a performance of the Concert of an Mixer by School of Music Chamber Players. Law Dean Dan Hopson introduced some of the many who planned and organized efforts for the Law Building during his tenure as dean, received a standing ovation for his efforts to achieve the dedication of the Law Building. Hopson told the audience he had discovered that Leroy was not the School of Law’s inaugural dean. Judge A. D. Duff formed a law school in 1853. Hopson said the school immediately closed for lack of funds.

Leroy is considered a founding dean and the building was completed nonetheless. It is his name that will adorn the Law Building. Hopson 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 Pennsylvania Institute of Legal Medicine, called the dedication of the law school "a joyous occasion when it comes," and then told officials they could 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.

"If you have to resolve the crisis, if you want to resolve the crisis," he said, "you can avoid the crisis. 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."
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 more customers. But Tom Southerland is offering something more tempting — money.

Southerland, the 37-year-old owner of Tom's Barber Shop in Lexington, has launched his promotion plan in mid-August. He describes his brainstorm as a combination of the referral program used by car dealers and apartment owners and the commission paid by companies that depend on door-to-door sales.

The system works like this: The regular customer refers a friend to Southerland's shop. In exchange for the referral, the regular customer receives 5 percent of the money the friend spends for five years. But the plan doesn't stop there. If the regular customer refers a friend, then the first friend receives 10 percent 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.

Staff Photo by Doug Jastrala

Sean Loeffel performs in his production "Diggin' Cole" Thursday.

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 there was little excuse after the first hour.

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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 House 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 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 official written policy will come without

Jamaica Raisin
Corn Raisin
Ham
Cranberry and Onions
Home Made Red Kidney Bean Salad
Home Made Three Bean Salad
Home Made Waldorf Salad
Home Made Carrot Salad
Home Made Pea Salad
Home Made Potato Salad
Home Made Macaroni Salad
Home Made Cucumber Salad
Home Made Garden Delight
Home Made Chinese Delight
Home Made Cole Slow
Home Made Kraut Salad
Red Cabbage
Bean Sprouts
Block Cheddar Cheese
Bread Sticks
Rye Bread
Sourdough Bread
Pumpernickel
Whole Earth Bread
Stiles Blend Bread
Crackers
Chinese Noodles
Croatons
Bacon Bits
Black Pepper
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Proposed fee idea nixed for use of Somit's house

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Home Made Three Bean Salad
Home Made Waldorf Salad
Home Made Carrot Salad
Home Made Pea Salad
Home Made Potato Salad
Home Made Macaroni Salad
Home Made Cucumber Salad
Home Made Garden Delight
Home Made Chinese Delight
Home Made Cole Slow
Home Made Kraut Salad
Red Cabbage
Bean Sprouts
Block Cheddar Cheese
Bread Sticks
Rye Bread
Sourdough Bread
Pumpernickel
Whole Earth Bread
Stiles Blend Bread
Crackers
Chinese Noodles
Croatons
Bacon Bits
Black Pepper
Six Kinds of Jello Molds
Watermelon
Cantaloupe
Honey Dew
Fresh Pineapple
Fresh Peaches
Pears
Apples
Oranges
Jello Whip
Sweet Gerkins
Block Monterey Jack

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All you can eat without $1.99 meal

Suzie Q's Bar With Any Meal

Jamaica Raisin
Cranberry and Onions
Home Made Red Kidney Bean Salad
Home Made Three Bean Salad
Home Made Waldorf Salad
Home Made Carrot Salad
Home Made Pea Salad
Home Made Potato Salad
Home Made Macaroni Salad
Home Made Cucumber Salad
Home Made Garden Delight
Home Made Chinese Delight
Home Made Cole Slow
Home Made Kraut Salad
Red Cabbage
Bean Sprouts
Block Cheddar Cheese
Bread Sticks
Rye Bread
Sourdough Bread
Pumpernickel
Whole Earth Bread
Stiles Blend Bread
Crackers
Chinese Noodles
Croatons
Bacon Bits
Black Pepper
Six Kinds of Jello Molds
Watermelon
Cantaloupe
Honey Dew
Fresh Pineapple
Fresh Peaches
Pears
Apples
Oranges
Jello Whip
Sweet Gerkins
Block Monterey Jack

