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The Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 31, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 51, 20 Pages

Festivities keep Safety Center busy

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The Halloween weekend is over, but not without claiming some casualties.

Members of the Public Relations Student Society of America, the organizers of the Halloween Safety Center, and Safety Center volunteers were kept busy Friday and Saturday night providing help for people in distress.

In its second year of service, the Safety Center provided first aid, food, non-alcoholic drinks, taxi service,

Photos, staff report of the celebration

—Pages 10 and 11

an on-call ambulance and a warm place for those who were tired.

Edward Kipp, Safety Center coordinator, said people responded positively to the center.

"The center acted as a

focal point," he said. "The police helped out by directing people to us. Sometimes they would bring us intoxicated people to take care of."

Kipp estimated that nine people were treated for intoxication, one of whom was sent to the hospital by ambulance.

"One guy got his neck burned by an exploding bottle rocket," Kipp said. "He was treated and told to seek medical assistance."

Kipp said other injuries ranged from sprained ankles

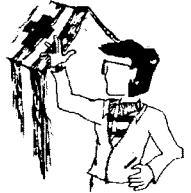
to head abrasions caused by thrown beer cans.

"A couple of guys found one guy passed out at McDonald's," he said. "They brought him to us but he couldn't even talk. Those guys ended up taking him to their dorm room to stay for the night."

Steve Coffel, nursing supervisor at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said 45 people were treated for injuries over the weekend.

See TENT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the casualties were dressed at the safety tent, but the smart partiers just dressed casual.

192 people arrested at Halloween

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Fewer Halloween revelers misbehaved this year, at least that was the indication from an 18 percent drop in arrests made by Carbondale and University police.

Police reported 192 arrests made during the Halloween weekend on South Illinois and Grand avenues. Last year police made 235 arrests.

Police made 62 arrests Friday: one aggravated battery, five reckless conduct arrests, four were for throwing beer cans; two public decency arrests; 52 underage alcohol violations; one use of a false identification; and one disorderly conduct.

Neal Jacobsen, public information officer of the Carbondale Police, estimated Friday's crowd at 7,000.

Jacobsen said 130 arrests were made Saturday night. Police estimated Saturday night's crowd was 15,000.

Saturday night there were 65 arrests for underage possession of alcohol; 38 arrests for reckless conduct, persons throwing beer cans; nine arrests for disorderly conduct; four arrests for possession of cannabis and two arrests for aggravated battery. Other arrests police considered minor were not broken down into categories.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamm

A Carbondale firefighter douses a secondary blaze at Evergreen Terrace that was caused by faulty wiring in a lamp. Damage is estimated at more than \$25,000.

Apartment fire goes unnoticed for over 1 hour

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

An apartment building in Evergreen Terrace burned for an hour and a half before firefighters were called to the scene, a Carbondale firefighter said.

No one was injured in the fire, which burned a hole through Building 158 at Evergreen Terrace Friday, Cliff Manis, assistant to the fire chief, said.

"We figured it burned for at least an hour and a half" before the fire was reported, Manis said. He said workers in the apartment complex's office finally called the fire department at 10:40 a.m.

Manis said smoke alarms in the building worked but there was no one in the building when the fire began.

Manis said the fire was caused by faulty wiring in a lamp. The fire resulted in more than \$25,000 in damage to the building.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said Friday that at least 16 people who live in the building would be moved to other off-campus housing until the building is repaired.

Jones said insurance will cover the bulk of the repair, but the University must pay a \$16,000 deductible.

Housing will not renew its refrigerator contract

Other universities not experiencing difficulties

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Problems that the University has had with Academic Service Products in refrigerator rentals has prompted administrators not to renew the 3- to 5-year contract, Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said.

"We're not going to break the contract in the middle of the year because it would be too disruptive, but we will not continue the contract," he said.

But the University's problems with the company seem to be an isolated incident according to other universities that are using the company's services.

Lori Scheich, assistant director of the University of Minnesota's housing, said that in the first year of working with Academic Service Products, the only problem experienced was the need for better refrigerators.

"They were very good about coming down and working out the problems, and we have had no problems since," Scheich said.

At Iowa State University, Dick

McFarland, assistant director of Administrative Services for the Department of Residence, said that they have worked with the company for three years and have not had many problems.

"The first year we had individual problems but since then I have not heard of any other problems," McFarland said.

The contract with the University stated that the company would provide refrigerators that are in "like new condition to the students living in University Housing, Ray Yarbrough, assistant director of Purchasing, said.

"I guess 'like new' is a matter of opinion, but I would assume it to mean looking new and function like new," Yarbrough said.

However, the refrigerators that were delivered were dirty and beat up, and of lesser quality than the contract stated, Yarbrough said. The University also has not received its 30 percent commission.

University administrators said they are unable to communicate

See CONTRACT, Page 5

This Morning

DE photographer, cartoonist honored

— Page 6

Freshman wins Valley meet

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 50s.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Little characters

Ashley and Jerrod Nelson, left, wait to be judged with their father Mike Nelson of Carbondale. Martha Jedamsky, mother of Dustin Clover, dressed as a devil, and Nicholas Thomas of Murphysboro, checks out the competition at a costume contest held Sunday at Turley Park.

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ATTENTION CREATIVE MINDS
 AIDS Awareness Week Slogan Contest! Help us come up with a catchy slogan to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week, January 23-28, 1989. We want to raise people's consciousness concerning the spread and prevention of this life-threatening disease that can affect anyone.
 Deadline to submit entries is November 5. Entries will be judged by the AIDS Awareness Week Committee the week of November 7 and winners announced the week of November 15. More than one entry is fine.
 Grand prize: Dinner for two at Jeremiah's and tickets for a play about AIDS, "Before It Hits Home," scheduled for January 28.
 1st prize: Quinn's pizza and tickets to the play.
 2nd prize: Tickets to the play.
 Co-sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the SIU AIDS Task Force in conjunction with SPC Expressive Arts. For information on AIDS or AIDS Awareness Week please call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Pinochet says opposition may be plotting his death

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Military strongman Gen. Augusto Pinochet, in his toughest denunciation of the opposition since he was denied another term as president by a plebiscite, said he believes his opponents may be plotting to kill him. In a speech Saturday night in the city of Iquique in northern Chile, Pinochet also repeated charges that the opposition is trying to create divisions within the armed forces and undermine the stability of the nation with proposals for constitutional changes.

Contras kill 10 in ambush of relief convoys

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Eight civilians and two soldiers were killed during the weekend in rebel ambushes against military and civilian vehicles involved in assisting victims of Hurricane Joan, the Defense Ministry said Sunday. Contra military leader Enrique Bermudez denied reports that 3,000 rebels had infiltrated Nicaragua to disrupt relief and reconstruction efforts following the devastation of Hurricane Joan.

Rev. Moon marries 13,000 at one ceremony

YONGIN, South Korea (UPI) — More than 13,000 young men and women, many of them virtual strangers to each other, took marriage vows Sunday in a mass wedding conducted by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church. The mass marriage set a record for the religious leader, who married 6,000 couples in October 1982.

U.N. chief tells Iran, Iraq to strive for peace

GENEVA (UPI) — Iran and Iraq exchanged wounded prisoners Sunday, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the two nations it is in their own interests to make progress at a new round of Persian Gulf peace talks beginning Monday. The two sides marked the eve of their latest talks by exchanging 50 wounded prisoners — 25 from each side — under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

Ferdinand Marcos given temporary reprieve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imelda Marcos, known as "Steel Butterfly" when her husband ruled the Philippines, arrived in a cocoon of security Sunday to face a \$268 million federal racketeering indictment charging the couple used stolen Philippines funds to buy New York real estate. Former Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos, 71, claiming his weak heart made the trip to New York impossible, was given a temporary reprieve from his scheduled fingerprinting.

