Dems leading despite odds, says Simon

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Calling the election of extremist Lyndon LaRouche followers to the Democratic ticket a "real threat," Sen. Paul Simon said the Democratic Party will endure despite such obstacles.

The Makanda Democrat spoke to about 350 people Sunday at a fund-raising event for Adaii Gaining on Thompson, Stevenson running as a third party gubernatorial candidate. The event was held at Simon's Makanda home.

Simon compared the gubernatorial race between Stevenson and Republican incumbent James Thompson to the 1948 Dewey-Truman election, saying that Truman won despite predictions because he "did the right thing.

"In this race in Illinois, Adaii Stevenson is doing what is right and saying he can't be associated with the LaRouchis," Simon said.

"We knew we could do it," Simon said, and held up a Sunday Chicago Sun-Times with a headline that read "Adaii Gaining on Thompson.

Stevenson is running on the Solidarity ticket to escape running with LaRouche extremists Janice Hart and Mark Fairchild.

The charged Thompson with making deals with lobbyists who contribute to his campaign and said his counterparts in Springfield are "jam-packed" with lobbyists who "want to make a deal.

There are race lobbyists in Springfield than there are in Washington," Stevenson said.

See STEVENSON, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says if optimism gets votes, Adaii will win by a landslide

Adaii Stevenson examines the Sunday Chicago Sun-Times, which says that Stevenson is closing the gap between himself and Gov. James Thompson.

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"It's the race lobbyists in Springfield than there are in Washington," Stevenson said.

See STEVENSON, Page 6

This Morning
Music festival a success — Page 8

Gridders fall to Eastern — Sports 20

Sunny, hot and humid

The drive began Tuesday at the Field Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, which was chosen "because of its considerable population of persons with disabilities," according to a partnership news release.

"In planning this local drive, it was decided to take it to persons with disabilities. Rather than require them to go to a possibly inaccessible location, this drive is going to areas where persons with disabilities live," according to the release.

The campaign isn't intended to endorse candidates or political parties, according to a campaign news release.

"We have been challenged by some Chicago organizations to do as much as they do and we're doing our best to do that," said Sam Potter, publicity chair for the partnership.

He said the goal is to register 5,000 people.

"It is a little bit optimistic, but we're going to give it our best shot," Potter said.

This was the first year for this campaign, and Potter said the partnership intends to make it an annual event.

There will be 64 polling places in Jackson County, each with an accessible booth.
IMF managing director to announce resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The managing director of the International Monetary Fund for the past eight years has decided this week that he will resign at the end of the year. The Washington Post said Sunday, Jacques de Larosiere surprised the IMF's executive board with his decision at a meeting Friday, the Post said. De Larosiere will publicly announce his resignation during his annual address to the joint IMF-World Bank meeting being held this week.

Japan to ask countries to be in Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Sunday Japan will use its diplomatic influence to persuade "as many countries as possible" to take part in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. Nakasone made the statement before returning home from an overnight stay in Seoul, where he attended the opening ceremony of the 103rd International Olympic Games and held talks with South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

constitution draft faces detailed debate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Opposition and government officials have begun private meetings to try to resolve key differences that could hinder this week's article-by-article debate of a draft of Nicaragua's first constitution since the 1979 revolution, a political official said Sunday. The private bilateral meetings between opposition parties and the leftist Sandinistas front are aimed at smoothing over the differences and preventing an opposition boycott of National Assembly debate opening Tuesday on each of the 196 articles in the draft.

Doctors urged to take voluntary drug tests

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Medical Association adopted a resolution Sunday urging doctors to take voluntary drug tests as an example to their patients and colleagues for physicians nationwide to do the same. The resolution was adopted in a unanimous voice vote by the approximately 300 members of the House of Delegates, the policy-making body for the 15,000-member association, on the last day of a five-day meeting.

Scientist compares layers of onion to sun

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The sun, often described as a blazing gas ball, may be looked upon as "an onion with each layer of turbulent gas spinning at its own rate," a scientist said Sunday. "The observation tends to support an emerging view of the sun as a rotating spherical shell containing three separately rotating shells," said University of Southern California astronomer Edward Rhodes.

Stuntman dies after missing mark in free-fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A movie stuntman making a free-fall jump from a seventh-floor fire escape on a downtown building died after hitting the pavement, authorities said. Brett Smurz, 26, hit the edge of a 20-foot-square air bag designed to break his fall and struck the pavement in front of a warehouse at 9:15 a.m. Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Williams said Smurz suffered massive head injuries and died shortly after 10 a.m. at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Plan to trace Lindbergh flight ends on highway

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — An emergency landing on a highway has stalled plans to follow Charles Lindbergh's historic trans-Atlantic flight in an alcohol-fueled airplane, one of the plane's two navigators said Sunday. Baylor University professor Max Shauk, 50, landed the craft on U.S. 270 on the southern edge of Montgomery Saturday. Neither Shauk nor his co-pilot, John Russell, 52, of San Antonio, were injured during the landing that damaged the craft.

Liz Taylor honored for AIDS fund-raising

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, appearing at an AIDS benefit, pledged her life to fight "the bigotry, the lack of understanding" that is hampering the effort to find a cure for the fatal disease. The Oscar-winning actress was honored Saturday night at a show that raised nearly $1 million for AIDS Project, an organization that offers educational and psychological services to victims and their families.

Newswrap
People don't support Contra aid, vets say

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The United States is violating its own Constitution and international law by supporting proxy killers in Nicaragua without the support of the American people, said a group of U.S. war veterans protesting in front of the Federal Building Friday to bring attention to their cause. Some people joined with the veterans by fasting for the day.

Charlie Liteky and George Mire began a "Fast for Life" Sept. 1, in Washington, D.C. Two other veterans joined them on Sept. 15. Liteky, a Vietnam veteran, recently abdicated his Congressional Medal of Honor at the Vietnam Memorial in protest of United States intervention in Central America, likening current policy to that of Vietnam.