All you can eat without $1.99 meal

Suzie Q's Bar With Any Meal

Jamaica Raisin
Cranberry and Onions
Home Made Red Kidney Bean Salad
Home Made Three Bean Salad
Home Made Waldorf Salad
Home Made Carrot Salad
Home Made Pea Salad
Home Made Potato Salad
Home Made Macaroni Salad
Home Made Cucumber Salad
Home Made Garden Delight
Home Made Chinese Delight
Home Made Cole Slow
Home Made Kraut Salad
Red Cabbage
Bean Sprouts
Block Cheddar Cheese
Bread Sticks
Rye Bread
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Suzie Q's Bar With Any Meal
Tai Chi self-defense shown in workshop

By Cynthia Rector

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 muscles, move their breathing and take their first carefully plodded Tai Chi 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 15 until he was 22. Due to lack of exercise, he had begun setting into his muscles, he said.

Through Tai Chi, Mucci says he developed a sense 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 metaphysical basis for Tai Chi is two books written by Lao Tzu, a Chinese philosopher. An underlying principle of Tai Chi is the balancing principle of Yin and Yang, which says "everything in the universe is a result of two polar forces, positive and negative.

"Beauty, longevity, spiritual development of the body can be achieved in a harmonious balance between Yin and Yang," Mucci said. "Tai Chi is a form of exercise, a form of meditation, a form of concentration, and through its self-defense movements, you learn to be open-minded when you anticipate beforehand but saw what is going to happen.

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

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

"If I've done it, I've written it," he said. "In the case of Tai Chi, Mucci thinks they all reiterate the same data."

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
cessor 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 good or poor health.

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.

High and low form is another variance in the dance.

"The low form is for those in extreme cases who have no idea of 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, 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 sinking forward and then leading with 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.

The philosophical basis for Tai Chi Chan is a form of clapping human hands. The movements are 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."

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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited) by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, September 25, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

Register for this week's cash giveaway! If no winner by Saturday, September 18, 1982, the Bankroll totals will be: Carbondale West $900 Carbondale East $1,500 Herrin $1,700

Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1982, Page 11
Stop-and-go engine puts annual mileage rankings. Volkswagen the sixth straight year.

Cars built engines, taking reach the 50-miles-per-gallon barrier in the annual rankings Agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the sixth straight year, Volkswagens has captured the top spot in the Environmental Protection Agency's annual mileage rankings. Taking No. 1 in a vehicle that for 30 years was the government's benchmark for fuel efficiency.

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

The No. 1 car, a diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit, became the first vehicle to reach the 30-miles-per-gallon barrier in the annual rankings released Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA ranks cars according to their mileage on its urban driving loop where it measures the miles per gallon a car gets in the city. Volkswagen 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 low-cost 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.

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 SIU-C 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 John D. Rendleman 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, SIU-C'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 Tote 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.

SIU-C 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 Issak Dore, and National Moot Court, coached by professor Darrell Dunham.

All SIU-C 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 SIU-C, 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.

By Saturday morning, team members Pajda and Shore had prepared for their second argument of the week, which would take place on Monday.

"I tell our students before Moot Court that it's not the time to learn the law," Kelley said, "it's the opportunity to practice what you've learned in class."
Don't find this bright orange sticker on your bicycle seat!

Unregistered bicycles will be cabled to their parking area beginning Wednesday, September 22nd, 1982.

Bicycles may be registered at the Parking Division-Washington Square.