Hepatitis B virus could speed up AIDS virus

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The hepatitis B virus apparently can activate genes in the AIDS virus and speed up the deadly progression of AIDS in people infected with both viruses, scientists announced Sunday. Doctors have suspected hepatitis B virus, or HBV, may play a role in how fast AIDS progresses, observing that about 90 percent of homosexual men and intravenous drug users with AIDS have at one time been infected with HBV.

Greenfield holds afternoon trick-or-treating

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Parents and other relatives took children trick-or-treating Sunday afternoon, answering a plea by officials to hold Halloween activities during daylight while a search continued for a murder suspect whose appetite for horror films may have inspired the killing. Groups of trick-or-treaters dressed as witches, ghosts, pirates and dozens of other characters went door to door in Greenfield's tree-lined neighborhoods, while police appeared to be out in force.

Scientists find sunken layers of Earth crust

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists believe they have solved one of the great geological mysteries that has puzzled researchers for decades by finding the sunken layers they say is Earth's crucial "missing" crust. The discovery, to be announced Monday at the annual convention of the Geological Society of America in Denver, finally lays to rest the question of why Earth's outer crust is so much thinner than comparable layers on the moon and Mars.

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Clarke challenges Dunn for seat in Springfield

Unemployment, economy lure Clarke into race

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Energy and leadership into the 90s for Southern Illinois is what L. Gene Clarke says he will bring to the state Senate if elected.

Clarke the democratic candidate for the 58th district said his experience includes being the mayor of De Soto for two terms, member of the village board for eight years and De Soto school board member for seven years.

Clarke said he is originally from the Mount Vernon area and attended SIU. He graduated with a master's degree in accounting in 1956.

"I worked full time and went to school part time," Clarke said.

He also said the GI bill helped pay for the rest of his education after the Korean war. "I was married and had a child and I worked for housing, cleared snow for the highway department, and worked as a bus boy for the Elks Club on weekends."

In 1973, he opened his own certified public accountant office in Murphysboro called Clarke and Company. "My son David and daughter Sue both work with me in Murphysboro," he said.

Clarke and his wife Joann have three children; David, 33; Jim, 31; and Susan 29.

He said he first decided to run when he heard Cape Girardeau was going to have a new river port while Southern Illinois was losing much of its industry.

"I wanted to find out why jobs were going to Southeast Missouri and not here," he said.

He said he saw running as a way to fix the problem of unemployment in the area. Clarke was too late to run normally and had to write in for the primary election.

"When legislation isn't in session, I



Clarke has been mayor of De Soto for two terms, member of the village board for eight years and school board member for seven years.

L. Gene Clarke

plan to work with local communities and contact local employers to try to sell them Southern Illinois," he said.

Clarke also said he wants some things changed in the Mandate Act. With the Mandate Act the state can demand that a city do certain things like building a new jail or building new sewer plants.

"If they're (the state) going to mandate these things they should provide funds," Clarke said.

There is a law that says the state must fund mandated projects, but there seems to be an exception for almost everything, he said.

"If the courts rule it has to be done you have to do it, but until the court says it the people should decide," Clarke said.

"I'm an individualist, if the people say no don't do it," he said.

Another issue Clarke is concerned with is education. He said the state needs to provide more funds directly for students. The money should come in the form of grants because funding seems to go towards administration, he said.

"The state definitely needs to take a long hard look at state funding for higher education. One of the first

See CLARKE, Page 5

Incumbent emphasizes education in campaign

By Miguel Aiba
Staff Writer

Incumbent state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, is seeking re-election, armed with 16 years of experience in the legislature.

Dunn served six consecutive two-year terms as a state representative and was elected to the state Senate in 1984.

Although Dunn never received a college degree, he has been involved in supporting education by serving as a member of the Senate Elementary and Secondary Education Committee and as the minority spokesman on the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Dunn was responsible for co-sponsoring State Senate Bill 730, proposing educational reform at the high school level.

"That bill was intended to upgrade the system. There were changes because of it, the testing of teachers, report cards, educational requirements and other basic changes," he said.

"It cost a billion dollars to implement, but funding has been cut back from the program. The first year, 1986, the program received \$300 million in additional support. The second year it only received \$100 million. This year there was no additional funding provided," he said.

Dunn said he supports a state-wide tax increase.

"Colleges are raising tuition because there is no money at the state level," he said. "High schools can't raise tuition for the needed money, but they raise local taxes."

Dunn said the state should provide 50 percent of the cost of education, but it is only providing 40 to 42 percent.

His critics say there is no need to raise taxes, but there is a need to redistribute and carefully allocate the resources that are available.

Dunn served six consecutive terms as a state representative. He was elected to the state senate in 1984.



Ralph Dunn

"Anyone can say that," Dunn said. "I've been dealing with that for a long time."

Dunn and state Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville, will file a joint motion Nov. 10 to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto on funds to be used for the expansion of classrooms at John A. Logan College. If successful, the motion would secure \$450,000 for architecture and engineering costs.

Dunn said it is always a battle to get money for such projects.

Dunn said the governor's state-wide 0.1 percent personal tax increase was the victim of a power struggle between House Speaker Michael Madigan and Gov. Thompson.

"The votes were there had Madigan wanted to pass it. It was a show of strength," Dunn said, adding that if the tax increase had passed, no tuition increase would have been necessary.

"Madigan had an agenda of his own, you can blame the tuition increase on him."

Dunn said he also is co-sponsoring a bill on cost research which involves the addition of new boilers at the Physical Plant.

Dunn is opposed to the state constitution convention referendum.

See DUNN, Page 5

THIS WEEK AT THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
United Methodist Campus Ministry
816 S. Illinois Avenue
(Across from McDonald's) 457-8165
Mon. Oct. 31:
7:00 pm Single Parent Support Group (Babysitting Provided)
8:00pm Christianity & New Age Discussion
7:00pm Bible Study
Tues. Nov. 1:
Noon Eureka Luncheon 11.00
Speaker: Al Somit
Topic: The Quest for Human Rights
Thurs. Nov. 3:
8:00pm Narcotics Anonymous
Fri. Nov. 4:
Noon Theological Discussion Guild
6:30 pm CANTS
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Lost dormitory key opens security flaws

ONE OF THE most expensive door keys can be found here at SIU-C. The key, lost last week, has an estimated value between \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The key provided access to residents' rooms in Neely Hall, and Housing administrators said it would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to recore the locks and replace the keys.

IN A TIME when spending is tight at SIU-C, \$3,000 to \$4,000 is an extravagance.

We realize that it is necessary to provide security to the Neely Hall residents, whose rooms may be subject to burglaries if the key falls into the wrong hands, but this incident should cause Housing administrators to rethink their policy concerning housing security.

FIRST OF ALL, possession of a master key does not belong in the hands of a student. No doubt it is necessary for head residents to have a key that will open dorm rooms in case of an emergency, but it is unnecessary to have one key for all the locks. Having to change every lock because of one lost key is ludicrous. Locks exist with changeable tumblers and combinations.

HOUSING administrators have decided to issue sub-master keys instead of one master key to head residents. This way, if a key is lost, only a few locks and keys will have to be replaced.

This is the lesson Housing administrators said they have learned from the incident, but are not taking all of the blame.

THE UNLUCKY staff member who lost the key must pay \$100 or 10 percent of the cost, whichever is higher. This is unjust punishment. The staff member is not the one who has a lesson to learn; Housing administrators do.

Many people have lost keys and, although the staff member should have been extra careful with the master key, he should not be required to pay a percentage of the damage. After all, accidents will happen.

Letters

Alcohol breathalyzer misused

I'm upset by the apparent misuse of the alcohol breathalyzer by the Carbondale police detectives on Thursday, Oct. 20 at Sidetracks. Your article said that the police were using the breathalyzer to raise the public's awareness of their (legal) limit of alcohol in their systems.

The concept behind the program (Alcohol Awareness Week) is appealing, but, unfortunately, what it appears to be doing is making people aware of how much they can drink before they can legally be classified DUI, instead of reaffirming the importance that you do not drink and drive.

