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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

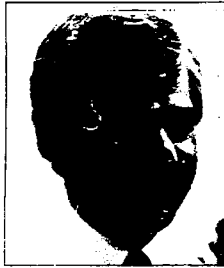
Monday, September 26, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 26, 16 Pages

Candidates land punches in 1st bout

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis, clashing in the first 1988 debate between the two presidential candidates, offered Americans sharply different programs for the future in a sharp, rough and sometimes personal face-to-face meeting.

Both parties claim victory

—Page 9



Michael Dukakis

Dukakis, seeking to become only the second Democrat elected as president since 1964, alternately ripped Bush for his roles in the sales of arms sale to Iran and the administration's dealings with the "drug-running" Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega but mixed in a broad view of how he would lead the nation into the next decade.

Bush, hoping to parlay his quiet service as Reagan's vice president into continued GOP control of the White House, sharply attacked Dukakis,

three-term governor of Massachusetts, for his liberalism and his inexperience in world affairs.

Despite their sharp exchanges, some of them personal, the Democratic and the Republican candidates engaged in some banter, some humor and elicited roars of applause from the audience divided between their two backers.

The debate, the first of two, was held at Wake Forest University before a television

Dukakis said he doesn't favor abortion but "the question is who makes the decision and the answer is the woman."

audience expected to top 100 million. Pre-debate polls showed that many likely voters, as high as 57 percent, said they would be influenced by the face-to-face meeting.

The sharpest exchanges came during Bush's attack on Dukakis over abortion and patriotism and during a question about Sen. Dan Quayle's qualifications to serve as Bush's running mate.

The vice president noted that Dukakis vetoed bills that would have required teachers to lead students in the pledge of allegiance and of his views on Vietnam — always saying he did not question his patriotism.

Bush said he "is for the sanctity of life," and is in favor of adoption of unwanted children.

But Dukakis, obviously nettled by the charges, which have been used by Bush throughout the campaign, said, "Of course, the vice president is questioning my patriotism. I don't think there's any doubt about that. I resent it."

On abortion, Dukakis said, "I don't favor abortion ... the question is who makes the decision ... and the answer is the woman."

But Bush replied that he opposed abortion and favored adoption of unwanted children, adding "I'm for the sanctity of life."

On drugs, both agreed that increased interdiction in the streets and education in the schools were the right ap-

See DEBATE, Page 5



George Bush

Gus Bode



Gus says the debate was like a fight between two light-weights.

Mooncake celebration shows Chinese culture

By Miguel Albe
Staff Writer

An estimated 400 people attended the Mooncake Festival Celebration sponsored by four Chinese student associations Saturday in Davies Gym.

This was the first time the four organizations celebrated the event together. In the past, the festival was celebrated individually by the four Chinese student organizations.

"We wanted to better the relations between the Chinese and American students, by sharing a little part of our culture," Wei-Jye Kong, president of the Chinese Student Association, said.

Though the style of celebrating the event is different among the organizations, they all use Chinese lanterns and mooncakes. The mooncake is a Chinese delicacy, made of lotus and bean paste, with a salted yolk center, traditionally eaten when the full moon appears in the Chinese calendar.

The Mooncake Festival tradition is thousands of years

old stemming from the early Chinese dynasties when mooncakes were once used to pass along secret messages written by revolutionaries of the time.

Fan Hao Kung, professor of forestry, spoke about the tale of the Mooncake Festival, where a beautiful woman named Chang-er wanted to live forever. She took an immortal pill and soon thereafter flew to the moon to live forever, becoming tired of life on earth.

He said the spirit of the Mooncake Festival is comparable to the American Christmas, Thanksgiving and Fourth of July, in the sense that people share a concern for each other.

"The tradition of giving mooncakes in the festival is comparable to Americans giving flowers," Kung said, adding that giving mooncakes is more practical than giving flowers because one can eat a mooncake.

But since the tradition stems from an overthrowing of a government, Kung reminded the audience that the festival

See MOONCAKE, Page 5



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Sinking sophomores

From left, Hilary Vogel, sophomore in Russian from Barrington, Patti Gillham, sophomore in product design from Edwardsville, Sara Yates, sophomore in psychology from Godfrey, and Jodi Schindewolf, sophomore in accounting from Edwardsville struggle pass the finish line in their 'U.S.A. Olympic Ski Team' boat at the 1988 National Finals of the Carboard Boat Regatta in Du Quoin. First place winners were Charles Keahn of Broadview in class I and II, and Eric

Roethie of Du Quoin H.S. in class II. Other winners include Marion H.S. Wildcats, Pride of the Regatta Award for most creative use of cardboard; Delta Chi of SIUC, Vogue Award for most attractive and spectacular boat; the Harvard family from Orient, Team Award for most spirited and best organized team, 'Buccaneer' boat captained by Patty Mullen, sophomore in art from Carbondale, Titanic Award; and Eric Lively from Odin H.S., High School Match Race.

This Morning

Kelley, Poshard get endorsements
— Page 10

Saluks barely beat Redbirds
— Sports 16

Sunny, 70c.

Budget cuts force CTC to reduce staff

By Jon Maguire
Staff Writer

Decreased staff has forced the College of Technical Careers to limit enrollment, the college dean said.

"We have had to cut back on staff positions," Harry Miller, CTC dean, said. "Because of this, we have had to cut down on enrollment to maintain a level of quality."

More than 4,000 students are

enrolled in CTC.

Fred Morgan, director of CTC's Allied Health and Public Services, said the cutbacks on staff have caused the teaching load to increase.

"I don't think 'hurting' is the appropriate word to use. We are doing the things that have to be done, but because of the cuts, we can't do all of the things we would like to do," Morgan said.

"This year's enrollment is

up and it keeps going up," Jim White, director of Applied Technologies said. "We need more staff."

The decreased budget also has taken its toll on CTC's research laboratories.

Cuts on lab materials and equipment have had an impact, White said.

However, donations from industries have helped cushion the blows dealt by the shrinking budget, White said.

"Almost a half a million (dollars) in lab materials and equipment ... have been donated by different industries, which has helped," he said.

Even though CTC has been affected by budget cuts, the quality of education has not been lessened, Miller said.

"Students are certainly getting a good education, but it's very tough," he said.


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**Joint searches for MIAs
a first for U.S., Vietnam**

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — American experts arrived in Hanoi Sunday for the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese search for witnesses who saw American servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Six officials from the military's Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii arrived in Hanoi Sunday morning.

Leftist protesters slam world financial plans

BERLIN (UPI) — Thousands of leftist demonstrators, some masked and waving black anarchist flags or throwing stones, protested world financial policies Sunday about a block from where International Monetary Fund and World Bank officials prepared for an upcoming summit. Hundreds of helmeted riot police with clubs and shields, dozens of police vans, two armored personnel carriers and one water cannon separated the protesters from the venue of Tuesday's summit.

Soldiers evict Jewish families in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers evicted 10 Jewish families from the Israeli-occupied West Bank Sunday after they tried to establish a settlement near the town of Jericho. Violence flared elsewhere in the territories. Jewish settlers had said they would try to establish new settlements in the occupied territories during the weeklong Jewish festival of Sukkoth.