Citing a recent nationwide poll, which indicated that 62 percent of the American people are opposed to Contra aid, the protesters claim, "There is no broad base support in the United States for aid to the Contras."

The results of the poll were revealed the day Congress approved $100 million worth of "killing power" for the Contras causing, the protesters say, "It is impossible for us to believe that a body of legislators could then go on to grossly depart from the expressed wishes of the people, who elected them, the veterans said.

"The memory of Vietnam should remind the nation that a war of choice, which Congress authorized, but the people are unable to do about, is part of the people is to decide, the said, said the protesters.

Local protesters said their efforts received positive support in the United States. People waved, smiled, and honked in recognition of their cause. One man on his lunch break stopped, got out of his car and asked to sign a letter of support that the local groups are sending the veterans in Washington, D.C. One man spat

S. Brian Willen and Duncan Murphy joined the water-only fast on Sept. 15. Duncan is a World War II veteran and the others are Vietnam veterans. Their goal is to inspire a stronger protest movement, "It's making a lot of people think," said George Hartzog, one of the local protesters.

"It's not just an issue that's on the news every once in a while. It is an important issue," says protester Steve Newhill.

People in the State Department and the State Department make misinformation about what's going on in Nicaragua, Newhill said, giving the American people a distorted view of the situation. "It is a terrorist war," Newhill said. "The government is waging pure terror on civilians in Nicaragua.

Newhill supports his statement with studies and Amnesty International which indicates that the Contras are guilty of crimes against humanity by killing civilians and burning crops.

Fermer members of the unpopular Somoza regime, ousted in 1979, comprise 95 percent of the tap leaders of the Contra army, a letter from the veterans says.

There is no broad based support in Nicaragua for the Contras, the letter reads. Ninety-five percent of the top leaders of the Contra army are former Somoza leaders, the protesters claim. The Nicaraguan people already voted their opposition to that regime when, they ousted the dictatorship in 1979, they said.

The U.S. Constitution advocates the right to self-determination by individual nations. International law forbids the intervention of one state in the internal or external affairs of another.

Randy Patchett, Republican candidate, outlines his plan for economic prosperity for Southern Illinois at a press conference Friday.

Patchett says he'll attack acid rain with coal research

By Joe Rimar
Staff Writer

Calling pending acid rain legislation a Band-Aid solution, Randy Patchett, Republican candidate for the 21st District, said if elected he will attack the problem by acquiring federal funds for further coal research. Patchett spoke at a press conference Friday at Williamson County Airport.

The legislation, Acid Deposition Control Act of 1986 or the "Maxwell" bill, would create more stringent laws for coal burning industries, by raising standards of cleaning up high sulfur coal. If the legislation is passed, Patchett said it could mean an increase of up to 17 percent in utility costs, and the loss of about 8,000 jobs in Southern Illinois.

"There is going to be a solution to burning our coal, but it is not going to come from passing this bill," Patchett said. "The solution will come from research, which will show people how to clean our coal so that it can be burned efficiently," he said.

Patchett outlined his six point plan for economic prosperity, which includes creating a Clean Coal Research Task Force and plans for an increased share of federal research funds for SIUC's coal research facility.

Patchett said he will seek a seat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee to help develop new markets and technologies for Southern Illinois coal industry.

Patchett said he plans to support the Reagan administration in policies to expand export markets for agriculture products through increased funding for the import export bank.

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Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1986, Page 3
**Letters**

**S. Africa sanctions will work**

The only language the minority whites in South Africa know is the barrel of a gun or direct economic sanctions.

Blacks are already suffering and most of them are willing to sacrifice a few dollars to change the apartheid system. In reality most blacks work as slaves and earn very little compared to whites who do the same work.

Multinational companies like IBM and Xerox have not done much to change the condition of the blacks in South Africa. When they pull out, it will be the minority whites and the companies themselves who will suffer and be deprived of easy profits from cheap slave labor.

To Reagan and his friends who support the white racist regime in South Africa, why are you advocating sanctions against Libya and Nicaragua instead of South Africa? Sanctions worked in Rhodesia to topple Ian Smith and they will work for South Africa.

- Fuduma M. Abdi, junior, Management

**Mazurek's attitude is his problem**

Mr. Mazurek, I was shocked and angered that someone could be as ignorant as you concerning black history. I also feel the comments made on Sept. 4 were legitimate concerns of people who think the media portrays minorities in a negative way.

I can't speak for Ms. Holmes, but the issue she is trying to raise is that blacks are too often portrayed in shows like the one mentioned in your letter and not enough roles showing blacks as major contributors of black and American history.

You have the nerve to ask what history! If you would take a black American studies class that is offered, you would know history. Ms. Holmes' article referred to your attitude is part of the problem. Mr. Mazurek, blacks are special because not only did blacks fight for personal freedom, but also for the freedom of all Americas and were still denied basic human rights.

What a young black child think and feel when he or she sees an event like knowing his ancestors and possibly parents were denied freedom and liberty.

There is the concern of the people who spoke out in the article. Mr. Mazurek, but not a legitimate point that was made.

- Ruby White, senior, Radio-Television

**Lady Liberty lies**

As I look at this year in retrospect, the Statue of Liberty celebrates its 91st anniversary and ushers in the first full year under the new Lady Liberty. For me, and I imagine for many, it is a time to celebrate our freedoms as Americans.

When the Cubans refugees came seeking the security of Ms. Liberty, a symbol of freedom and equality, only those with fair complexion were made citizens. The dark-skinned Cubans were labeled as criminals or jailed.

Last but not least, there is the Black American who, against his will, was brought to America as a slave. There was no justice for him and his family. He was even stripped of his rights as a human being.

I say to America's people of color, let us not be deceived by the glorious celebration in honor of the Statue of Liberty. Let us simply look at it for what it is—a statue of a woman in muddied waters.