Your article of Oct. 25 accounts one person after taking the test at Sidetracks: "... he was surprised he passed. It's nice to know I can drink that

much and still be OK," he said.

Why was this person surprised? If he didn't feel sober enough to drive, perhaps he wouldn't have. Now he knows he was "OK," so he'll drive. Perhaps it would be better if he didn't take that chance. If he feels like he's had too much to drink to drive, then he should not drive, whether the breathalyzer says he can or not.

The 'limit' we need to be 'aware' of is not the amount we can drink and still remain below the legal limit, but how much we can drink and remain in control of that 1,700 pound missile that so many of us trounce around so precariously (even when sober). — Glenn Meinhardt, sophomore, mechanical engineering.

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.



Viewpoint

The meaning of the word 'liberal' has many definitions to many people

IF THIS presidential campaign has accomplished nothing else, it has led to a deep analysis of the meaning of the word "liberal."

Republicans have used it like cops beating a confession out of a suspect.

"Admit it, Mike Dukakis, you are a guilty of being a liberal. Confess, confess."

Obviously, they consider it a bad word and a terrible character flaw.

Dukakis, who started in the primaries saying he was a liberal, now grimaces when he hears it, and says he's not a complete liberal after all. He's now a little of this, a little of that. He doesn't seem to care much for truth in labeling.

Others, such as Mario Cuomo, proudly admit to being liberals. Of course, since Cuomo isn't running, he can afford to flaunt it.

But what does the word really mean?

SOME PUNDITS turn to the dictionary, which is flattering to liberals.

The social and political definitions in Webster's New World Dictionary say a liberal is:

"Tolerant of views different from one's own; broad-minded ... (those who prefer) democratic or republican forms of government, as distinguished from monarchies, aristocracies, etc. ... favoring political reform tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual; progressive."

That sounds nice, but is that what we're talking about when we use or hear the word liberal?

Of course not. When George Bush says Dukakis is a liberal — almost spitting the word out like a spoiled oyster — he isn't saying: "Dukakis is tolerant of views different than his own, broad-minded, favoring political reform...."

WHAT BUSH really means by liberal is: "coddler of criminals, raiser of taxes and flunky to the Soviets," although you won't find any of that in a dictionary.

So I think the world liberal has lost specific meaning. It might mean one thing in Oregon, Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin. Something else in Alabama or Arkansas. It says one thing to a fundamentalist



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

preacher, another to a social worker.

Actually, the world liberal started getting fuzzy many years ago. And I speak from my own experience.

Since the 1960s, when I started writing a column, Chicago readers have called me a liberal, usually making it sound like pervert or degenerate.

But am I a liberal under the dictionary definition?

What Bush really means by liberal is: "coddler of criminals, raiser of taxes and flunky to the Soviets."

NOT REALLY. I'm not tolerant of views different from my own. If people phone me with contrary opinions, I often hang up on them. Not that I'm rude, but phones use energy, and since that resource is limited, it should not be wasted.

Am I broad-minded? Only to a certain point. I believe that anybody who agrees with me on something is intelligent and perceptive. That's broad-minded enough for me.

Then there's Bush's definition. And I don't qualify there, either. I am not a coddler of criminals. I've long favored the death penalty. Not only for murderers, but for politicians who tell fibs.

Like Bush, I'm against raising taxes. Actually, I don't care if they raise your taxes, but I don't want mine to go up, which is the attitude of most Americans.

AND I'M against communism or any other oppressive form of government. I

suppose I could tolerate a benign dictatorship if I were the benign dictator, but that's the only exception I'd make.

Luke Bush, I distrust the federal bureaucracy. Unlike Bush, I haven't spent much of my adult life as part of it.

Despite these non-liberal views, I've been labeled as a liberal almost from the day I started writing a column. And I think I know why.

When my column began, the most important social issue and story in America was the civil rights movement. I supported it. Why not? If it was good enough for Abe Lincoln, it was good enough for me.

I quickly heard from many readers who didn't agree and said so in blunt terms.

SO I LEARNED that in Chicago, as in many parts of the South and other big cities, the word liberal has one basic, simple definition.

It's just another word for "nigger lover."

I hope that crude and offensive phrase doesn't shock you, but, yes, that's the most popular Chicago meaning of the word.

Some of you will disagree, but I base my finding on intensive research: thousands and thousands of abusive letters, phone calls and barroom bellows.

And, believe me, if I had a ten spot for every time I've heard or read the phrase "nigger-loving liberals," I'd be rich enough to ... well, to be Bush's running mate.

NOW, IF YOU can persuade me that I'm wrong, I'll be all too happy to admit it. Maybe when you have written and said I'm a dirty liberal, you really meant, as Webster's says, that I am broad-minded, tolerant, and favoring reform and personal freedom. And I just misunderstood you.

If that's what you really meant, why, you're so sweet, and I'm touched.

But why should we have doubts? Let us clear up this question. Just drop me a card or letter, completing this sentence:

"A liberal is ..."

And please, show some restraint. My secretary has delicate sensibilities. When possible, just use the word (bleep).

Thank you.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Stop waiting

Dallas Anderson, 11, left, son of Jessie Wood, and Alan Hicks Jr., 11, son of Alan Hicks Sr., waiting on the corner of Willow and Bridge Streets for the school bus that will take them to Thomas Elementary School in northeast Carbondale.

DUNN, from Page 3

which is required to appear on the ballot every 20 years.

"I served as a delegate to the 1969 State Constitution Convention. At that time, it (the constitution) had not been amended in 100 years," Dunn said. "Since then it's been amended four or five times."

Dunn said the estimated cost to have a convention, about \$30 million, is very costly. "We do not need a convention at this time."

But aside from the politics, the 74 year-old Dunn is a 1933 Pickneyville High School graduate.

Dunn has four children and is a grandfather of 16. "They're (family members) scattered around the country," Dunn said. "I have four children, two are SIU graduates."

"I have business interests in Southern Illinois," he said. "I'm in business with my brothers."

Dunn says those who think the his age is a limiting factor in his ability to do the job should "follow me for a day. It's a tough pace."

"Some friends of mine were kidding me about walking in the Homecoming Parade this year," Dunn said. "But I don't mind. I work out regularly and stay in shape."

Dunn said he prides himself on being accessible for anyone who wants to talk to him and believes that he will prevail in the race because he has a good cause — he wants to continue his work for Southern Illinois.

CLARKE, from Page 3

things I want to do is to see if we can find someplace to cut so we can increase funding for education," Clarke said.

School consolidation because of lack of state funding is an issue that Clarke opposes.

"I'm a great believer in small schools, but if parents want to consolidate, they should decide where to spend the money, not Springfield. It's our tax money, not theirs," he said.

Clarke said he will propose regulations that will put funds back in local schools.

"I want to place funds where it's best for the kids," he said.

Correction

Five senators were impeached Wednesday at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The approval of about \$5,000 in Registered Student Organization funding was delayed when three Committee for Internal Affairs members left the senate floor during a September meeting, allegedly to prevent the approval of executive appointments.

Three senators from the committee submitted the bill to impeachment Vince Kully.

Thirty-four USG members were considered for impeachment.

This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Friday.

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TENT, from Page 1

Kipp said 150 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were given away during the weekend festivity. The group also gave away 15 gallons of coffee, doughnuts, several

Katherine Lober, president of the PRSSA, said the organization will conduct an informal survey to determine how many people were aware of the Safety Center and its services.

In its second year of service, the Safety Center provided first aid, food, non-alcoholic drinks, taxi service and an on-call ambulance.

cases of soda, and four garbage bags filled with popcorn. Everything was donated by local businesses.

"The services were used quite frequently," she said. "I think the response was better than last year."

Kim Orlovski, a sophomore at the College of Lake County, said the Safety Center was a positive aspect of Halloween.

"That type of service is necessary for an event like this one," she said. "It's nice to know that people were there and cared."

Lober said the Halloween Core Committee contacted PRSSA to organize the Halloween Safety Campaign.