Building D  M-F 8-4

BICYCLE LAWS & SAFETY TIPS

- BICYCLISTS MUST OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNS & SIGNALS
- BICYCLES ON CAMPUS MUST BE REGISTERED
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- RIDE IN SAME DIRECTION AS OTHER TRAFFIC
- WHEN A BIKE PATH IS AVAILABLE, THE PATH WAY MUST BE USED AND NOT THE SIDEWALK OR ROAD
- BICYCLES MUST BE UNDER CONTROL AT ALL TIMES
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- CHECK YOUR BIKE FOR SAFE OPERATION
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- MARK YOUR WHEELS AND FRAME WITH YOUR I.D. NUMBER
- USE SECURITY RACKS WHEN POSSIBLE

Take note of these important safety tips!
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, with lawsuits being made by members of both professions in child abuse cases being causing some definite problems.

This idea was the basis of a Law and Medicine Symposium Friday at Lesea 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 and, when it is, they fear repercussions from the family for reporting it.

Dr. Joseph Skon, 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 in court.

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, 65 percent of the abused children came from alcohol 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 protection of child abusers is an effective tool and solution to the problem.

DE reporter is all wet; washes out at RecFest

By Linda Slackman
Staff Writer

A T-shirt saying “I survived the RecFest dunking booth” would sum it up accurately.

I now know why my editors destined me to sit in the dunking booth for a half hour.

My arm muscles and bruises will remind me of the experience for a long time.

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 booth ‘cage’ appeared to be friendly and the water was warm.”

I was told to “fazz” those standing by the table into holding their tickets for throws. I did as I was told wondering why I would want then 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 razing 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 thrower 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.

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

Running up and down 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 Runyon, 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 in which you can smoke in the Rec, which is nowhere.

Adventure was found in the wheelchair obstacle course between the buildings. For 85 points, 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 scheduled events. One people ramp was rather steep and split with paths for each wheel. I wondered what disaster 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 archway with a 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 qn event where people were occupied and entertained. And if one was hungry, there was food too.

Library Friends to sell books

The Friends of Morris Library will hold its first book sale of the school year Oct. 1 and 2 at Barracks Building 109, 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. 6 and 7.

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

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

Why is this group smiling?

Because they will be pictured in the 1983 Obelisk II magazine format yearbook.

Let us put a smile on your group. Call the Obelisk II Office this week at 536-7768.

Our Groups and Organizations representative, Beth Winer, will assist you in scheduling a convenient photo session for your group.

Let the Obelisk II put a smile on your group.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1982
Softball Salukis no-hit, lose to Westerwinds
Brian Hughes

Coach Ray Herrlebein's Salukis softball team debuted on a hot day when they were expected to meet two-time Illinois Westerwinds guests, Saturday and Sunday. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Salukis didn't muster a single hit as Illinois Westerwinds recorded a no-hitter. The Westerwinds began the season with a sweep and remained undefeated for three runs in the ninth for a 4-3 win.

Later Saturday, Susan Jones opened the Salukis first with a single to left center. Then Jones advanced to third on a Terra Lindsey sacrifice. Second baseman Sue Wagner then walked and stole second. Left fielder Kathy Hocher claimed the first RBI of the full season when she singled Jones home with Wagner and Hocher scored when Karen Kollmam's bunt shot to third was miscalculated to first. That ended the Salukis' scoring for the day, and, unfortunately for the day, Western began its comeback in the first inning when the leadoff hitter tripled to left center and a single followed to load the bases. The runner scored on a sacrifice to right center, but SILC's twelfth hit of the inning, credited to Wagner, added a run in the fifth to pull within 4-3. Liz Worcher fell off the line with a triple and tested home on a wild pitch.

SPIKERS from Page 20

not believe her team suffers from a horse court disadvantage when it comes to the Salukis Invitational. She said that her team has garnered losses the title as long as her team this year.

"If we play to our potential, then losing is not so bad," she said. "It rather lose the title in a good match like the one we had with Missouri than to win a match with the one we had with Tennessee, which was very good."