- Ronald Wright, senior, Accounting
Triathlon...Mind over matter

The ultimate test of strength, versatility and endurance was experienced by 119 people Saturday as they competed in the Fourth Annual Little Grassy Triathlon.

Six of the 119 people who were signed up by Saturday apparently regained their sanity and decided not to compete.

The triathlon opened at 8 a.m., when the competitors dove into the chilly water of Little Grassy Lake for the first leg, a 1,900-meter swim. Even at that early hour the temperature had reached 74 degrees on a day forecast to be hot and humid with highs in the low 90s.

Many racers showed signs of fatigue as they made the first turn in the 10-kilometer run, a warm breeze drying them after the grueling swim.

By 9:30 a.m. the sun was shining brightly, beating down upon the racers. Many runners were somehow able to draw on reserves of strength and fight in extra effort in the final 100 yards of the race, setting themselves up for a strong start in the bicycle race.

For some runners, a moment's pause while changing from running to cycling shoes offered a chance to catch a much-needed second wind. Race officials and fans offered moral support to the tiring participants.

Fatigue became apparent as the racers started the last leg of the race. Urged on by crowd members shouting such encouragements as "you only got 20 kilometers left," racers received an extra incentive in a competition that was almost over.

"It's something to do and it feels awesome when you finish," said Bill Sullivan. "Not many things make you this tired."

Ruben Rodrigues was the top male finisher with a time of 1:38:41. Sandy Schreibee was the top female finisher with a time of 1:44:47. In the 18 to 21-year-old age group, Ben Widoff was the top male finisher and Lori Rea was the top female finisher. Michael Lloyd and Neece Lee were the top male and female finishers in the 22-25 age group.

Bryan Warren was the top male finisher in the 26-35 age group, while Elizabeth Heier was the top female competitor. Robert Tucker was the top male finisher in the 36-45 age group, while Bonnie Summers took top honors among female finishers in that age group. In the masters group, those over age 45, Richard France took first among the men while Dorothy Burke was the top female finisher.

Story By
Peter Rechenberg

Photos By
Ben M. Kufrin
WORKERS RALLY AT CATHOLIC SHRINE

We demand genuine dialogue and rights for the nation said another. The pilgrims gave Walea, a thunderous ovation, chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity" when he appeared before the crowd in a black suit with a solidarity badge, waving and flashing a victory sign. But Walea did not address the crowd, estimated at 8,000, by reporters, explaining later, "Somebody might think that we are plotting in Czestochowa."

"Among the crowd were several Solidarity leaders and government military police, who were disregarded."

The program was suspended June 30 after the city failed to attract bids for the operation of the program. The board, which had rejected a bid for the operation of the program, was canceled shortly after the suspension of the city program.

STEVENSON, from Page 1-

"We shouldn't do business like that in Illinois. Economic growth in Illinois has declined, he said, adding that Thompson has increased spending with no regard for the economic implications and economic agencies that haven't produced economic development."

In 10 years, funds for education have dropped 25 percent. Stevenson said, "We're putting the population at the top of the agenda: 'We don't have to go on raising taxes forever' to pay for more welfare and penalitaries."

Way, from Page 1-

"... and we've got the people to do it."

The agreement raises the number of notifiable exercises that a single side can hold from four to five annually. The agreement also allows more exercises by the West, which had wanted neutral planes. Inspectors would decree on light paths, speed and altitude and would have access to crew charts and maps to ensure locations during the tours, which can last a maximum of 48 hours.

The document requires a 42-day advance notification of military activities involving more than 1,000 men or 300 tanks. The nation holding the exercise must invite two observers from each of the other 34 nations to any exercises involving more than 17,000 soldiers.

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The document requires a 42-day advance notification of military activities involving more than 1,000 men or 300 tanks. The nation holding the exercise must invite two observers from each of the other 34 nations to any exercises involving more than 17,000 soldiers.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino returned to the Bronx college where she graduated 33 years ago and told 10,000 cheering students that her election proves that democracy is all about.

Aquino spoke to the enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty members and alumni at the College of M and St. Vincent after returning from Boston, the city where she and her husband bred for three years in self-imposed exile.

"We have proved to the world that we know what democracy is all about," she said, referring to her victory over deposed Philippine leader Ferdinando Marcos.

Aquino, who wore a conservative blue out, told the audience she was shy in her years as a student, and few would have guessed at the leadership role she would one day fill.

"I would never have believed that I could face the thousands and millions of people and give them my messages," she said. "Most of my classmates will remember me as a very shy girl."

Several times she gestured to the audience and greeted her "fellow Mountaineers"—students who were her classmates when she graduated in 1953.

The gesture brought further applause from the students in the audience.

One of Aquino's classmates in February said the Philippine president was probably the most successful student in her class.

"I was in math class with her and I'm not worried about the Philippines' finances," said Rose Cenite.

"She was good in math." "We lived in the same dorm for four years and she was always quiet and unassuming," said Janet Hannon, another Aquino classmate.

Earlier Sunday, Aquino thanked a congregation at St. Ignatius Church of Loyola in suburban Newton, for helping fill her husband's "cup of joy before he went home to drink in its sacrifice.

Her address was a tribute to her husband, who spent millions of pesos to overthrow the Marcos government. His murder on their return to Manila sparked internal dissent that climaxed in February with a civilian-backed military revolt.

Critic says women create new film style

By Mary Wisniewski

Film critic Julia Lesage, who spoke after a showing of Efren Pa
cane's "Sugar Cane Alley," said women directors like Pa
cane are creating a different style of film making.

"These films are aware of imperialism, racism and community survival," said Lesage. "The films are spreading a new form of filmmaking throughout the world."

Lesage spoke at the Student Center Auditorium Thursday.

"The pacing is less toward the audience," said Lesage. "It is less toward the audience's expectation."

Lesage said she noticed the differences between men's and women's directing in feature films publicly screened.