Indian floods kill over 32, strand thousands

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — The military joined civilian authorities Sunday in efforts to rescue thousands of villagers stranded by floods, and at least 32 people were reported killed in and around the northern state of Punjab. Officials said they expected the death toll to rise because between 40 and 60 people were believed drowned when a state-owned bus crashed into a rain-swollen canal near the Punjab village of Jogwala.

Undecided voters look for answers in debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Polls taken before Sunday's debate showed a large pool of undecided voters waiting to see what the candidates said, with Vice President George Bush holding a slight lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis among those who have made up their minds.

Reagan prepares to give final speech to U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan appears before the 43rd U.N. General Assembly on Monday to deliver a valedictory address claiming vindication of his policies and reflecting a marked change in his view of the United Nations. At a time when his words and actions have become overshadowed by the presidential campaign, Reagan will go before the United Nations for a seventh and final time.

Countdown for Discovery's launch cleared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The start of the shuttle Discovery's countdown to launch was delayed Sunday by eight hours because of unfinished work, but NASA officials said the ship's blastoff on the first post-Challenger flight remains on track for Thursday. The countdown had been scheduled to begin at 11:01 p.m. Sunday leading up to blastoff at 8:59 a.m. Thursday. Because of unfinished work in Discovery's engine compartment, however, the "call stations" marking the start of the countdown was delayed until 7 a.m. today.

state

**Investigators probe firm
on illegal sales to Soviets**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators are looking into the export activities of a suburban firm suspected of shipping hundreds of thousands of dollars in computer equipment that may have ended up illegally in the Soviet Union, it was reported Sunday. The investigation, being conducted by the United States Attorney's office in Chicago and the Department of Commerce, focuses on Libra Electronics Inc., of Willowbrook, Ill., and its owner, Rajeev Sharma, the Chicago Tribune said.

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Agronomy Day spotlights University's research

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

Agricultural students from the University of Illinois, Purdue University, and the University of Kentucky attended the Agronomy Exchange Day this weekend to take a look at SIU-C's plant and soil research.

The exchange, held at the University Farms, included presentations from faculty members from the College of Agriculture on soybean cross-breeding, peach trees and floriculture.

Oval Myers, professor of plant and soil science, discussed his project of cross-breeding soybeans to develop ones with more resistance to the races of the soybean cyst nematode.

THE CYST nematode is an organism which causes a disease in the soybean plants, Myers said. But the disease itself is also known as cyst nematode.

Myers explained that the cyst nematode races were different forms of the disease. "It's just like models of cars," he said.

The program has breeding sites in Carbondale, Belleville and Elkhartsville to study the impact that regional, insect and weed differences have on the cyst nematode, Myers said.

"So far, we've found some varieties are more resistant than others," he said. "We find one variety that has a high resistance level and cross-breed it with one that has a low resistance level. What we get is a plant that is somewhere between the two."

MYERS SAID the disease has cost the farm industry a lot of money. "There is no question that the disease has caused \$40 to \$50 million in damages," he said.

Major objectives of the program include developing high yielding plants with

resistance to other pathogens, good seed quality and low shattering levels, Myers said. Shattering is when the beans pop out of the pods before the plants are ready to be harvested, he said.

Brad Taylor, associate professor in plant and soil science and field superintendent at the Horticulture Research Center, spoke about the center's peach tree study.

"THE PEACH tree is very unique to Southern Illinois," Taylor said. "We can get them to live up to 15 years here instead of the one to three year lifespan they have up north."

Taylor, whose specialty is pomology, the study of fruit growing, said the peach study is part of a cooperative project being conducted in 17 regions of the country to try and find better root stocks for the peach tree.

Root stocks provide peach trees with a system for ab-

sorbing water and minerals, Taylor said, but, in this area, the roots tend to die because of the flood conditions.

The study's objective is to find root stocks that are more adaptable to temperature extremes such as low winter temperatures and more tolerant of heavy clay soils, Taylor said.

THE TREES are grown in three categories. There is a control group, which is grown 12 feet by 16 feet apart; the commercial grower group, which is grown 14 feet by 20 feet apart; and the high density group, which is grown 4 feet by 16 feet apart, Taylor said. He said they are currently using plum root stocks on the trees.

Taylor said they harvested about 12 to 18 tons of peaches in 1987 from the high density group, but there is a tendency for high density trees to decline in production faster than the other trees.

Taylor also mentioned that the center has future plans for kiwi planting. "We have already tried planting some kiwis," he said, "but they are not very winter hardy and they all died."

KIWIS ARE small, fuzzy brown fruits that are typically grown in New Zealand and California, Taylor said, but the center is now waiting for more research information on the kiwis before they try planting again.

The kiwis planted would not be the Hayward version found in the grocery stores, but a smaller, Cold Hardy, version, Taylor said.

The all-day exchange also included a tour of the greenhouses at the Horticulture Research Center and a presentation on floriculture by Terri Starman, assistant professor of floriculture.

Floriculture is the study of flowering potted plants.

Local farmers to receive \$167,000 in assistance

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Dislocated Worker Assistance Center received a \$167,000 grant this year to help local farmers and farm workers obtain free vocational training and services.

The grant will support the Dislocated Farmer Program by providing funds for classroom and on-the-job vocational training, financial and personal counseling, and free job search assistance,

said the program's assistant director, Charlena Bitting.

Bitting added that the grant also will be used to pay for tuition and fees for classes, books and on-the-job training. Employers who hire from the program are partially reimbursed for wages.

The program was created in 1986 by The Southern Illinois Dislocated Worker Assistance Center whose administrative headquarters are located at John A. Logan College, Biting said.

The Dislocated Farmer Program served 115 farmers last year and is now serving 80 farmers, Biting said. She said she hopes the program can provide help for at least 115 farmers again, and it may help more because of this year's drought.

Farmers, farm family members and farm workers may be eligible for the program if they meet any of the following criteria:

■ An applicant has lost a farm because of foreclosure,

bankruptcy or a sale with a financial loss.

■ A large portion of the applicant's gross income is being used to meet interest payments related to a farm operation or the farm has not shown a profit for two or more years.

■ The applicant has completed high school and is a member of a farm family determined eligible by the program criteria. The applicant must have established an occupation in farming and have a

reasonable, attainable occupational goal.

Bitting said all information is kept confidential and farmers can contact representatives at John A. Logan College, Rend Lake College, Shawnee Community College, Southeastern Illinois College or Wabash Valley College.

The program provides training in several areas, Biting said, including accounting, computer science, drafting, and nursing.

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

Students' message hindered by secrecy

COLLEGE STUDENTS in the 1980s have been considered highly apathetic and, for the most part, this is true. During this decade, a record number of students have sought degrees in business, finance, marketing and similar academic fields almost guaranteed to ensure them big bucks, or at least financial security, after graduation.

SIU-C, ONCE considered one of the most active campuses in the nation during the late 1960s and early 1970s, has been invaded by the "Me Generation." Many SIU-C students are here to have fun, earn a degree and graduate into cushy, comfortable jobs. Their concern is mainly for themselves.