In fact, Hocher described the Louisville match as "yuck."

Times better, but results not for hardness
By Allen Harristead

The SILC women's cross-country team placed ninth in an 11-team field this weekend at the Illinois State Meet in Carbondale. The Salukis took a total of 277 points, which was far behind Illinois State, which finished second with 76 points.

The top five Salukis finishers, who made up the team score, were: Lisa Reinhardt, who placed 45th in 21:22; Lori Ann Bertram, 46th, Karen Ruzicka, 57th, Delcie James, 90th and Roma Mitchell, 96th.

Sally Zack pulled out of the race when she heard something pop during the race. Blackman said "It is the most strenous massage 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 Fabri, who had a soft cast put on her foot Thursday, probably could have run, according to Blackman, but couldn't because she had missed so much practice last year.

Blackman has been encouraged her runners to stay in shape 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 first place Reinhardt.

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

World Football

Missouri Valley

Southern Illinois 28, Drake 17
Western Illinois 29, Illinois State 21
Indiana State 16, McNeese
Southern Arkansas
Nebraska 9, New Mexico State 1
Southwest Louisiana 31, West Texas State 10
Wichita State 22, Ball State 20

Poll finds players closer to striking

NEW YORK - The Executive Committee of the National Football League Players Association plans to meet in New York Wednesday to begin authorization of the first-round season. The group has 11 players, including a former NFLPA chairman, according to a separate memo distributed among NFLPA members.

An poll of the nine-member committee was conducted over the weekend by The Associated Press. The committee met 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 game scheduled for Monday night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game at East Rutherford, N.J.

"We will have playing experience behind them."
"We definitely depleted our energy supply, though."
"I'd like to thank Linda Sanders' contribution to the offensive attack and the steady play of Sonia Lark and Mary Maxwell. She also believes that her offense helped her the Salukis perform at a higher level."
"She said she was disappointed with the Salukis' serving and passing errors."
"Missing serves is just an unacceptable inexcusable error," Hunter said.

"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."
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Inductees recall athletics’ past

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

Dorothy Davies, founder of intercollegiate athletics as SIUC and for whom Davies gym is named, received a plaque to commemorate her induction at the Hall of Fame.

Men golfers place fifth in tourney

By John Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The SIUC men’s golf team, led by Jan Jancoc, placed fifth in the 11-team Murray State Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend. Jancoc shot rounds of 71, 89 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, Jancoc 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 Jancoc, Rob Hammond, Mike Sech, Scott Briggs and Tom Jones added up to the Salukis total of 87. Eastern Kentucky won the tournament with 572, and Pad 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 Jancoc’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 traveling to Indiana University for a match on Sunday and Monday.
Netters surrender tourney, crown to feisty Lady Tigers

By Brian Higgins

The Salukis went to war 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 suffered only three defeats during their tourney. Although the final count in the SIU-C-Memphis State match supported the theory, the Salukis suffered only three decisive losses. Alessandra Moleri, Heidi DeCristofaro, and Heidi Eastman fell to MSU's Debbie McGrew by a final count of 6-4, 6-4, 7-2. The tourney title pushed MSU's undefeated season mark to 8-0, while the Salukis stand at 4-1. The battle between the two favorites unfolded in the tournament's second round on Saturday.

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Although the match wasn't decided until the doubles played, the final score didn't indicate the type of match it was. "Our defense wasn't tested at all," IlIner said. "We still have a lot of room for improvement."

The JV squad took 51 shots on goal and completely dominated the game, according to Illner. "Some of their shots were a little wide and they need some finesse and control," Illner said. The Salukis had hoped the game would 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 five power teams in St. Louis University, Illinois, and Louisville. The play of the women's field hockey team wasn't even an afterthought when the game was played more than a month ago.