"The pacing is less toward the audience," said Lesage. "It is less toward the audience's expectation."

Lesage said the less dramatic rising and falling action in women's films reflects qualities from women's labor. "Women are always doing the vicious jobs like cooking and cleaning that have to be done over and over again," said Lenage. "She said that women's work gives a view of life on a continuum rather than moving toward a climactic event."

"Other aspects of women's social status change how they make her films," said Lesage. "We're looking at the ego tenders," said Lesage. "The ones who look after the children and help the men fight their battle."

Lesage says that women, like servants, must build a thorough knowledge of their authorities to tend their egos properly. Lesage said because of the different style of knowledge of people and social situations in their art.

She said that another difference in women's films is that there is more emphasis on ordinary-looking people. "My body would never be accepted in regular Hollywood movies," said Lesage, who weighs more than 150 pounds.

But, in a film like "Sugar Cane Alley," Lesage said, characters like Leopold and his father can be ordinary or even ugly looking.

The film critic also expressed admiration for the director's new form of filmmaking.
Bluegrass festival

by Mary Wisniewski

Entertainment Editor

When is a bluegrass festival not a bluegrass festival? When it becomes, as did the second annual music event at Evergreen Park Saturday, a Bluegrass and Country festival. This slight change in title, which barely altered the design of the posters, brought an enormous variety of music and people to Saturday's all-day show.

The Southern Harvest Bluegrass Festival is co-sponsored by IPC Consorts, the Carbondale Area Student Center and Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Last year's festival drew about 4,400 people.

Last Year's Southern Harvest Festival featured bluegrass heavyweights Vassar Clements and Doc Watson along with several local combos. Saturday's program represented a wide range of bluegrass and country music with John Hartford, Hoyt Axton, J.D. Crowe and the New South Band and Michael Martin Murphy and Steve Martin, but the show perhaps lacked the purity of last year's festival, each act had its own brand of bluegrass, as at the paper rang down the history of country music from solo fiddlers to country pop.

The festival, which began an hour later than the scheduled 4 p.m. opened with Carbondale's own Wamble Mountain Ramblers. Using all string instruments and rocking to classics like "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the band put on a kind of bluegrass purility that made the Wamble's a clean start for Saturday's mixture of country styles.

Following the Wamblems at 5 p.m. was John Hartford, a Grammy Award-winning artist who is one of the more musical people in the business. Dressed like a nekkid oil barke in a bandanna black derby and a black suit vest, Hartford sang, played fiddle and banjo, and in his own inclination by dancing on the stage of a pained plywood in his tennis shoes.

Newscaster never content with the threetime of the fiddle and vocals, Hartford asked the audience to "clap me a little rhythm," and sang along throughout his two-hour set. At one point Hartford paraded through the crowd like the peddler fiddler of Nathaniel and led them in a free-style square dance.

One of the most interesting aspects of Hartford's music is that while most bluegrass songs are set in Tennessee hills or Kentucky blue moons, Hartford's songs with Ingilish names like Pekin and Springfield. Hartford's introduction of Illinois into the bluegrass geography is a reminder of how truly American bluegrass.

As the second performer of the evening, singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton swung from Hartford's Illinois to Texas, Canada, and, perhaps unfortunately, the mountains of concert sponsor Busch beer. Though Axton sang a satisfying collection of good-time country music, there couldn't be too many reminder of who was sponsoring the festival.

Playing with Axton were Dan Clark on drums, Dona Axton on piano, Buffalo Barlow on bass, Donna Pet- chet on fiddle, Hank Bairr and Michael Curtis on guitar, and Jana Lee Dake and Diana DeW's vocals. Curtis, who has worked with Neil Young's "Crooked Sews and co-wrote Souther Cross with Neil, Curtis and Stephen Stills, said the group calls itself "The Banana Band" and has played on two of Axton's albums.

Axton, known for such compositions as "Joy to the World" and "Greenback Dollar," is a mountain of a man in a big black suit with a big black guitar that reeks of an eight-piece combo like a diesel truck.

In an interview before his performance, Axton talked about the thought interest in country music has gone down in the last twenty years because of Hollywood's music values. "Hollywood thinks in the short term," said Axton. "They think in terms of music fads, but country isn't a fad. It's the best kind of music there is."

One group that has come full circle from being bluegrass purists to country pop stars back to mandolins and fiddles is J.D. Crowe and the New South Band, the third big-name performers of the evening. Featuring J.D. Crowe on banjo, Terry Johnson on mandolin, Isoby Sloan on bass, and Tony King on guitar, the New South Band used the high harmonies and fast picking reminiscent of Lester Flatt and Bill Monroe.

The New South Band, which became big in the 1970s with such hits as "Showboat Gambler" and "Devil in Disguise," has just released "Straight Ahead," an album King says contains a lot of new material, though fewer group compositions.

Crowe said that the band has returned to a more heavily bluegrass format in the last few years. "Every time you add someone, it changes the sound," Crowe said, "and we have had a lot of different people in and out of this band."

Crowe thought that the interest in country and bluegrass music "has definitely gone up."

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Open Weekdays & Saturdays, 10-9
FESTIVAL, from Page 8

called the Evergreen Park event a "great festival because people like a variety."

CLOSING THE Southern Harvest Festival was Michael Martin Murphy, the three-time Grammy Award winner known for such hits as "Wildfire" and "Geronimo Cadillac." Playing with Murphy was the three-year-old Rio Grande Band that includes Dave Hoffner on piano, Gary Butler on bass, Lee Roy Parnell on drums, and Carmen Accolino on steel guitar and fiddle.

Though Murphy drew a huge following, his more streamlined style of country seemed a little out of place at Saturday's festival. Though a fine musician and singer, Murphy admitted himself that songs like "Once Upon a Time" from his latest album "Tonight We Ride" don't even sound like country.