CONTRACT, from Page 1

with Robert Yeager, the owner, and have decided to put the matter in the hands of the legal counsel.

"I've exhausted all of my resources, I've written, and called but he is not responding," Yarbrough said, "so now we turned it over to legal counsel."

In the past years, Yarbrough said that the University has not had problems with the renting of the refrigerators, however, this incident is prompting the University to rewrite the contract that is bidded out.

"It's never been a problem so we've never had to write a long, hard-bound contract, but now we are going to strengthen the contract and require the company to start out with all new refrigerators," Yarbrough said.

The University's problems with company seem to be an isolated incident according to other universities that are using the company's services.

The main objective of the University is to get the commission money that is owed to them, and to make sure that the company fulfills its functions listed in the contract, Yarbrough said.

"I've sent a letter stating that we wish to cancel the contract, we will not renew with them next year," Yarbrough said.

The Gatsby Rack Girls



OPEN 10 A.M.

2 whales could hit big screen

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — With those famous whales out to sea and the Eskimo village of Barrow returning to normal Sunday, Hollywood cast its eyes northward toward the scene of the rescue that captured the imagination of the world.

"I already have two movie offers," said Ron Morris, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration biologist who helped coordinate the rescue operation that freed two California gray whales from the arctic ice.

"Marlon Brando has contacted Greenpeace about making a movie," said Cindy Lowry, the Alaska Greenpeace representative who allied herself with Eskimos, government agencies, the military, the oil industry and two Russian icebreaking ships in the rescue mission.

DE staffers win college press awards

Photographer takes first place for portrait work

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Two Daily Egyptian staff members won awards at the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers national convention held in Atlanta Oct. 26 to 29.

Perry A. Smith, senior in cinema and photography, won the All-American Photographers Award, taking first place in the portrait category.

"This is the first contest



Perry A. Smith

I've ever entered," Smith, a Daily Egyptian staff



Stephen Cox

photographer, said, "I am happy about it," he added.

The photograph was part of an April 29 Daily Egyptian Perspective about Future City, Ill., a small town of about 60 residents near Cairo.

The photograph depicts life in the small town, Smith said. Stephen Cox, a senior in graphic design, won second place for a cartoon strip he submitted.

"I'm pretty excited, it's nice to be recognized for your work," Cox said.

Cox is a graphic artist for the Daily Egyptian and the author of the cartoon panel, "It's A Rough Life."

About 1,400 delegates took part in the convention.

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Big PG
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Godzilla in the Mist PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

Die 21 R
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

Alien Nation R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Halloween IV R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Die Hard R
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

Roger Rabbit PG
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

FOX EASTGATE
457-5685
Punchline (R) 4:30 7:00
9:30
A Fish Called Wanda (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15
A Nightmare on Elm
St. 4 (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VAMPIRE
457-6100
Eight Men Out (PG) 4:45
7:00 9:15
Cocktail (R) 5:00 7:15 9:15
Young Guns (R) 5:00 7:10
9:20

ALL SEATS \$1
SAUKI
849-3622
Mac & Me (PG) 7:00 9:00
Stealing Home (PG-13)
7:15 9:15

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'Bat 21' doesn't get preachy In dealing with Vietnam War

Movie succeeds by depicting reality of prisoner's ordeal

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Bat 21" is a tense, realistic drama about a man caught behind enemy lines.

Gene Hackman plays Lt. Col. Icoel Hambleton, an intelligence officer code named "Bat 21" who gets shot down behind enemy lines in Vietnam. He lands in an area scheduled to be bombed shortly by the Americans and he depends on "Birdog," Clarke, a spotter-plane pilot, played by Danny Glover, to coordinate the rescue.

One reason the film is so good is its realism. It is based on a true story, and it shows. The dialogue rings true and the film shows glimpses of everyday life in combat situations.

It does not get too preachy. In reality, people do not sit around everyday and contemplate the meaning of life. There is some indication that Hambleton learns the horror of war but unlike many Vietnam

Film Review

movies, including "Platoon," the main aim of the movie is not to deliver a message.

The main aim of the film is to show the friendship of men whose lives depend on one another. It succeeds in this goal.

Danny Glover gives an outstanding performance as the spotter-plane pilot. Clarke's relationships with the helicopter pilots and the mechanic are full of warmth and humor.

A fantastic musical score increases the tension and makes a major contribution to setting the mood of the film.

If there is any problem with this film it is that Gene Hackman's role is like too many of his other roles. With the exception of his character in "No Way Out," the man plays perpetually sweet, gentle, middle-aged men. His

latest role is most reminiscent of his part in "Uncommon Valor."

In fact, the two films are similar in other ways. They both play heavily on the importance of military camaraderie.

People who think every movie about Vietnam must give an opinion about whether we should have been there or not will be disappointed with this film. Despite the fact that Vietnam is very controversial, this movie gives little attention to the broader context of the war. The plot could just as easily, if done fictitiously, been set in Korea or the World War II South Pacific.

That is not necessarily a fault in the movie, but it is a difference audiences need to be aware of.

If you want to see a good movie about friendship and narrow escapes, go see "Bat 21." If you want a movie with a message, this is not it.

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Briefs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Jane Austin will present a program on the impact of women in research. For details, contact Rose Mary Carter, 453-3321 or 549-1886.

VOLUNTEER TELEPHONE solicitors needed for the Emeritus College Scholarship Endowment Fund. The solicitation is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. To volunteer, call 453-5100.

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

DEPARTMENT OF Political Science, 3061 Faner Hall, is accepting applications from sophomore and junior political science majors for two Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships. Deadline for applications is Nov. 11.

DELTA HEALTH Club, intersection of Routes 13 and 148, is starting new sessions of aerobics, martial arts, scuba diving, lifesaving and swimming classes beginning Tuesday.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

STUDENTS FOR The Arts Chili Lunch meeting will be at noon today on the first floor of Ailyn Building.

CHRISTIANITY AND New Age Discussion Group will meet at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

"ALCOHOL, SUBSTANCE Abuse and the Professions" panel discussion on Legal and Medical perspectives will be at 6:30 Wednesday in 102 Loser Law Building. Sponsored by the Law and Medicine Society.

SOCIETY FOR The Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. Membership and business trip fees are due.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club will meet at 7:30 tonight and every Monday night at On-The-Island Pub for conversation concerning intercultural and global perspectives, experiences and issues.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM mandatory emergency meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call 536-7528.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Executive Council will meet at 6.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN CONVERSATION: "Forging the Jewish Identity" at 7:30 tonight at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by Nov. 7 for the Dec. 9 Test of English as a Foreign Language. To register, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

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

LITTLE EGYPT Cosmetology Affiliate No. 34 will meet Nov. 7 at the Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St. Sandy Monahan, instructor at John A. Logan College, will present new permanent waving techniques. Board meeting at 5:30, business meeting at 6:30 and program at 7 p.m. For details, call 457-5285.

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

Technology school seeks sticker design

The Department of Technology will award \$25 to any person who can design the department sticker.

All entries must include the SIU-C emblem, SIU-C enclosed in a maroon circle, and the words "Department of Technology." Creative graphics or a slogan else are encouraged.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 11. The prize will be awarded Nov. 18.

Entries must be submitted to Bill Eichfeld, associate professor, Department of Technology, Tech A 319-C.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Illinois Registered Land Surveyors and Associated General Contractors. It is open to all members of the campus community.

For details, call 536-2396.