BUT A FEW students on campus are raising their collective voices, expressing concern for the University's financial problems. On Sept. 8, "Black Thursday," students dressed in black carried a coffin, with the word "education" written on the side, into a Board of Trustees meeting. The leader of the demonstration paused in front of the board members and held up a sign that read "Stop tuition increases." The group then quietly left the room, fading into anonymity.

THE DEMONSTRATION was highly effective and to the point. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit even commended the group. "It's their right," Pettit said, "and they were well behaved. I thought they did it very well."

On Sept. 20, a cross was planted in front of Morris Library. Sitting atop the cross was a graduation cap and attached to the front was a banner that read "Higher Education R.I.P." No one claimed responsibility for the demonstration.

THE STUDENTS are planning further demonstrations to express their distaste for the inability of state legislators and University administrators to secure funding for education in Illinois. So far, they have refused to step forward.

We encourage further demonstrations and more student involvement in these issues, but those who are demonstrating must take responsibility for their actions. By shrouding themselves in a cloak of secrecy, they are allowing themselves to be labeled cowards; hecklers in a crowd.

THE RECENT campus demonstrations have been colorful, highly visual and, more importantly, non-violent. As long as demonstrations remain non-violent and trouble-free, students will be able to send a strong message to University administrators and state legislators that they can not ignore. That message could be a lot stronger if there are people to back it up.

HOUSE SPEAKER Michael Madigan said he did not allow the recent tax increase proposal to reach the legislative floor because he did not believe the people of Illinois wanted a tax increase. The "Black Thursday" demonstrators are proving just how wrong he was. But, without a face behind the voices, the message stands to lose a lot of power.

Quotable Quotes

"They have found that the surest way they could make the evening news was to be silly, irresponsible or both." — Richard Nixon, on the presidential campaigns of Bush and Dukakis.

"I was standing in front of the mirror putting on makeup. It doesn't take that long, maybe 15 minutes. Some of you would say I should take a little longer." — Tammy Faye Bakker.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Removing lid off a crock-pot idea, surviving nuclear war is propaganda

SUDDENLY THERE'S all this serious talk about civil defense planning and how many people could survive a nuclear war.

Whenever that subject comes up, I recall a conversation I once had with Carl Sandburg, the great poet, when I was a young reporter.

It was about 22 years ago, when the Cold War was really frigid and digging fallout shelters was one of this country's most popular pastimes.

Sandburg was visiting Chicago and I was assigned to interview him.

Before I left the office, I was called aside by an editor who was building his own home fallout shelter.

He said, "I want you to ask Sandburg what he would stock a fallout shelter with."

"Why should I ask him that?" I asked that editor.

"Well, he's a brilliant, world-famous man, and I think a lot of people would be interested in knowing what somebody like him would think was important to have."

WHEN I PUT the question to Sandburg, we were in a dining room with some of Chicago's wealthiest, most socially promising citizens, who were honoring him.

He pondered the question for about 20 or 30 seconds, pursing his lips and looking toward the sky, while everyone sat silently awaiting his profound thoughts.

Then, in that dramatic, rumbling voice, he said very, very slowly and deliberately:

"I would be sure (pause) to take with me (pause) a sufficient number of receptacles (pause) to hold that (pause) which Norman Mailer (pause) calls a—"

At the sound of that word, all the fine ladies in gowns and fine gentlemen in dinner jackets gasped. Sandburg stifled a grin.

"IS THERE anything else?" I asked.

"No," he said, "that is what comes to mind when someone talks about survival after nuclear war."

I returned to the office, wrote the story and turned it in. The editor yelped, "We can't print this!"

"Why not? He said it."

"Because it's crude."

"But I think Sandburg was trying to make a point."

"Well, I don't understand his point and it's not going into this newspaper."



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

And it didn't.

But I've always remembered it because Sandburg pretty well summed up in that one blunt word what all of these serious discussions about crawling into holes or evacuating the cities really amount to: It is just a crock.

IT WAS A crock back then, when millions of frightened Americans stocked their basements with bottled water, canned foods and first-aid kits, and politicians donned civil defense uniforms and blew off sirens to show that they were ready for anything.

And it's a crock now, as the Reagan administration unleashed a doubled-barreled propaganda barrage.

Propaganda Barrel one: We are woefully behind the Russians in nuclear strength, so we have to have a huge military buildup costing billions of dollars.

This buildup, of course, terrifies many people. We build more bombs and the Russians build more bombs. So we build more and they build more. And along the way, a lot of other, smaller countries build their bombs. And one of these days, poof!

So that's where Propaganda Barrel two comes in. It goes something like this:

DON'T WORRY about the nuclear buildup. The more bombs everybody builds, the safer we'll all be. Besides, we can survive nuclear war. Not nearly as many people would die as we might think. Sure, millions would not make it — but many, many more millions would survive.

All we have to do is be prepared with plans to evacuate the cities. Then when we see the Russians evacuating their cities, we will know they are going to attack us, and we can evacuate our cities.

Or something like that.

This kind of talk is almost funny when it comes from

those eccentric people who call themselves survivalists and plan for the day when they will barricade themselves in their vacation homes and wait with shotgun cocked to blast the looters who want their homes.

But the talk isn't funny when it comes from officials in the current White House administration.

THEY TALK about evacuating the cities. Every day, at about 4 p.m., people get in their cars to go home from work. Every day there is a huge traffic jam.

And that's with only a fraction of the population being on the move.

What would happen if everybody tried to get away at the same time?

Nothing would move. It would be chaos.

Ah, but Washington tells us that wouldn't happen because we would have about four days in which to evacuate the cities.

I don't understand why they think there would be a four-day grace period before we and the Russians began bombing each other. Maybe they have an optimistic computer.

But even though it's ridiculous to think there would be time to evacuate the urban areas, let's go along with this crazy thinking and assume there would be time.

WE WOULD have 200 million people wandering around the countryside with no food, no shelter, no medical care, no organized society.

Then when the bombs went off and the radiation and fallout got to them, they could die slowly instead of quickly. And those who survived the blasts and radiation could die of the diseases that would quickly spread.

Since most experts on the subject agree that planning for survival is a waste of time, why is there so much official talk about it?

The answer is that if the government wants to engage in a nuclear buildup that we don't need, since we are already as powerful as the Russians, they have to soothe us into thinking that we can survive a nuclear war.

That is supposed to make the buildup, and the possibility of nuclear war, less frightening to us.

It's a sales job. Even worse, a con job.

All they're doing is talking a lot of that which Carl Sandburg said Norman Mailer described as ... Well, you know what they're talking.

DEBATE, from Page 1

proach to fighting drugs, but Dukakis linked Bush to administration dealings with Panama's military leader Gen. Manuel Noriega, now indicted in the United States on drug charges.

Bush countered that seven administrations had dealt with Noriega, and when the evidence became clear, the Reagan-Bush administration sought the indictment.

On health care, Bush said he would not want to "sock every business in the country" by requiring health coverage for employees, but Dukakis said "that's not answer to those 37 million Americans" who do not have health insurance.