Assertiveness mini-class set

Individuals may learn how to become more positive, confident and "assertive in their behavior at a mini-class offered through the Department of Continuing Education.

A seven-week assertiveness mini-class will meet 7:30 to 8:35 p.m., Thursdays in room 30, John A. Logan College. Brenda Sprague will teach the course.

Students may register at the first class, Sept. 25, providing course openings are still available.

For information contact or call the Continuing Education Department, John A. Logan, Carterville, 549-725, 542-8113, 985-3741, 997-1513 or 1-800-851-4729.

Puzzle answers

CATCH THE RECORD... HURRY!
Limited offer only!

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1986, Page 9
By Laura Milbroth
Staff Writer

It was a bargain hunter's dream come true Saturday when the Arena parking lot was turned into a giant yard sale.

With wallets at the ready, shoppers explored the 19th annual Carbordale Chamber of Commerce Auction-Yard Sale. Some were searching the rows upon rows of booths for specific items. Everything from a butter churn to a Burmese Python could be purchased. Others were anxious to bid on merchandise at the auction.

As the day began, people searched the clothing racks, pages through old magazines and books and hunted for plants, furniture, homemade crafts and antiques.

THE MORNING heat gave a hint of things to come, and as the day wore on vendors turned to homeware fans and to umbrellas for protection from the scorching sun. But the temperature did not seem to harm business. Bobby G. Windmills of Scott City, Mo., who was selling comic books, estimated he would sell about 300 books.

He said comic book collecting has become more popular in the past 10 to 15 years. Twenty years ago there were not too many people doing it, Windmills said. "There were people burning up comics and just throwing them away."

COMIC BOOKS from the 1940s, as "Leave It To Binky" and "Our Gang," were for sale. Also in the collection were "Little Lulu" and "Pat the Brain" from the 1940s. Comedian Bob Hope was featured in a 1940s Dick Tracy comic book "The Adventures of Bec-Hope."

Ed and Debbie Branson of Murphy'scove, attracted quite a crowd around their booth as they tried to sell kittens, puppies, rabbits, chickens and a stuffed rat. "Raa! Raa!" Debbie says her 3-year-old daughter, Amber, enjoys playing with Raa because he is so gentle. "He holds his head area against me," she said.

YOUNGSTERS squealed with excitement as Debbie picked up the friendly, yep.lie After having a look at the rat, but not possessive, a few children cautiously reached to touch the python.

Ed Smith of Chester had many cust.mers also. With a real cow skull, a snapping turtle head and a stuffed arctic fox, one couldn't help but notice Ed's booth. Ed says his duck decoys are his most popular items. "There are a lot of friendly people and it's nice weather," Smith said. "It's a little warm, but really nice."

FURTHER DOWN the rows, camouflaged umbrellas, ceramic trinkets, apples and pumpkins, boxes of tires and old washboards were for sale. A bone gothic in need of a horse swim in a pool.

Children in strollers reached for stuffed animals and balloons. People at political booths offered pamphlets and bumper stickers endorsing various candidates.

Mike Stallard of Creal Springs said he was selling mostly junk, a little of everything. He had old buttons with such slogans as "Devery for President" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" pinned on them.

Sherry Siss of Carbordale sat nearby, selling her homemade Cabbage Patch dolls. "I look forward to the sale every year," the said.

THE AUCTION was a big attraction for many people. Auctioneer Dick Hunter, as he summed up visitors to the auction, said, "This is probably one of the nicest auctions we've had and we've had some nice ones!"

People gathered quickly to bid on a truckload of merchandise donated by local businesses. A washer, a dryer, a canoe, a computer, a wok and a 1986 Ford Ranger pickup were just a few of the items.

Lee Blankenship of 11 Books Locke worked at the auction and said afterwards that the truck "went for about $700. The auction was really successful," he said. "There was a lot of excitement and we sold everything we had. Next year we hope to have twice as many items and twice as many people."

BLANKENSHPH ALSO explained the slight confusion over how many years the auction-yard sale has been held. "Even though it is the 18th by number, it's actually the 17th," he said. "Some year ago back we used the same number twice. Next year we hope to correct that and make it the 18th."

Donald Cameron of Carbordale was the proud owner of the canoe donated by American Fiber-Lite. With the winning bid of 10$, Cameron was pleased with his purchase. "Our kids will use a lot of fun," he said. "I've been looking for a canoe for about a month now, so this was a really good deal."

Throughout the day, children lined up for pony rides. Some children were anxious at first and clung to a parent, walking beside the horse. After a few times around the ring, the children were more relaxed and willing to learn about good horsemanship.

THE CONCESSION stand was a popular place as barbecued pork, sandwiches and soda were served.

As the auction-yard sale drew to a close there were man, ted but happy people. People croved in pickups loaded with furniture as a few people tried to stuff large items into small cars.

Children, still full of energy, clutched new toys and raced from booth to booth searching for more treasures. A few of the parents, dragging bags filled with purchases, followed the children for a final race around the booths.

Trying to stay cool, Fred Taylor of Alva, sat in one of the king chairs at his booth and as he watched some other vendors begin to pack, he reflected on the day. "We've been coming here for about 13 or 15 years. It's a lot of fun," he said.

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St. Anthony's Hospital

DIET

THE VEGETARIAN ALTERNATIVE

Vegetarian diets can be safe and healthy. I know you what you're doing. This one-night workshop covers the basics of a safe and healthy vegetarian diet. Come and see us for some tasty treats.

A one-night workshop Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 24, 7:00-9:00 PM Quigley Hall, Room 101

Diet

THE STUDENT TRANSIT

Ticket Sales Office At: 715 S. University Ave.
On the Island Campus, next to the Career Services Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1-3PM

1-3PM

SPECIAL OFFER: BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY.

CUP N" TEACHERS "MENSIONAL PROGRAMS:

SPECIAL OFFER: BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY.
The cardboard boat that won last spring’s competition is on its way to legendary status in the rapidly growing sport of cardboard boat racing.