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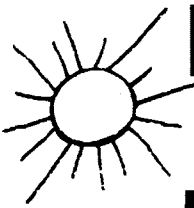
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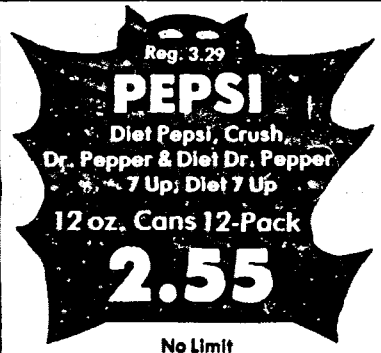
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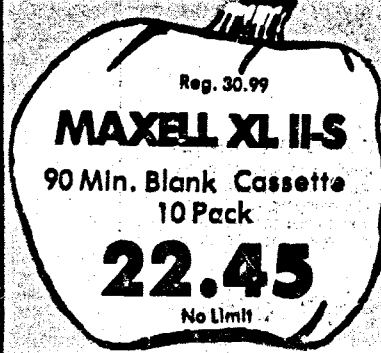
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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin
Earl Snook, of Champaign, partied to the bone Friday.



Drn Thiesen, senior in visual communications, and Eugene Chaney Jr., sophomore in psychology, v



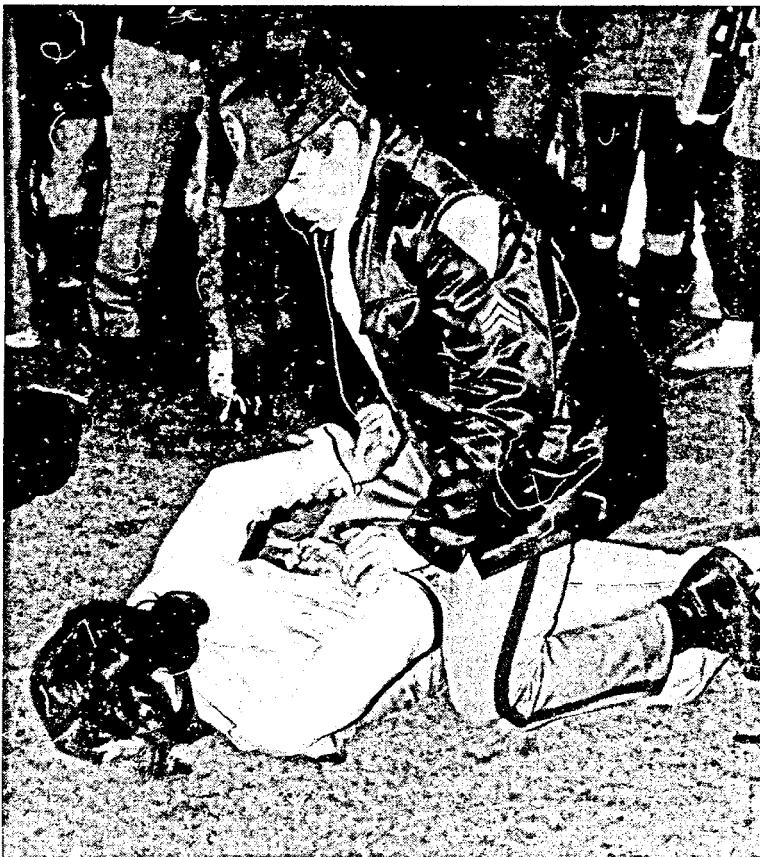
Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

A road sign outside McDonalds was one of the casualties of Halloween weekend.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Police estimated 7,000 people were on the Strip Friday and 15,000 were there on Saturday.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Police made 192 arrests this year, an 18 percent decrease from last year.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Nancy Klitz, a freshman undecided on her major from Lombard, and Leo Liali, junior in design from Brookfield, make a toast Saturday night.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Miles Trtanj, from left, of Elgin, Jim Mazarowski, junior in marketing, and Jody Tucker, freshman in communication, had a hell of a time at the Halloween party.

Halloween festivity gets mixed reviews

A Staff Report

"People were drunk - not 'threatening - but drunk."

This is only one of the mixed impressions from Halloween '88 celebrators.

This response, from Lenny Baumann, a student from the University of Illinois at Chicago, signifies the excuse for many to join in the fun.

"It's a good way for people to blow off steam," Baumann said. "It's a nice way to get away from school."

However, some partiers felt that the celebration is losing its Halloween theme.

"No one dresses up anymore," Jackie Cassidy, who was dressed as Winnie the Pooh, said. Cassidy, who was at the celebration for the third time, traveled to the festivities from Columbia, Mo.

"There's too many drunken people and not enough costumes," Pete Schrader, an SIU-C graduate from Belleville, said.

Tom Brown, employee at the Sears Halloween shop in the University Mall, said he thinks that many people don't dress up anymore because they are afraid of being singled out on the Strip by other non-costumed people.

He said more people must be dressing up for private parties because Sears had its best year ever in costume sales.

Brown said that his most popular item this year was the Freddy Krueger costume.

Despite attempts by the

police to stop the throwing of beer cans on the Strip, this year's celebration proved to be no different than years before.

"It's almost like a contest," Dave Layton of Carbondale, said. "I think they should give free beer to whoever can catch (a can)."

Brad Absher, a former student from Carrier Mills, was present at one of the outbreaks.

"This is out of control," he said.

"It seems like it used to be a better party, and not such a drunken fest," Schrader said.

Jon Braun, weekend manager at Gatsby's, said that he didn't have many problems with crowd control.

Some celebrators have been attending the festivities for years.

Layton, who moved to Carbondale from Washington, D.C., said he has been coming to Halloween for the last six years.

"It's free," he said. "Another good thing about it is it's nationally known."

"I've seen a lot of wild costumes and heard a lot of vulgar language," Monica Whittenberg, who handed out religious pamphlets, said.

Whittenberg represented one of the many religious groups from the local area and other universities that handed out religious paraphernalia.

"An outrageous amount of people. That's what the reputation is all about," Baumann concluded.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Mark Clarke, 1987 alumnus from Nashville, Tenn., looks like she jumped off an Izod shirt.

Hispanic businessman argues for Republicans

Durazo tells voters their future lies with George Bush

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Patrick E. Gauvin
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

SAN DIEGO — Poor Mexican children, many of them barely toddlers, sing mournful tunes in Spanish and rattle coins in McDonald's soda cups, as they sit between lines of Americans waiting to re-enter the United States at the Tijuana checkpoint.

Their begging is as much a part of the scenery as the high ridges that rise parallel to the border on each side — barren on the Mexican horizon, flush with nice homes on the American.

Beyond the American ridge, in a sizable but obscure California city called Chula Vista, lives Guillermo Durazo Jr., a proud Hispanic-American who knows about those songs, and about the poverty and prejudice that transcend the international boundary.

DURAZO — WILLIE to his friends — used to work the border as a U.S. Customs Service inspector. He also has been a decorated soldier, a prison guard, and even a private eye. Earlier this month, he took on what may be the most difficult challenge yet — being chairman of the 50-member local chapter of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly.

Durazo, 36, is volunteering to try to convince the San Diego area's half-million Mexican-Americans that despite the economic inequalities that are their chief concern, their future no longer lies with the Democrats.

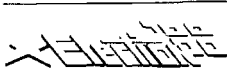
"They were endeared by John F. Kennedy's social programs," Durazo said. "He brought them in, and he locked them in. Many are with the Democrats because the mentality of their parents is still with Kennedy. Kennedy's dead. It's time for a change."

BUT THAT family influence was so strong that even Durazo — a defender of disgraced Republican President Richard Nixon — bowed to it in 1976 with a vote for Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Now, one failed business under Carter and two votes for Ronald Reagan later, Durazo means to be the one for his family and friends to reckon with. Hispanics can only acquire respect through business and political success — not through handout programs or make-work jobs, he said.

"The Democrats have held on to the Hispanic vote for years, but how many Cabinet posts have they given us? None. What have they done for us besides the welfare programs?"

AS OWNER of a growing security service in Chula Vista, a city of about 100,000 people, Durazo knows success. But as he pays off lingering debts from a private investigation agency that folded up in 1979, he also knows defeat. He "lost everything," he said, because of Democratic policies that fueled runaway inflation.



"Nobody could afford to hire me," he said.

Hispanics desperately need successful businessmen from their ranks to be role models, employers and political leaders, he stressed. A flourishing economy means more businessmen and hence more jobs, not just in the United States but in Mexico, where many American companies already assemble products, he said.