Questions were thrown at them for 90 minutes by Anne Groer of The Orlando Sentinel, Peter Jennings of ABC News and John Masheck of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. Jim Lehrer of Public Broadcasting Service's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" moderated.

The two candidates — given two minutes to answer, one minute for a rebuttal and two minutes to close — will meet Oct. 13 or 14 in Los Angeles, and because most polls indicate many voters have not made up their minds, the now-traditional debates could prove crucial in swaying last-minute converts.

In response questions about the deficit, Dukakis said that as Bay State governor he had balanced 10 budgets in a row. To cut the deficit, Dukakis said, he would scrap "certain weapons systems" that "we don't need and can't afford."

Dukakis called for a reduction in interest rates. Dukakis also said the government should aggressively collect "billions and billions of dollars" in unpaid taxes.

The only way Bush can balance the budget in light of the programs the vice president also supports, Dukakis charged, is "to raid the Social Security trust fund."

In a dramatic jab at Bush, Dukakis said: "If he keeps this up, he's going to be the Joe Isuzu of American politics" — a reference to the automobile commercials in which the salesman smoothly ticks off a series of obvious lies.

Bush responded by asking if it was "time to unleash our one-liners."

On the economic issue, Bush repeated his vow that "I will not raise taxes."

Bush acknowledged that it is a "terrible problem" that millions of Americans are without health insurance, but added, "I don't want to see a mandate that every company has to (provide health insurance)."

Dukakis responded: "George, that's no answer!" Speaking up for his promise

of universal health insurance, Dukakis said:

"It's time that when you get a job in this country, it comes with health insurance."

When asked about AIDS, Dukakis said acquired immune deficiency syndrome "is the single most important... health emergency in our lifetime" and called for support for legislation now working through Congress.

"I think we have to demonstrate some flexibility and I think the (Food and Drug Administration) is trying to do that now in making some experimental drugs available," Dukakis said.

Despite sharp exchanges, some of them personal, the candidates engaged in some banter, some humor and elicited roars of applause from the audience.

Bush responded that "we're on the right track" and the surgeon general is "on the right track" in the kind of education he is promoting. But he called for testing.

Dukakis described himself as a leader in the civil rights movement as a Massachusetts state lawmaker and said he was "one of the few legislators who took a stand" against the Vietnam War.

Bush said he did not question his opponent's passion, but said Dukakis had backed legislation to keep Massachusetts men from serving overseas in the Vietnam conflict. Bush described that as "misguided passion."

Asked about his repeated criticism of Dukakis as a card-carrying member of the ACLU, Bush said he did not question Dukakis's patriotism, but merely disagreed with the often liberal views of the civil liberties group to which Dukakis belongs.

"I don't agree with most of the positions of the ACLU," Bush said. "I don't want my 10-year-old grandchild to go into an X-rated movie."

Dukakis, however, said Bush's comments about the ACLU and controversy over his veto of a Massachusetts bill requiring teachers to lead children in the Pledge of Allegiance each day was an unwarranted attack.

"I hope this is the first and last time I have to say this. Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. And I resent it," Dukakis said.

Dukakis attacked the Reagan-Bush administration's

commitment to public housing and easing the problem of the rising numbers of people living on the street.

Bush and Dukakis agreed on the need to deal with the Third World debt problem, but provided no specifics.

In his closing statement, Bush echoed his vision of a "gentler, kinder nation" that he first articulated in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

"There are two main focal points of this election — opportunity and peace," Bush said.

The vice president then repeated one of his campaign themes: "We are the change — I am the change," adding, "The best poverty program is a job."

Bush said he wanted to "finalize a START agreement" and to help "banish chemical and biological weapons," said, "I do favor the death penalty" and completed his final statement by saying he has the experience and integrity to be president.

"My fellow Americans, I am that man," Bush declared, "and I ask for your support."

Dukakis, who had the final closing statement, told the television audience, "I'm more optimistic today than I was when I began... provided we have the leadership we need in Washington... leadership that can create jobs all over this country, not just certain parts of this country."

Dukakis, noting his immigrant roots, said his parents instilled in him the belief that "this is the greatest country in the world" and that he had a duty to "give something back."

"I believe in the American dream," he said. "I am a product of it."

Dukakis said, "We can build a better America, the best America. An America where we don't hide, we compete. An America, where we don't leave some of our citizen behind, where we bring all our citizen along."

He concluded: "The best America is not behind us... the best America is yet to come."

MOONCAKE, from Page 1

should also serve as a reminder that a corrupt government should not be tolerated.

Guests sampled several Chinese pastries, cookies, and tea, as well as mooncake.

Albert Toh, Singapore Student Association member, said the mooncakes provided for the occasion were from California.

"These mooncakes are of the best quality, they are made with salted egg yolk in the center of the cake used to symbolize the full moon," he said. "These cakes are only sold during late August and early September, after that, they lose value rapidly. It's like selling winter jackets in

the summer."

The other organizations involved in the festival were the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars and the Republic of China Student Association.

Entertainment included dancing, riddles, a parody of the tale of Chang-er, and a chorus, all of which were in Chinese, with no translation provided.

The organizers apologized for the absence of translation, which was supposed to be provided with a projector but it didn't work.

The event was held in Davies Gym, instead of Old Main Mall because of the threat of rain.

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Fri. Sept. 30: Noon Theological Discussion Guild

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Cancer lecture slated

"Black Women and Cancer" will be the topic of a lecture by Gerri Hays, executive director of the Herrin office of the American Cancer Society, at 7 tonight at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

The lecture is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Mzinga, the National Black Women's Health Project.

An organizational meeting also will be held.

The National Black Women's Health Project is committed to defining, promoting and maintaining the physical, mental and emotional well-being of black women, Johnna Anderson, community educator, said.

For details, contact Anderson at 453-2554.

Hillbilly Reunion scheduled

The 10th annual Hillbilly Reunion will be held Friday through Sunday in New Burnside, with such activities as the Little Mr. and Miss Hillbilly contest and a Sadie Hawkins Race.

The fun kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday with the sounds of the Vienna High School band, followed by the queen coronation. The Straight Ace Band will begin at 6 p.m. and the Sadie Hawkins Race will start at 7.

Activities on Saturday in-

clude the Jack Martin Band at 9 a.m. and the kids parade at 10. The Little Mr. and Miss Hillbilly Contest begins at 11, followed by the Hillbilly Young-uns Contest and the Grandma and Grandpa Contest.

A B.B. Gun Shoot will begin at noon, and the Big Parade will start at 2 p.m. Washer throw and horseshoe contests will be held and music will be provided by the Part Time Pickers Band.

Other music will be provided

by Danny and the Dreamers, the Community Church Singers, and the Shining Lights Gospel Group. A Lip Sync Contest also will be held.

To get to New Burnside, take Route 13 east past Marion, then south about 15 miles on Route 166.

The Hillbilly Reunion is funded cooperatively by the Southern Illinois Arts Council, P.R.I.D.E., Inc., the Shawnee Convention and Tourism Bureau, and the Hillbilly Reunion Committee.