The craft, a pedal-powered, twin-sidewheel creation, will face new challenges at a regatta in St. Louis Sept. 23 and Cardboard Super Bowl I America’s International Cardboard Cup Challenge, Oct. 4 at the De Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The boat was designed and constructed by 12 engineering students who are known as the Bearded Clams. It was a class project for associate professor William E. Bower Jr.’s materials science class. It won SIU’s Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, the Lake Springfield Cardboard Boat Regatta and the America’s Cup Regatta in Crystal Lake.

“We knew it was good,” said John Guido, one of the designers, “but we didn’t know it would do this well.”

A racing-canoe-type hull and a ten-speed paddle system contributed to the boat’s success. The power plant is graduate student Lynn Irons, winner of this year’s Illinois State Championships bicycle race.

Richard Archer, a design faculty member, organized the first SIU-C regatta 13 years ago. Last spring’s event drew thousands of spectators and media attention from across the country. Regattas are planned in Texas, Tennessee, Montreal and Paris.

Reflecting the international character of cardboard competition, a boat and crew flew from Australia to compete in the Crystal Lake event last June. Powered by four employees of an Australian boat builder, the cardboard champion of Australia proved to be no match for the Clam’s creation.
Briefs

ALPHA PHI Omega informal rush 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Irish Room. Join a fraternity committed to leadership, friendship, and service.

RGTOR & WING Association of America meets 7 p.m. Monday in student Center Thebes Room.

CIVIL SERVICE stargazing Organization will meet noon Tuesday in Home Economics Lounge.

SOUTH LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at Prime Time Restaurant. Hedi Perreault will speak. Dinner reservations are $6.47 by Wednesday. Call 433-2138 or 549-6147.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer efforts is sponsoring the Move Agency, Poor to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Irish Hall. D Representatives from human service agencies will discuss volunteer opportunities with students.

SOCIETY FOR ADV. will host Joe Zimmerman from VisionLink 6:30 p.m. Monday at Student Center Ohio Room.

STUDENT SERVICES announces opening of The Non-Traditional Student Services Office, Woody B-247, 453-2829.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will meet 7:15 p.m. Monday in Woody B-142. Topics include the new non-traditional office reception, a fund-raising event and a holiday "on-cce.

SUPPORT GROUP for Caregivers of Elderly Persons meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Franklin Hospital Skilled Care Intensive Room, 301 Bailey Lane, Benton. Ceci Atkinson of Social Security Administration will speak. For information call Peggy Ford 987-2159 or Terri Frasco, 937-6482, 985-5421.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet 8 p.m. Monday in Student Center Mississippi Room.

ADAPT FAMILY assistance program meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Jackson County Mental Health. To register call 529-3555.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will sponsor a workshop, "Locating Motion Media 1 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in LRS Conference Room.

HARPER ANGEL Flight group meets 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Sangamon Room.

STUDENT

7.1 Six Choruses on April 6.

1. Whistle of fiction
2. Abraham's wife
3. Give emined men grab her
4. Function
5. Help
6. Farnet nut
7. Eden
8. Stop
9. Pleasant
10. Hard
11. West Indies
12. Larrup
13. Time to come
14. Sets night
15. Key
16. Extra
17. Asian con
18. Does well
19. Waistband
20. Johnson and Smith
21. Downpour
22. Profession
23. Drawn away
24. UK river
25. Four nights
26. Salter
27. Produced
28. Interior husk
29. Not many
30. Shacks
31. In business
32. Big meal
33. Of green Gables
34. Audacious
35. Goes hungry
36. Brunch food
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Rooms
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Duplexes
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Call us today at 536-3311.
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Thursday & Friday of any week and receive a special rate plus...

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The Daily Egyptian is located in the northwest corner of the Communications Building.

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Academia, world gap concern of instructor

By Debra Keen-Cooper

In an office with one wall adorned in a Scottish backdrop of blue and green checkered curtains, a brass lamp on a desk and a brass hall tree in a corner, Cash Baxter sits with an enthusiastic air of confidence about him.

Baxter, a new instructor in the Theater Department teaches advanced acting and directing. He brings with him a lifetime of experience in all aspects of performing arts, including acting, directing, writing and producing.

Baxter's first contact with the University was a musical theater workshop in 1984. He has presented numerous workshops at other colleges and universities and in New York.

"In my work -- in New York and in shows in London in general -- I inherit the results of those academic efforts on behalf of the other people," Baxter says. "This is one reason he in my work is to continue his work as a teacher. "I get those kids who get off the bus and say, 'Gee, I'm not sure what I'm going to do.'"

Bridging the gap between academia and the commercial world is fun, he said.

Baxter says he began teaching in the theater department because "this is where the focus is. I'm the only people can afford to experience. It's where well-established artists and personalities are finding more opportunity to work as guest artists."

TWO CAMPUS-based television stations also played a part in Baxter's decision to come to Carbondale. SIUC is the only university that has two campus-based stations that employ efforts in two departments to feed into the PBS network.

Baxter says that if someone is to survive today in the performing arts, they must know a good deal about all of the ways they can survive. In this world, the director is more and more asked to be a creator in order to maintain control, and, in such a task, control lies with the idea, he said.

"So, you see more and more in film, television, and in theater written, directed and produced to and the reason for that is to maintain control so that you don't lose artistic value in the over-all image," Baxter says.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in teaching performing arts, Baxter points out, is non-involvement in the world outside the realm of academia. "I think that more and more students want to be involved with the commercial world. They should make himself available to see everything possible in the world of performing arts," Baxter says.

The involvement of outside professionals in the theater department is to be praised, Baxter says, because it keeps everyone on both sides refreshed.

"It seems to me that a danger in academia is that one is a teacher teaching people to be academics and they go off and teach others to be academics and it become a tiger chasing its tail."