THE DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, may try to woo Hispanic audiences with fluent Spanish, but Durazo said it means nothing.

"Go look at the Indian nation. What did they say? The white man speaks with a forked tongue. Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone spoke the Indians' language, and they still killed Indian after In-

dian," Durazo said. "When they address the Hispanics, they talk about bilingual education. Come on, that's a shell. We don't want to hear that. We want economic prosperity. We want to be able to designate our own school superintendent and say this is how our education is going to be taken care of."

IN COMBAT in Vietnam, where he won a variety of citations, Durazo noted strong parallels between that nation's poor and his relatives in

Mexico. He became hawkish about the war and a staunch anti-communist. Now married and the father of a son, 12, and daughters 14 and 2, Durazo said he sees Republicans not only as the party of their economic well-being, but of their family values as well.

"The Democrats can no longer take us for granted," he said. After pausing, he added, "And I don't think the Republicans should either."

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Dukakis invites Bush to election-eve debate

United Press International

Democrat Michael Dukakis challenged Republican George Bush Sunday to an hour-long, election-eve, presidential debate to discuss Bush's charges that Dukakis's positions and programs would divide the nation.

"If he really thinks I'm trying to divide the country, let's have a discussion on that," Dukakis told a news conference after a campaign rally in Fresno, Calif.

"There's an hour available Monday night (Nov. 7), if he wants to do it," he said.

Dukakis was referring to two consecutive 30-minute spots that both sides have bought on network television for campaign advertisements on the eve of the Nov. 8 election.

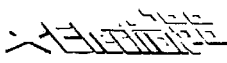
Dukakis said, "I'd be perfectly willing to throw that away," if Bush would agree to meet in a head-on debate with only a moderator to preside.

"I'd be happy to meet him face to face," Dukakis said of his challenge to Bush, who maintains a lead in the polls that the Massachusetts governor says his campaign is closing.

Adding more fuel to his go-for-broke populist campaign, Dukakis described himself Sunday for the first time this year as a liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

"That's the tradition I grew up with," he said. "I'm not going to let the Republican Party pervert that word (liberal) or give it a meaning it doesn't have," he said in Fresno.

With a scant 10 days before the Nov. 8 election, Dukakis stormed California on a five-stop train trip as internal polls from both campaigns reportedly indicated over the



weekend that, while he still trails Bush, the Massachusetts governor is picking up steam in key states — including California.

At the same time, Democrats, stepping up an attack line from last week, struck back at the Bush campaign for a flier sent to Maryland residents by that state's GOP picturing Dukakis with Massachusetts convict Willie Horton as "the team."

Bearing the signature of Maryland Republican Party Chairman Daniel Fleming, the flier says, "You, your spouse, your children, your parents and your friends can have the opportunity to receive a visit from someone like Willie Horton if Mike Dukakis becomes president."

Dukakis immediately called on Bush to repudiate the flier and "take responsibility for what people do in his campaign." He said the flier was "even worse than that pamphlet in Illinois," which he described a week ago as "garbage."

Bush campaign Chairman James Baker, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," disavowed the Maryland party's flier as "totally out of bounds, totally unauthorized, was not authorized by our campaign."

Since the summer, the Bush forces have launched a harsh campaign against Dukakis — using the Horton case among other issues — and took over the lead in public opinion polls.

A Time magazine poll released Sunday indicated the Bush lead may be solidifying.

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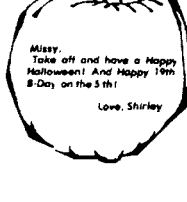
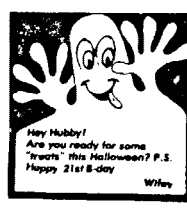
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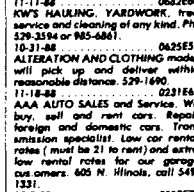
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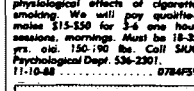
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 you made the "History of the Wild Midwest" a lot of fun!
Love, the ladies of Delta Zeta

Also- Congratulations to
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 &
ATΔ
 on your 1st place finish &
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Jenna Herhold
 on Homecoming
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Yeah Greeks!

Broski
Happy 18th
Wanna Play Baby?
 I'll even be Butch.
 No more army buckets, corners of toy trucks, or refrigerating five.

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The Ultimate Sis Candee
 P.S. Now we're twins again!

S-TV's future looks bright after our
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1st Place finish in Tailgate
Love, the ladies of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to
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 &
ΣΣΣ
 on their
"Gold Medal"

Daily Register, October 26, 1988, Page 15

Five runners set personal bests

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Senior Jane Schumacher ended her career as a cross country runner for the women's team Saturday by running a personal best time of 18:14 in leading the Salukis to a sixth place finish at the Gateway Conference Championships in Peoria.

Schumacher's eighth place finish put her in eighth place on SIU-C's all-time list and also highlighted a day in which four other Salukis set personal bests.

"We ran tough and did well overall," DeNoon said. "We just got beat. We thought we would be able to get by Northern Iowa, but even they slipped by us."

Wichita State won the meet, finishing with 42 points. Drake finished second with 59, Illinois State third with 92, Indiana State fourth with 93, Northern Iowa fifth with 121, and SIU-C sixth with 135.

Freshmen Amie Padgett and Tracy Guerin both had career bests. Guerin turned in a time of 19:59 in finishing 39th and

Gateway Conference Championships	
1. Wichita State 42	2. Drake 59
3. Illinois State 92	4. Indiana State 93
5. Northern Iowa 121	6. Southern Illinois 135
7. Western Illinois 164	8. Southwest Missouri 218
9. Eastern Illinois 251	10. Bradley 272
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FINISHERS—8. Jane Schumacher, 18:14; 24. Rosanne Vincent, 19:12; 27. Michelle Sciano, 19:23; 36. Cathy Brown, 19:39; 39. Tracy Guerin, 19:50; 41. Amie Padgett, 19:59; 49. Jana Guthrie, 20:35	

Padgett finished 41st with a time of 19:56.

Junior Rosanne Vincent was the second runner to cross the finish line for the Salukis in 24th place with a personal best of 19:12. Sophomore Michelle Sciano finished 27th with a personal best time of 19:23 over the 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) course.

Junior Cathy Brown finished 39th in 19:39 for the Salukis and sophomore Dona Griffin finished 49th at 20:35.

DeNoon said he knew Illinois State and Wichita State would

be almost impossible for the Salukis to beat, but he thought the team still might slip into third or fourth place.

"I think one problem we had was a lack of seniors on our squad," DeNoon said. "The top teams all were running with much more maturity than us."

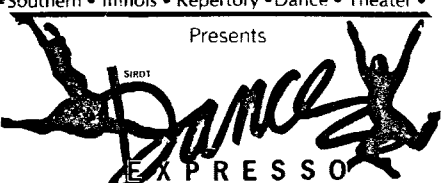
DeNoon said that since five out of the top 10 finishers were seniors, with Wichita State graduating four seniors and Drake three, it should change the conference drastically next season and give the Salukis a boost.

"Illinois State should be in good shape next season," DeNoon said. "They are graduating only one athlete. We'll have Lisa (Judisak) back next year along with Cathy (Brown) and freshmen Amie (Padgett) and Tracy Guerin who have a year's experience to run on."

In team scoring, Drake made a surprise run at Wichita State. The Bulldogs finished runners in the first, third and sixth slots. Wichita finished all five of their scorers in the top 15.

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KENTUCKY, from Page 20

half as they managed only 86 yards of offense after racking up 163 through the first two quarters.

"We were not able to move the ball consistently in the second half," Rhoades said. "We were able to capitalize on some turnovers and penalties and go some big plays earlier, but in the second half we just ran out of real estate."

The Salukis seldom passed in the first half, and Rhoades said that was part of the game plan. "We are a wishbone team, and we start every game with the run. We used it especially in the first half since things worked out the way we want."