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The Busman (6:00 TWL) 8:00	PG
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Big Hand (5:45 TWL) 8:15	R
Pepper Bubble (6:15 TWL) 8:15	PG

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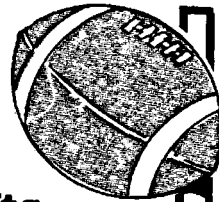

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Thur., Sept. 29	SYMPOSIUM	Student Center Renaissance 6:00pm

Dr. David Duncon
Department of Health Education
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Dr. Luke Tripp
Co-ordinator, Black American Studies
"The Importance and Significance of Independence to Nigeria."

Dr. John Myers
Department of Economics
"Electricity Supply in Nigeria"

Dr. Farrell Olsen
College of Agriculture
"The Role of US Universities in the Agricultural Development of Africa."

Sat., October 1	SUPPER (Featuring Nigerian Cuisine.)	Quigley 119 2:00pm
	DANCE PARTY	Kings Walk Restaurant (on South 51) 9:00pm

We cordially invite you to the above events.

Tickets available from:

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CITGO awards business school \$50,000 grant

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer
and University News Service

The College of Business and Administration has received a \$50,000 scholarship endowment from CITGO Petroleum Corporation.

Money from the scholarship will be awarded to full-time business and administration students, according to James R. Moore, assistant professor of marketing.

Moore, who is the fiscal officer for the fund, said both graduate and undergraduate

Thomas G. Gutteridge, COBA dean, said he predicts priority will go to students with a definite financial need, although no specific criteria has been established.

students will be eligible for the scholarship and money awarded will hopefully pay the entire four-year education of a deserving business student.

Moore said he isn't sure how many students per year will benefit from the scholarship

since only the interest on the \$50,000 endowment will be used.

Thomas G. Gutteridge, COBA dean, said he predicts priority will go to students with a definite financial need, although no specific criteria

has been established.

Other requirements will include academic potential and a "strong interest" in the business field.

The gift is part of COBA's "Time for Pride" capital campaign launched last year to raise \$4 million. The current tally is \$2 million.

The check was officially presented by CITGO president Ronald E. Hall at a press conference Friday in Rehn Hall.

Hall, a Southern Illinois native, received an honorary

doctorate degree in commercial science from SIU-C in May.

Hall said he hopes the scholarship will help "bring in an intellectual community that will benefit the community."

On hand to receive the CITGO endowment were University president John C. Guyon and SIU Foundation President Rex Ball.

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Cocktail (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
A Fish Called Wanda (R)
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Briefs

CARBONDALE ISSHINRYU Karate Club will begin another session from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting tonight. For details, call 549-4808.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a workshop on Resume Writing at 1 p.m. today in Fanner 1222.

MADRIGAL SINGERS, especially altos and tenors, are needed for the Christmas Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 7 through Dec. 10. Contact John Mochnick in the School of Music, 539-7565.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshops: "Using TEMPLATE" at 10 a.m. and "In-

roduction to SAS (Session 1)," at 1 p.m. today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries hosts a weekly "Women in Religion" discussion group from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

SCIENCE FICTION Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will have a business meeting at 5:45 p.m. today in Rehn 12. A

professional meeting will follow at 6:30 in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. A representative from the Comptroller of the Currency will be speaking.

PUBLIC RELATIONS department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight and the promotions department will meet at 8 tonight outside the AMA office, Student Center Third Floor.

MEDITATION CLASSES will be held starting at 7 tonight and every Monday

through Oct. 17 in Student Center Activity Room A.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity, will have its weekly meeting at 6 tonight. Consult Student Center activities schedule for location.

COLLEGE OF Human Resources is now making appointments for Spring 1989 registration. Come in or call as soon as possible.

HOCKEY CLUB: Anyone interested in joining the SIU Hockey Club please contact

Scott Jeffreys at 529-3103.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 tonight in Rehn Hall 18.

FREE EXERCISE sessions for toning and conditioning are offered at 6 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in Classroom 6 at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow. For details, call 453-2554.

CANOE, KAYAK Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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Democrats, Republicans claim victory in debate

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's aides were predictably proud of Bush's performance in Sunday night's debate, declaring it a win for their Republican candidate. Democrat Michael Dukakis's handlers had the same opinion — only it was about their candidate.

Dukakis, at a post-debate rally, said, "I enjoyed it. I thought it was a good night."

Bush campaign chairman James Baker III told ABC News, "Well, I think that it was a clear win for the vice president."

"We think that this debate

tonight really reinforced the differences between the two candidates," Baker said, adding that Bush "has a light lead" in the public opinion polls.

"We think that the contrast was clear" between the two, Baker said, and that "will be beneficial to us over the coming weeks."

As Dukakis headed to the rally, his wife, Kitty, said it went "great, just great." And at the rally, North Carolina Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan introduced Dukakis as the "clear winner of tonight's debate."

Dukakis campaign foreign policy adviser Jim Steinberg

said, "(Dukakis) was in command. He was able to get across the points he wanted to make."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was blunt, saying, "Tonight a whole new campaign began. Governor Dukakis clearly advanced his campaign dramatically. He appeared knowledgeable, decisive, cool, presidential."

"He won," Cuomo said. While the pros had their opinion, television viewers had theirs too.

Dukakis won the debate, according to an ABC News poll televised within 30 minutes of the end of the debate.

The ABC News poll showed Dukakis the victor, at 44 percent, with 36 percent of those polled saying that Bush won. Twenty percent regarded the debate as a tie. The ABC News poll was conducted among 639 people and had an error rate of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

Shiela Tate, Bush's press secretary, was quick to emerge with campaign reaction — what now has become known as "spin control" in which aides rush out to put the best face on whatever their candidate did or did not do.

"We were really surprised.

We thought Dukakis would try to move to the middle on everything. We were able to keep him left on almost everything — taxes, spending, national defense, all those mainstream social issues," Tate said.

"We thought Bush came across as far more human and likable than Dukakis appeared," said Tate, "and that Dukakis appeared quite stiff and mechanical in a lot of the responses."

She predicted that polls will show that "one of the most powerful moments" in the debate was Bush's comments on the ACLU.

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Edgar supports Kelley

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Jim Edgar made a stop in Southern Illinois Friday to promote the Republican ticket of George Bush and Patrick Kelley.

"It's important for someone who thinks they are going to vote for George Bush to also vote for someone in Congress who's going to agree with those policies," Edgar said.

Kelley is campaigning to represent the 22nd Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Edgar described Kelley as being a down-to-earth and intelligent person with experience in practical government and a good legal mind.

"He has the tools it takes to be an effective Congressman," Edgar said.

"The people of Southern Illinois want someone who's intelligent. They want someone who understands what it takes (to get things done). But they also want



Patrick Kelley

someone who won't forget where he came from."

Edgar said the presidential race for Illinois will be tight but Bush will prevail.

"The race will come down to the public focusing on the two candidates and seeing which one they feel most comfortable with."

NEA-IEA endorses Poshard

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Congressional candidate Glenn Poshard called for a "larger federal commitment" to produce quality education for America's children.