BAXTER SAYS that those who teach performance arts have a great responsibility to answer the needs of those people who pay their hard-earned money to see a live production.

"One evening in the theater is a lifetime of memories," Baxter says.

With the tight economy, many people can only afford to see an event once, it has to be satisfactory or the customer is unhappy, he said.

Baxter says he tries to teach his students to think.

"Tell my students to always answer the question: How are you? "I'm trying to get the students to touch with myself," he says.

Baxter says the theater department is a "good department, a department on the grow and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Baxter will direct "Our Town," which will be presented in McLeod Theater in December.

Cash Baxter, new instructor in the Theater Department.

Staff Photo by J. David McCann

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

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Block attempt

Greg Schultz of the SIU rugby team attempts to block a tough kick for the St. Louis Black Sheep during action Saturday.

Behind Abe Martin Field. The rugby club lost the match 4-16 to their tough visitors from the Gateway city.

Women harriers run tough; finish sixth

By M.J. Starchak  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team "ran tough," said coach Don DeNoon, but not tough enough to break into the top five at the Midwest Collegiate Invitational held Saturday at Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Salukis finished sixth in a 25-team field with a score of 218 points, slightly better than .15th place. 178-point performance by Gateway-rival Western Illinois.

Wisconsin-Madison, the defending national champions, secured an overwhelming first-place finish with a score of 21 points. Five Badger runners finished in the top seven to give Wisconsin-Madison an "awesome" performance, DeNoon said.

Ohio State trailed a distant second with 99 points. Vivian Sinou, the Salukis' top runner, finished 11th in the meet with a time of 17:45. The Gateway-leading Sinou challenged the best runners in the beginning, DeNoon said, but she faltered in the last mile.

But some of the runners that the Saluki senior was out against include Pedger Shoahine Herbert, one of the best in the nation, and Westwind Patty Murray, who edged Sinou in the 3,000-meter run at the conference meet last year.

This weekend, Herbert crossed the line first with a time of 16:43. DeNoon said he had no doubt that Herbert would win the race. Murray finished fourth with a time of 17:02.

In other Saluki results, Lisa Judischak improved her lifetime best with a time of 18:31 for 24th place. In early action Judischak has steadily made her name known in the ranks of top Saluki runners, notching a 9th at the Eastern Illinois triangular meet and 13th at the Field Open.


Petitgrew fifth at Kentucky Invitational!

By Peter Rechenberg  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished 16th in a field of 18 teams at the Kentucky Invitational Saturday. Saluki Andrew Petitgrew placed fifth overall with a time of 25:35, followed by David Lamont at 28th with a time of 26:24.

Indiana won the race with 70 points followed by Edinboro's 75. A team with 106, Browne University with 126, South Carolina with 131 and Ohio State with 186 points.

Saluki coach Bill Corn nell said th. Salukis did run well at all. "In this type of race you have to start out in the front of the pack." Corn nell said. "We lost the race in the first half mile, but I think the team learned a lesson from this meet."

Corn nell said the team lacks experience, and this kind of meet will help the team.

Corn nell says the Salukis will have a week off before hosting the Saluki Invitational on Oct 4. Corn nell says be will use the full week for practice. He was happy with his runners even though they started out slow.

"Boly Darling is only a sophomore and he ran awfully well, Corn nell said. "He turned an ankle and I thought about taking him out, but he was able to finish the race."

"Jack Shepard is a transfer from DePaul, and he was hurt so he hasn't been able to practice," Corn nell said. "David Beaucham is a sophomore and he lacks experience."

Corn nell once again praised petitgrew's ability and thinks he can only get better.

SPYRO GYRA

September 25  
Shyrock Auditorium  
8 pm

Tickets on Sale NOW:  
Student Center  
Ticket Office (check cashing)  
Tickets are  
$9 & $11  
all age  

Ten Tickets on Sale Now!
PANTHERS, from Page 20

Game statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SIU</th>
<th>EIU</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score by quarters</td>
<td>5-6-0-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scoring Summary</td>
<td>9-0-18-0</td>
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<td>EIU - Pattern 94 kickoff return</td>
<td>10-16-3rd</td>
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<td>EIU - Payne 1 run (pass failed) (25 yard)</td>
<td>7-49-4rd</td>
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<td>SIU - Pattern 94 kickoff return</td>
<td>1-20-3rd</td>
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<td>EIU - Marable 1 run</td>
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<td>EIU - Reynolds 25 interception (Eehmke kick)</td>
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<td>Individual statistics</td>
<td>Rushing: SIU - Kirksey 1-38, 6-26, Moore 1-7, Graves 2-5, Patterson 2-0, EIU - Marable 1-30, Toledo 4-14, Ehlert 2-12, Pitts 1-11, Stevenson 3-2, Payne 6-10</td>
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<td>Passing: SIU - King 7-21-1-79, Grimes 1-0-0-4, Kirksey 1-0-0-4, EIU - Payton 26-60-9-40, Carroll 4-7-6-52</td>
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<td>Receiving: SIU - Yales 2-21, Spivy 2-21, Mcgee 1-19, Kirksey 1-27, Vaughn 1-3, EIU - Fierce 16-199, Marable 4-85, Banks 6-72, Gam 3-56, Collins 2-8, Williams 2-41, Stevenson 1-1</td>
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If you are a college senior or graduate, you may qualify for one of these challenging positions in the U.S. Air Force. Private pilot’s license required for pilot positions. As an Air Force Officer, you’ll enjoy excellent benefits and starting pay plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year. To find out more about these rewarding careers, call your Air Force Officer Recruiter today.

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314-203-9137
Out of town call collect

Correction

In the Sept. 19 Daily Egyptian, Cedric Brown was incorrectly identified as the punt returner in a photo caption. The receiver was later identified by the team as being Ryan Wooten.

Page 18 Daily Egyptian, *September 22, 1996*
Women netters undefeated in three weekend meets

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team accomplished its weekend goal of winning all three dual matches.