"We felt with the ability of Kentucky's defense, especially in the front, we couldn't afford to drop back and throw all over the place."

Saluki punter Troy Guttridge, forced to play with a

cast on his right hand to protect a broken finger, had trouble punting much of the evening. Shortly after the start of the third quarter, Guttridge punted short from the Saluki 40-yard line, but the ball hit Wildcat left tackle Jim Graves in the head and Saluki spit end Chontal Brown caught the ball in midair.

With about 6 minutes left in the third quarter, Guttridge kicked a punt from the Saluki 24 that went only 12 yards before landing out of bounds.

"I've had problems all week with the padding," said Guttridge of his cast. "I think I looked up and saw a rush and ended up shaking it. I hoped it would be like that freak kick that hit the guy in the head, but it went out of bounds too fast."

Rhoades said he wasn't going to blame the kicking game for the loss. "I hate to

"I think I looked up and saw a rush and ended up shanking it. I hoped it would be like that freak kick that hit the guy in the head."

—Troy Guttridge

say our kicking game caused it because he was kicking with a broken finger. But I hate to use that as an excuse either," Rhoades said.

A focus of concern by the Salukis most of the week in preparing for the Wildcats was the crowd. But Rhoades said the 50,093 fans in attendance didn't play much of a factor.



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? What is the occupation of the person who selected or approved the participants in WCIL's survey?

? Did any WCIL personnel ever talk with any participants about their surveys?

? Was WCIL's survey conducted for in the car or at home listening? How?

? How many members in a single family were allowed to participate in WCIL's survey?

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMPLED WORD GAME by Herb Alpert and Bob Lee

Use these four Jumble words to make a 10-letter word.

SOEBE
MABLY
REMMAH
HYROTE

Answer: AT

What happened when their shellfish business suffered? (See page 10.)

GRAIN STONY MELODY VASSAL
SHELLFISH BUSINESS
T WAS A CLAMMY COASTING

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

OKAY WHO'S THIS GUY? THAT'S DUKAKIS. WHAT'S HE SAYING?

WELL, I CAN'T READ HIS LIPS - HE'S TOO TIGHT-MOUTHED. BUT HIS BODY LANGUAGE GIVES HIM AWAY COMPLETELY...

HE'S JUMBLING... HE'S VERY NARTICULATE... APPEARS TO BE MANGLING HIS SENTENCES... BUT HE'S GOT A BIG HEART... AND CONNECTS ON A VERY PERSONAL LEVEL...

AMAZING. HOW CAN YOU TELL THAT? LOOK AT THE EYES. THE GUY'S A BIG, SLOOPY, EMOTIONAL IRISHMAN!

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

YOU STINK. YOU'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING, AND BESIDES, THAT YOUR TRUSTEBLOS ARE FAT.

TONGUE DEPRESSOR

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. TODAY, IN AN ASTONISHING TURN OF EVENTS, BUSH SCRIPTWRITER PEGGY 'POINTS O' LIGHT' MOONMAN DECLARED THE ELECTION OFFICIALLY OVER!

PUBLIC REACTION TO NEWS OF THE SHORTENED CAMPAIGN WAS ECSTATIC. THE VICE PRESIDENT, WHILE CLEARLY SURPRISED BY HIS HANDLER'S DECISION, WAS PHILOSOPHICAL WHEN HE MET WITH REPORTERS TODAY.

HEY, IT'S NINE EXTRA DAYS FOR THE TRANSITION. WE CAN USE 'EM. IF IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CATCH ME WHINING ABOUT IT THE WAY THEY MIGHT UP IN BOSTON!

DUKAKIS OFF CAMPAIGNING SOMEWHERE, COULD NOT BE FOUND FOR COMMENT.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

IT'S MADE A BELIEVER OUT OF ME!

HAUNTED MOUSE

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

GOOD NEWS! HEADQUARTERS!

GOOD NEWS!

BALL IS UP FORTY POINTS IN THE FELLAS!

FORTY POINTS!

THANKS TO ONE FACTOR!

THE BUS GUYLIE DUKAKIS BENTON FACTOR!

THEY'RE A DRAG ON THEIR TICKETS!

IT'S A GOVSEND!

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

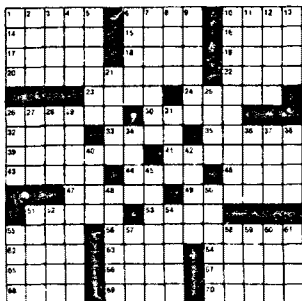
DOG CATCHER

OK, OK, I'M SORRY. I DON'T HAVE MY LICENSE... BUT WAIT A MINUTE...

DO YOU TAKE VISA OR MASTER-CARD?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Belays
 - 6 Religious image
 - 10 Father
 - 14 Mused
 - 15 Alone
 - 16 Ship
 - 17 "What's in —?"
 - 18 Falls behind
 - 19 Highlands wear
 - 20 Flirt with
 - 22 Baseball's
 - 23 Slaughter
 - 23 Hugs
 - 24 Automaton
 - 26 Heb. prophet
 - 26 Ball town of fiction
 - 32 Something to pump
 - 33 Yarn
 - 35 Not suited
 - 38 Chivalrous one
 - 41 Tap
 - 43 Incline
 - 44 Vortex
 - 46 Rascal
 - 47 Resident of Arak
 - 49 Most recent
 - 51 Moves slowly
 - 53 Power source
 - 55 Word of sorrow
 - 56 Risky purchase
 - 62 Fruit
 - 63 Reason d' —
 - 64 Oil an area
 - 66 Maternal's greeting
 - 68 Close
 - 67 Upper crust
 - 68 Frank Herbert novel
 - 69 Spade and sword
 - 70 Gift getter
 - DOWN
 - 1 Where Anna went
 - 2 Ferber
 - 3 News source?
 - 4 Type of excuse
 - 5 Death
 - 6 Cava
 - 7 Of the shore
 - 8 Russ. saint
 - 9 Cosa —
 - 10 Pioneer
 - 11 Actor type
 - 12 Prototype TV show
 - 13 Lawyers' abbr.
 - 14 WWI conference site
 - 25 Burden
 - 26 Quarters
 - 27 Russ. sea
 - 28 — contender
 - 29 No way!
 - 30 Feat
 - 34 Yamen port
 - 36 Arrow dim
 - 37 Rites
 - 38 Encamp
 - 40 At this place
 - 42 Russ. metal
 - 43 Chart
 - 48 Poppas
 - 50 Surprised
 - 51 Yala
 - 52 Runyon
 - 54 Series of rows
 - 55 "When I was —"
 - 57 Virginia willow
 - 58 Chukka game
 - 59 Getting — years
 - 60 A Jackson
 - 61 Robt. —



Puzzle answers are on page 18.

There's
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Clowning
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Freshman fills shoes at QB

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — For Saluki freshman Scott Gabbert, it was like a dream come true. Not only was he starting his first college game at quarterback, but against Kentucky, no less.

That's a lot for a 17-year-old to swallow.

"I had a lot of fun," said Gabbert with a big smile after the Salukis' 24-10 loss to the Wildcats Saturday. "They let me know I was going to start on Wednesday, and said not to say anything about it, so it wouldn't be a big deal. I was more or less overwhelmed."

Gabbert, whose parents and brother were among the 50,093 people at Commonwealth Stadium, said the way things started off surprised him.

"The first half I was kind of surprised because in the first huddle sometimes I get going and start to stutter. Tonight, I went out there and said 'We're going to run this,' and we did."

Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said the freshman performed well.

"He got a little rattled in the third quarter, but we are a young football team, and it has been a long time since this school has played a game like this."

Head coach Rick Rhoades

said Gabbert came through with the job given him.

"Scott played a great football game, considering this time last year he was taking jump shots in high school. It was his first substantial action since Murray State, and he did a great job."

Rhoades said even though junior quarterback Reggie Edwards should have played some, the time was right for Gabbert.

"He did just so well, that we didn't want to change the tempo. We decided to go with the hot hand."