"The prime concern in Southern Illinois right now is finding the money, somehow, to renovate and upgrade our old school buildings that aren't even meeting life-health safety standards," Poshard said during a press conference Saturday.

"The federal government owes us a commitment to rebuild our school buildings. Because to have modern educational facilities is important to providing quality education for our children."

The press conference was held to announce the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association political action committee's endorsement of Poshard in his bid for the 22nd Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Marleen Koerner, group chairperson, said the group chose Poshard over his opponent Patrick Kelley because of his consistent voting record as a member of the Illinois Senate.

"There are followers that come along and there are followers like Glenn Poshard," Koerner said.

Poshard's main focus was on education at the primary and secondary level, saying things need to be done to decrease the

number of drop-outs and to expand vocational education.

Poshard also wants an increased federal commitment to improve the curricula in areas "where we're finding it's very tough to compete at the international level."

Among those areas are mathematics, science, foreign languages and international studies. Poshard would also like to improve the recruitment of teachers in these areas.

For higher education, Poshard said something needs to be done to increase low interest loans to ensure that "every person who wishes to go to college has the opportunity to do so."

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SPC
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Parade Float	
1st place - \$125 & Traveling Trophy	
2nd place - \$50 & Plaque	
3rd place - \$25 & Certificate	

Deadline for entries is Mon., Oct. 3, 4:00pm

For More Information Contact SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393

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Use the letters from the circles in each square to form the ordinary words.

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NORST
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CHROID

Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

GOVERNOR, I KNOW IT'S NOT YOUR STYLE, BUT IF YOU WANT TO TURN THINGS AROUND IN THE DEBATE TOMORROW, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE!

SAY HE BRINGS UP THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ISSUE. WHAT DO YOU SAY? YOU SAY YOU KNOW! NOT SO LONG AGO, PEOPLE WERE BEATEN AND DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES FOR REFUSING TO SAY THE PLEDGE ON RELIGIOUS GROUNDS.

"DOES THE VICE PRESIDENT REALLY IDENTIFY WITH THAT KIND OF UNTHINKING BIGOTRY?"

I... I CAN'T SAY THAT! THAT'S DIRTY!

SOMEONE GET ME A MIRROR!

OKAY, OKAY. I'LL SLEEP ON IT.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

THE LAST WORD CHARLIE EVER HEARD WAS 'OOOPS!'

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

THE DEBATE HELD FEW SURPRISES.

AS THE SON OF A BORN-AGAIN PRESIDENT, READ MY LIPS! MAKE MY DREAMS COME TRUE! I'M A MARRIAGE MAN... EAT QUICHE AND DIE!

...BUT THE PRESS WAS STILL HAVING TROUBLE DIGESTING THE NEW BUSH.

I JUST DON'T GET IT. I'VE FOLLOWED BUSH FOR YEARS. HE USED TO BE SUCH A NICE, DECENT FELLOW...

I KNOW. ALL THE SLURS SEEM SO OUT OF CHARACTER. SOMETIMES I THINK THE GUY WE'RE WATCHING ISN'T REALLY GEORGE BUSH AT ALL!

BINGO!

IT'S ALMOST AS IF HE HAD SOME EVIL TWIN...

YEAH.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

NUMBER ONE ON LIST OF THINGS FAT PEOPLE DECIDE AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH DAY

BUT WEREN'T YOU TWEEDELDUM YESTERDAY?

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

"THIS IS THE OWNER'S CAT SHEET SCALP TONIC CO." WAS FORMER...

THERE WAS, NATURALLY, THE PRODUCTION DEPT...

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"I HAD THE 'NOBELLO' HONOR, RIGHT?"

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

HERE YOU GO, GRIMMY!

HEY, THIS STUFF IS PRETTY GOOD. WHAT IS IT?

IT'S CAT FOOD!

HELLO, Q!!

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Causal	1 Harle
2 Automatic	2 Halls
3 Prof - public	3 Halls
4 - lower	4 Halls
5 Mangle	5 Halls
6 Cigar end	6 Halls
7 Embankment	7 Halls
8 Grade	8 Halls
9 Chausson's account	9 Halls
10 Merald Mrs.	10 Halls
11 Feet, enjoy	11 Halls
12 Biju	12 Halls
13 Rhymer	13 Halls
14 Shows disdain	14 Halls
15 National poem	15 Halls
16 Brian Torres	16 Halls
17 Sing, free	17 Halls
18 Creator of "Honey"	18 Halls
19 Not on time	19 Halls
20 Money holder	20 Halls
21 Journey part	21 Halls
22 Judges	22 Halls
23 Kind of drink	23 Halls
24 Kind of part	24 Halls
25 "But all, accept their..."	25 Halls
26 "Jealous"	26 Halls
27 Of two words	27 Halls
28 Kind of party	28 Halls
29 Kind of coat	29 Halls
30 Name	30 Halls
31 Walker bill	31 Halls
32 Wing, prof.	32 Halls
33 Words of OK	33 Halls
34 Mistle	34 Halls
35 Cool order	35 Halls
36 Dr. gestic abbr.	36 Halls
37 One of a pair	37 Halls
38 Two-toed	38 Halls
39 Beryl!	39 Halls
40 Tug	40 Halls
41 Jackery great	41 Halls
42 Ask	42 Halls
43 Tush	43 Halls
44 Iraq city	44 Halls
45 Settles	45 Halls
46 Intense	46 Halls
47 Salting	47 Halls
48 Warm meal	48 Halls
49 "..."	49 Halls
50 "But all, accept their..."	50 Halls
51 "Jealous"	51 Halls
52 Of two words	52 Halls
53 Kind of party	53 Halls
54 Kind of coat	54 Halls
55 Name	55 Halls
56 Walker bill	56 Halls
57 Wing, prof.	57 Halls
58 Words of OK	58 Halls
59 Mistle	59 Halls
60 Cool order	60 Halls
61 Dr. gestic abbr.	61 Halls
62 One of a pair	62 Halls
63 Two-toed	63 Halls
64 Beryl!	64 Halls
65 Tug	65 Halls
66 Jackery great	66 Halls
67 Ask	67 Halls
68 Tush	68 Halls
69 Iraq city	69 Halls
70 Settles	70 Halls

Puzzle answers are on page 14.

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HOURS:
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Monday-Friday

SOFTBALL, from Page 16

pitcher Friday in a first-round shutout against John A. Logan.

Jan Agnich, who was injured last spring, was the leading hitter with two hits in four at-bats.

"I'm excited about Jan's performance," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's swinging the bat really well, and she's not even 100 percent yet."

Shannon Taylor drove in two runs.

In the second-round action, former Carbondale High School standout Dede Darnell

allowed only two runs in a 4-2 Saluki victory against Bradley.

"I was really pleased with Dede," Brechtelsbauer said. "She made an excellent showing pitching her first game against a Gateway Conference team."

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis executed well at the plate.

"We got several runs by sacrifice flies this weekend," she said. "We put the ball in play to get our runs. The overall performance was

strictly team effort, and I'm pleased with that."

Angle LeMonnier drove in two runs. Karen Major and Taylor each scored twice.