The Salukis, 3-0, started off with Murray State and defeated the Racers 3-4. "Murray State was the toughest team," coach Judy Auld said. "It was a good win to start off dual play.

Last year the Racers beat SIUC 5-4.

The netters then faced Gateway Conference foe Eastern Illinois and revenged their loss last year with an 8-1 victory.

"EIU lost their top recruit and are a different team from last year," Auld said.

The Salukis third dual match was against a much weaker St. Louis University team, and the netters won 9-0.

"Some of the players let up a little and let their opponent back into the matches during the weekend," Auld said.

Auld said that each player needs to go out with the intention to win and play every match hard. Auld also pointed out that weaker opponents must be put away earlier.

Salukis that went 3-0 in singles play were Ellen Moellering, No. 1, Beth Boardman, No. 2, and Sherri Knight, No. 6.

The other three singles players Dana Cherubeli, No. 2, Sue Steuby, No. 4 and Julie Burgess, No. 5, finished with 2-1 records. Cherubeli, Steuby and Burgess each suffered their loss to a Murray State player.

The doubles teams that were able to win all three dual matches were Moellering and partner Ellen Moellering watches the volley Moellering and Boardman won the match 6-4, 6-4.

Freshman netter Beth Boardman slips a shot by a Billikin opponent Saturday at the Arena courts.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Bad luck and nervousness fell upon the Saluki men’s golf team, which finished tied for 15th in the 22nd Annual Murray State Invitational this weekend.

Kentucky came from behind to edge Memphis State by one stroke to win the 54-hole event played Friday and Saturday.

After a disastrous first day, the Salukis pulled into a 12th-place tie with Vanderbilt at 912 total strokes.

Before the meet even started, an omen of bad luck followed the Salukis, as torrential rains prohibited practice Thursday. The next day, one Saluki got severe blisters and another had his brand new Putting Strokes, Affordable, Easy, Fun

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Readers & Writers

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1978, Page 13
Wayne Salukis alive
went right for the
duced that followed
Saluki foo', ban souad.
be
setting
defense.
Spik£'rs
laft w rtter
when
trounced the host
Tigers
The Panthers won
Gateway grid iron action
Southwest
put
run

Saluki "pikers
TtY., SaJuk i ' pikers
W.lly
record
points bef ore the fina l gun
Quarterback
In
In the
Cyclooes came
He
explained
squad had

Saluk i 's.

Saluk is

W.nly
as

Missouri match

A GAME-OPENING
kick enabled the
Panthers to
break downfield
to score just
six plays into the
game, setting the
time for what
would be the rule for the
Saluki defense. And it was
only the
first of nine Panther
touchdowns.
It was the worst beating a
Dorr-coach squad had
endured and the worst SIU
shashing since a
5-9-16 loss
on the
hands of Florida State in
1982.
Third-year EIU coach Al
Muschert had failed to
meet SIU in either of his first
two seasons, but the helm explained
his team's dominating
performance as "a quest for
respect.
We felt SIU had lost a little
respect for us in the last two
seasons," Molde said. "We
wanted to prove that we could
back and establish ourselves
as contenders for the Gateway
title.

MOLDE ADDED that he
wanted to prove "Panther
football wasn't junked away
in the back of a closet
somewhere."
And the Panthers came out of
the close-up big

All-America quarterback
Sean Payton, who suffered
the worst game of his
career a year ago against SIU,
had his best day of the
season, throwing for three
touchdowns and running for
two more in just three
quarters of play.

PAYTON'S 400-YARD
passing performance set a new
Gateway Conference record for
passing, snapping his old mark of
383 yards against
Southwest Missouri
last season. His three
scoring strikes in one game
also tied his own conference
record.

Westbrook Calvin Pierce, open
all night up the middle, set
a new Panther mark for
carries of 24 yards in a
game with 199 yards. If in
the
three TDs on 24 catches.

A trio of Panther receivers
- Pierce, All-America wide
receiver Roy Banks; and
running back James Marabito
- accounted for 360 yards; and

The Saluki defensive back Bra Davis (left) now mans
in to tach EIU's Calvin Pierce during the
Panthers' 52-7 demolition of the Salukis at
Charleston Saturday

"We've wanted to get some
with our two-point con-
verses," Molde said of the

See P. .NTHERS, Page 18

Fielders grab short end of stick
on Midwest trip, record at 1-4

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer
The Saluki field hockey team
broke a two-game slump
"Tuesday, shooting down the
Rockets of Toledo, 3-1. The
Salukis did not completely
turn around, however, losing
the next two games by scores of
2-0 to Kent State and
Ohio.
In the Toledo game, Saluki
senior Kathy Crowley scored
all three Saluki goals. To make
the game-winning goal,
Crowley powered an assist
from the one of the Salukis op
stick handlers, Nadine Simp-
son.
"It was a beautiful set-up by
Nadine," Saluki coach Julie
Iliner said. "She made a perfect
pass in front of the net
Kalog.
With the win at Toledo, the
Salukis proved they prefer
to play on an artificial
surface.
"We played pretty well on
the turf. I think mentally we're
a	turf	team," Illner said.
The Saluki coach described
the Kent State game as "Kind
of slow, not aggressivene
and "a poor game by both
teams." She added that the
Salukis were playing together
and seemed a step behind
the	Flash.
Iliner said neither team
passed the ball very well, but
Kent State managed to score
two goals on Saluki senior
goalie Mary Mazz.
"The second goal she
should've had, but she made
even some nice saves," said Illner.

The Salukis took more shots
in the games this weekend
than they previously had and
that pleased Illner. But even
though the Salukis outshot
Ohio 21-20, they lost. Illner
cried accuracy as the critical
catcher in a day when one Saluki
shot bounced off the goalposts
and another rolled just-wide of
the net.
"A few breaks wouldn't hurt
us either," Illner said.