The Salukis' first doubles pair of Lina Warren and Eastman fell in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 8-7, while the third doubles team of Mary Pat Lortie and Nancy Schure bowed to Linda Kleinaitis and Caris Daneby, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

"I really thought the match would be closer," said MSU Coach Charlotte Peterson. "We were a little nervous about our doubles pair, but they played a very good game."

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 five power teams in St. Louis University, Illinois, and Louisville. The play of the women's field hockey team wasn't even an afterthought when the game was played more than a month ago.

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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 in a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns, the Bulldogs were dead in the water with Yagelski and 2 yards 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.

“I kept getting worse as the game went on,” said Yagelski. “I really had trouble third quarter. I had trouble seeing their defensive backs and coaches kept calling out signals, and I tried to look myself out.”

So the Bulldogs were led in the fourth quarter by a struggling Greg Tinkl while the Saluki head coaches had a two-yard lead, so it was almost flawless. The Salukis had 114 fourth quarter yards in four possessions and had the ball more than 10 minutes and no first downs. “What a remarkable season,” said Yagelski’s observer mean.

Drake’s Tom Holt caught up the ball, setting up SIU-C’s touchdown to tie the score at 14-14.

“I don’t know if we’d be talking like this,” said Saluki coach Roy Dempsey. “He scores you.”

“We wanted to keep them down,” 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 26 yards passing, second only to Jim Hart’s 61 in 1964.

His first touchdown pass, a 10-yard bowing to Derrick Taylor, tied the game at 14, 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 excited Saluki Dempsey. “You have to come back. It’s that fun that way.”

With that lead back, the Salukis kept the ball on the ground and Hammond the Bulldogs into submission. Late in the game Bennett Taylor took a lateral 23 yards on a third- and 15 to keep a drive going. Moments later, he clinched the game by running 15 yards on a third- and-11.

Taylor caught six passes for 96 yards and rushed for 88 more as the Salukis finally put their offense together. Johnson passing set up a ground game that picked up 143 yards.

A key was center Steve Pihl back from a knee injury in time to stabilize the offense. Taylor has turned from an embattled to into more solid. Both were combined

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 defending champion Salukis failed to capture its own tournament, the Saluki Invitational, which ended Saturday in dramatic fashion. The Salukis dropped the championship match to Missouri 4-15, 15-4, 15-12, 15-5 and 15-7 on Friday night.

Saturday, SIU-C came out on top of a tough match with Louisville 18-14, 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, Mizzou ran the score to 14-9 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 finally went ahead in the third game 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 Bart Clark served the last two points. The fourth game lasted almost 45 minutes before the Tigers went on to take the third.

Missouri was ahead 3-1, but the Salukis fought back to tie it at six. SIU-C went ahead 15-9, and, in the fourth and deciding game of the match, Mizzou ran the score to 15-7.

The Salukis were up 15-14 on a few plays and after a side out, the Tigers’ Sandi Orendorff gained the edge and scored three points for the match.

The Tigers remain uninvincible on the road as Roy Dempsey ended the season with a record of 11-4-4.

Behm added: “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 Jean. “There was a definite shift in momentum to our favor the last two games. I would say we played better the last time we played all season, besides the Missouri match.”

The Saluki coach said she

Saluki harriers fly past Redbirds

The men’s cross country team started in the season on the right foot by taking a 39-5 win in a dual meet in Normal against Illinois State.

Although SIU-C coach Bill Cassell said the Saluki harriers would be the Salukis’ toughest competition this season, the prediction didn’t seem to affect his runners as the Salukis turned in strong performances in Normal.

The Salukis were the first four places of Saturday’s race.

Kevin Stoll and Kevin Stoll were first in the five-mile race with a time of 26:38 and 26:52 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 first. "It was a good race," said Cornell. "The Illinois State runners were really fat with a few small ones, and that’s why we didn’t order the "Saluki" home course.

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

"They’ll get better," Cornell said. "They’re doing dual meets, but they’ll be peaking later."