The Salukis were set to play in the championship game against Bradley, which progressed to the finals on a forfeit by John A. Logan. Logan withdrew from the tournament on Saturday.

In other scores Friday, Bradley defeated Southeast Missouri, 2-1. Southeast Missouri defeated John A. Logan, 10-2.

the road trip and the Southwest Missouri match," Sherman said. "It was like beating a dead horse."

The Salukis led 8-0 in the fourth game. Missouri showed a chaotic defense when all the players ran to one side of the court to save a ball.

However, the Tigers rallied when sophomore Renee Maheras served five point-winning serves.

The end was tense as Missouri tied the fourth game at 13-13. At 14-13, side-outs went back and forth seven

times, but the Salukis hung on for match point.

Sophomore Lori Simpson, the team's leading hitter, did not play because tendonitis flared up in her knee on Wednesday, Hunter said.

"We're not taking a risk. This is a rest time for her," Hunter said.

FOOTBALL, from Page 16

quarter.

"I don't remember anything that happened in the first half," Gibson said. "I'm pretty shook up right now."

"I think it took us a while to get going, like at Western Illinois," he said. "Any time you can come back like that is a heck of a win. These are a gutsy bunch of guys."

Rhoades said he nearly didn't play Gibson the second half. "He had been battling the flu and then got his bell rung. We were a little concerned for a while."

Overall, Rhoades said he was disappointed with the Salukis' play.

"I didn't think we played very well," he said. "It isn't that we weren't ready, but I think we misgauged them. I don't think we were ready to play a team as good as they were tonight."

Rhoades said a weak spot was the Salukis' kicking

game. Joe Cook once signaled a fair catch on the one yard line, and fumbled another kick which led to a Redbird score.

"Absolutely horrible," Rhoades said. "These are things they did that there is no excuse for and we have got to get them corrected."

"We have to really evaluate what we're doing and how we do it. We may have to come up with different people or different ways to do it."

Redbird coach Jim Heacock said his team would shrug off the loss.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern Illinois (21, 11, 17, 3, 0, 0, 14, 24
Missouri State (0-4, 0-2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0-23)

SCORING PLAYS

ISU—Sally 36 field goal
SIU—Owen 2 run (kickout block)
ISU—Sally 27 field goal
SIU—Sally 37 field goal
SIU—Kickout 16 field goal
SIU—Westmoreland 2 run (pass failed)
SIU—Miller 29 pass from Wilson (Miller pass
from Wilson)
SIU—Moore 1 run (kickout block)
SIU—Hernandez 1 run (kickout block)

TEAM STATISTICS	SIU	ISU
First Downs	17	11
Rushing yards	152-256	42-148
Passing yards	84	123
Return yards	20	29
Att-Comp-Int	12-6-1	22-9-0
Punts-yds	6-38.5	7-44.0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	1-0	4-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SIU, Hernandez 19-64, Gibson 19-54, Patterson 7-40, Oiler 4-14, Hines 9-31, Parks 1-3, Galtzert 1-1, Moore 7-28, McDonald 1-1, ISU, Westmoreland 27-96, Phoenix 10-58, Miller 1-0, Reeves 2-17, Wilson 2-1.

PASSING—SIU, Gibson 11-6-1-87 yards and 0 TDs, Galtzert 1-1-0-3 yards and 0 TDs, ISU, Wilson 22-9-0-123 yards and 1 TD.

RECEIVING—SIU, Yates 1-14, Moore 1-3, Cook 2-34, Hines 1-13, Hernandez 1-28, ISU, Strick 2-13, Hildebrand 2-20, Miller 3-77, Seal 1-7, Mackey 1-6.

Lucero ends 6th in Olympic diving

Former Saluki Wendy Lucero finished sixth in the Olympic springboard diving competition Saturday night, Scripps Howard News Service reported. Teammate Kelley McCormick won the bronze, while a pair of Chinese divers, Gao Min and Li Ging, won the gold and silver.

Puzzle answers



Homecoming '88 Wild, Wild Midwest
Nominations for Off Campus King & Queen
(now being accepted at the SPC office)
•Off campus elections will be held in the Student Center Solicitation area Mon., Oct. 3-8 to 4:30.

- One King candidate and one Queen candidate will be accepted from each housing area and off campus area.
- The candidate must be a SIU student and registered for the Fall '88 semester.
- The deadline for applications is Friday, September 30, 1988 at 4:30pm.

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING '85

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Student Center, First Floor, Solicitation Area
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Presented by Cathy DeVera & Chris Lohry

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For individual counseling, 536-4441
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Freshman's second-place sparks men's cross country to finish fifth

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished fifth at the 10 team Kentucky Invitational on Saturday.

Freshman Jon Dennis led the way, finishing second in the eight kilometer (five miles) race with a time of 25:05.

The only thing that prevented Dennis from winning his second race of the season (he was first in Kansas two weeks ago) was a course record set by East Tennessee State's Thomas O' Gara who finished at 24:32. Dennis finished ahead of Indiana's Bob Kennedy, the Big Ten champion, and Scott Williams, who both crossed the finish line with a time of 25:12.

Coach Bill Cornell said overall the team ran a very good race, especially the last seven kilometers. Cornell said his team lacked confidence early, which kept several runners from getting

out front to help secure a higher finish.

"I told the guys after the race they ran a helluva race the last seven kilometers," Cornell said. "But we didn't run a full race. The first kilometer was very fast-paced and we did not get out in front of the pack."

Cornell said the team must go out and establish position in the first kilometer of the race or it is nearly impossible to catch up due to the pace from there on.

"After the first kilometer the pace is established and really doesn't change that much for the rest of the race," Cornell said. "This makes it difficult for runners in the back of the pack to pass anyone and finish strong, because they just have to fight too much."

Cornell said Dennis, freshman Vaughan Harry 20th at 26:13, senior David Beaucham 22nd at 26:19, and junior Paul Burkshaw 31st at 26:36, were able to get out front early and consequently

finished among the leaders.

Last year, the Salukis placed ninth overall in the meet, with their top runner finishing in 32nd place.

Indiana, who won the meet last year, successfully defended their title by finishing first with 42 points. East Tennessee State was second with 54 points, followed by Kentucky in third with 68, Edinboro College fourth with 87, and SIU-C fifth with 118.

Other SIU-C finishers were senior Paul Glanville 51st at 27:12, freshman Mark Stuart 54th at 27:16, and sophomore Mike Kershaw 63rd at 27:29.

Freshman Mike Danner, who was running his first race, finished 71st at 27:55 and senior Jobie Kelly, who has been suffering from a stomach illness for the past two weeks, finished 90th.

Also competing in the meet were Marquette, Anderson College, Marshall, University of Cincinnati, and Murray State.

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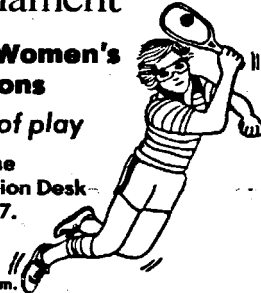
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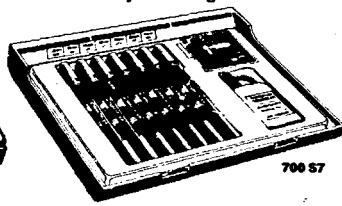
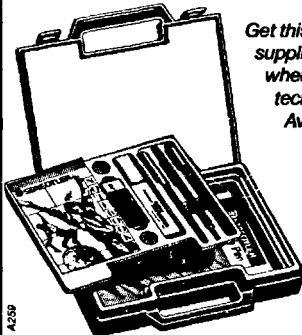
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Football team pulls out win at Normal

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

NOKMAL — For the first time since 1986, a Saluki football team is over the .500 mark. As far as senior right guard Pete Jansons is concerned, that is right where the Salukis should be.

"It feels great, and that is an understatement," Jansons said. "I think Rick Rhoades brought a little of his magic up from Alabama with him. That's what I call it—magic."
With their 24-23 heart-

stopper over Illinois State, the Salukis move to 2-1, the first record over .500 at SIU-C since the 1986 squad finished 7-4. The Salukis move to 1-1 in the Gateway.

The Salukis almost didn't claim their winning record. Down 23-19 going into the final quarter, sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson and the rest of the offense marched down the field twice for scores and pulled out the win.

"If someone would have asked how much they would

get if they said we would have won after the third quarter, I don't think they would have gotten one cent," head coach Rick Rhoades said.

"When you are down two touchdowns and come back, knowing you won only three games the year before, it's an exciting thing. I'm so proud of them, I really am."

Early on, it appeared that the Redbirds had the Salukis' number. Illinois State kicker Rick Seitz nailed three field goals in the first half, and,

after the Redbirds converted on a two point attempt after a third quarter score, things began to look bleak for Rhoades and company.

"I may have been the only person in Southern Illinois who thought they (Illinois State) were a good team," Rhoades said. "They were quicker than us and beat us badly for the first three quarters."

Then somewhere, someone sparked the offense, and after drives of 78 and 83 yards,

coupled with the Saluki defense stopping any plans of the Redbirds scoring again, SIU-C had its win.

"Offensively, in the fourth quarter, everyone helped carry the load," Rhoades said. "Our offensive line just rolled them right off the ball."

Following the game, a very groggy Gibson sat in the locker room after taking a hard sideline hit in the second

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Victory over Tigers snaps losing ways

By Lisa Wams
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, which lost six of its last seven matches, broke the spell Friday night by defeating Missouri, 12-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-13.

"Just the feeling of a win is important as anything," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Our play was strong and we had good game form. In the fourth game we had a good lead but lost it due to lack of quality control."

The Salukis had four players who each totaled in double-figure kills.

Teri Noble led offensively with 16 kills. Nina Brackins and Beth Winsett each had 11, while freshman Debbie Briscoe contributed 10 in her first home start.

"Briscoe is doing better in the starting role and in substitutions. She needs to be strong in both situations," Hunter said. "She was a key performer in our win over Virginia Commonwealth."

After falling in the first game, SIU-C caught Missouri napping and pulled to a 9-0 lead in the second game. Brackins came alive by

Southern Illinois at Missouri 12-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-13
HULLS-BALLS-ACES
 MISSOURI (4-7) — Mester 0-0-1, Mahara 1-0-1, Taborak 12-6-0, Yelack 15-1-1, Schwin 5-0-1, Chapman 2-0-0, Tuma 6-5-0, Tull 0-0-0, Digch 0-2-1, Garay 15-0-0. Totals 56-7-6.
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-7) — Sinclair 1-5-2, Thompson 0-0-2, Noble 16-1-0, Schmalzerich 0-0-1, Briscoe 10-3-1, Conroy 2-5-0, Wain 11-2-0, Newman 0-0-0, Briscoe 11-5-1. Totals 51-14-7.
Hitting Percentages — Missouri 55-38-158 for 120, Southern Illinois 51-25-140 for 114. Assists — Missouri 63 (Mahara 50), Southern Illinois 46 (Sinclair 45), Digs — Missouri 51 (Tuma 20), Southern Illinois 75 (Noble 20). Attendance — 175.

making several key blocks.

"We couldn't break up (SIU-C) blocks," third-year Missouri coach Craig Sherman, who has never seen his team win against SIU-C, said. "We knew we had to stop Nina Brackins and Teri Noble, but we played into their hands."

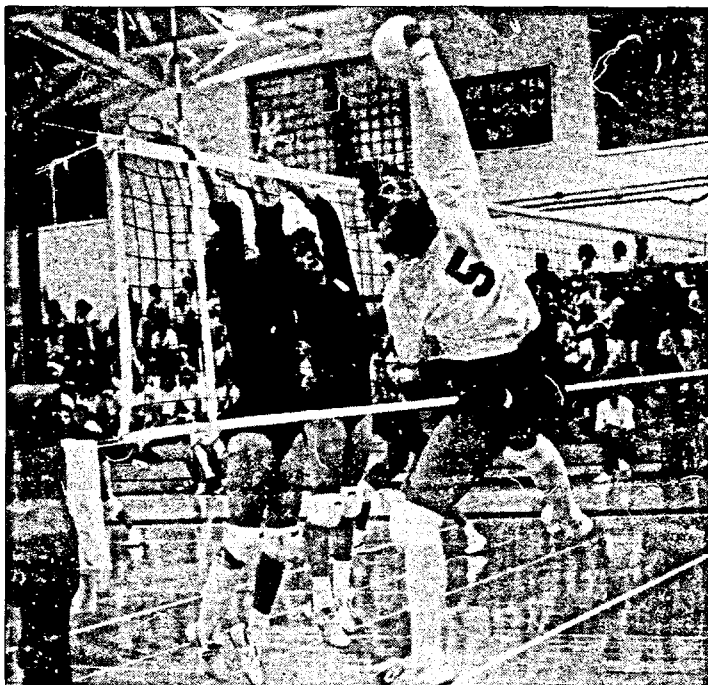
SIU-C continued to lead throughout the match.

The third game was close early, but Noble's nine kills and six digs plus Winsett's six digs helped the Salukis win. Briscoe hammered five kills.

Missouri had 36 hitting errors.

"We played sharp but we were physically tired from

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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Senior outside hitter Teri Noble attempts a kill against two Missouri defenders Friday.

Softball team wins three; rain cuts tourney short



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Junior Jennifer Brown threw a 2-0, one-hit victory over Southeast Missouri Saturday.

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Two outstanding pitching performances, a one-hitter by Jennifer Brown and a two-hitter by Traci Furlow, propelled the women's softball team to the title of its own Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis were 3-0 for the two-day, four-team tournament. Rain on Saturday prevented a true championship game from being played.

In between raindrops Saturday, the Salukis beat Southeast Missouri 2-0 for their second shutout of the weekend. Brown was the winning pitcher.

"We're heading in the right direction," Coach Kay Brechtlesbauer said. "We've got a long way to go and there's still a lot to learn before the Gateway Championship. But at this point, I'm very pleased with them."

Freshmen Cheryl Venorsky and Kim Johannsen scored for the Salukis.

Furlow was the winning

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