Photo by Kentucky Photographic Services

Freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert drops back to pass early in the second quarter of Saturday's 24-10 loss to Kentucky. The game was Gabbert's first start on the college level.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Southern Illinois (4-4, 2-2) D	7 0 3-10
Kentucky (14-4, 1-3)	7 0 7 10-24

SCORING PLAYS	
UK—Rhoades 8 run (Wilds kick)	
SU—Hines 2 run (Bookout kick)	
UK—Rhoades 1 run (Wilds kick)	
UK—Wilds 32 field goal	
UK—Hunter 3 run (Wilds kick)	
SU—Bookout 26 field goal	

TEAM STATISTICS	
SU	UK
First Downs	16 22
Rushes	45-207 53-244
Passes	43 11-14
Return yards	12 29
All-Comp Int	16-8-0 19-8-1
Fumbles	7-2-1 3-0-1
Fumbles lost	2-1 1-1
Punt/blk yards	7-60 8-65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Southern Illinois: Gabbert 17-49; Harnage 17-105; Hines 4-7; Patterson 1-0.	
Passing—Kentucky: Foltz 11-21; Hunter 17-68; Rhoades 17-102; Murray 6-27; Baker 11-76.	
RECEIVING—Southern Illinois: Gabbert 10-150; Harnage and T.D. Moore 1-0-0-0 yards and 0 TDs; Kentucky: Foltz 12-4-0-36 yards and 0 TDs; Houghton 8-5-1-76 yards and 0 TDs.	
KICKING—Southern Illinois: Moore 3-11; Dood 1-10; Cook 1-0; Patterson 1-1; Brown 4-4; Hines 1-3; Kentucky: Givens 4-6; Jovan 1-1; Logan 1-2; Meade 1-12; Murray 1-0; Baker 1-0-0.	

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Shryock Auditorium

Monday, October 31

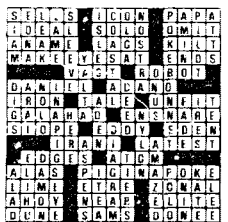
3:30 pm

ADDRESSES BY: Dr. George C. Kellar
Senior Fellow University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education

The meeting will last no more than one hour

Refreshments will be served in the upstairs lounge following the meeting

Puzzle answers



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Volleyball team contends for title

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

MACOMB — The women's volleyball team showed Western Illinois and the rest of the Gateway opponents that it is serious about contending for the conference title.

The Salukis have put a 6-10 start and a predicted fifth-place finish behind them, blitzing fourth-rated Western Illinois 15-13, 15-4, 15-10 on Saturday night.

The three-game decision, coupled with a four-game victory over Bradley on Friday, puts the Salukis in a second-place tie with Southwest Missouri.

Only Illinois State, undefeated in the Gateway, stand in the Salukis' way.

"I'm not ready to claim that we've arrived by any means," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "But we're making advances to the front side of the peak. We can sense it and feel it."

The Salukis (10-11 overall, 4-1 Gateway) played an emotionally-inspired 1 hour and 20 minutes, answering the across-the-net taunts by Western Illinois' Sue Rossman with a season-high .310 attack percentage.

"With people screaming in your face, you're pretty pumped to make some noise," said Saluki captain Sue Sinclair, whose 51 assists improved her season average to 9.66 assists per game.

Senior Teri Noble responded to Rossman's baiting with a power-house spike followed by triumphant scream of her own to give the Salukis a five-point lead in the third game.

"Our hitting's a lot better," said Noble, who finished with 14 kills. "We have so many types of hitters, such versatility, that it's hard for a defense to just play us one way."

Sophomore Lori Simpson came off the bench to lead the

Spikers defeat Bradley in 4

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

PEORIA — Nina Brackins came alive with 16 kills and Teri Noble added 13 to lead the women's volleyball team to a 5-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-10 victory over Bradley on Friday.

"For Southern, the difference came in the second game when Nina started to hit well," Bradley coach Pam Stanek said.

Brackins keyed the second game run of eight straight points with two devastating spikes and a block assist with Sue Sinclair.

Bradley never regained the lead after a 1-0 start in the third game. Even so, Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said she didn't feel comfortable with the margin, calling time outs with leads of 4 and 6 points in the last two games.

"I had to jump in and call time," Hunter said. "I felt that surge of momentum (Bradley was building) and was concerned they could ignite and go hot."

Salukis with 17 kills. Nina Brackins had 10 and freshman Debbie Briscoe added 7. The team had 55 total kills.

"One of the highlights of this weekend is that the true team effort is showing up again and again," Hunter said.

Defensively, the Salukis shut Western Illinois down. Michelle Aulig's 9 kills was a team-high for the Westwind.

"We can't seem to put two matches together," said Western Illinois coach Juli Kartel, whose team was coming off a five-game victory

Bradley's match
Southern Illinois 4 Western Illinois 15-13, 15-4, 15-10

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACES
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (10-11, 4-1) — Sinclair 11-2, Thompson 0-0-0, Noble 14-2-1, Schulteheinrich 0-0-0, Briscoe 7-2-0, Johnson 0-0-0, Cooney 2-1-0, Simpson 17-0-0, Wisniet 0-0-0, Newman 4-1-0, Brackins 10-3-0 Totals 55-15-3

WESTERN ILLINOIS (12-10, 2-4) — Sieman 2-1-0, Elertz 5-3-0, Rahnert 1-1-1, Rosaman 5-1-1, Hees 0-0-0, Olson 0-0-0, Edington 0-0-0, Aulg 9-0-0, Rieck 4-1-0, Hanning 2-0-0, Atzberry 1-0-0, Vorhach 0-1-0 Totals 29-8-2

Hitting percentage—Southern Illinois .310 (55-19-116), Western Illinois .107 (29-17-112), Digs—Southern Illinois 62 (Noble Schulteheinrich, Brackins 11), Western Illinois 48 (Elertz) 8) Assists—Southern Illinois 52 (Sinclair 51), Western Illinois 25 (Hanning 24) Time—1:20 A—2:45

Friday's match
Southern Illinois 4 Bradley 5-15 15-3 15-12 15-10

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACES
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (9-11, 3-1)—Sinclair 11-3-0, Noble 13-3-0, Schulteheinrich 0-0-1, Briscoe 12-0-0, Newman 1-0-0, Brackins 16-4-0, Thompson 0-0-1, Johnson 11-4-0, Cooney 1-3-0, Simpson 11-2-1, Wisniet 1-0-0 Totals 66-16-8

BRADLEY (18-14, 1-4)—Christensen 3-3-1, Dwyer 13-2-2, Carney 2-1-0, Dodge 13-1-0, Ward 1-3-0, Cullum 12-4-0, Johnson 0-0-0, Peay 0-0-1, O'Hell 3-0-0, Zepkowski 1-0-0, Cade 0-0-0 Totals 48-10-4

Hitting percentage—Southern Illinois .254 (66-22-241), Bradley .203 (48-18-142), Digs—Southern Illinois 66 (Schulteheinrich 15), Bradley 83 (Dodge 14, Assists—Southern Illinois 75 (Sinclair 40), Bradley 42 (Carney 38) Time—1:35 A—1:50

Amy Johnson and Lori Simpson each had 11 kills for the Salukis.

over Eastern Illinois on Friday. "No part of our game was good."

The Salukis' front line had 10 block assists and the defense had a total 62 digs, with Noble, Brackins, and Terri Schulteheinrich making 11 each.

"Right now," Hunter said, "this team is responding better than any team I've had in a few years in its ability to make the little, fine adjustments that are needed defensively. It gives me confidence for the rest of the season."

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Dennis claims league championship

Freshman guides runners to third place in MVC meet

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Men's cross country runner Jon Dennis made it two in a row over arch-rival Dave Wilson of Illinois State.

Dennis, a freshman, blew by Wilson in the last 50 meters of Saturday's race to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and lead SIU-C to a third-place finish overall.

Dennis won with a time of 24:19.5, which gives him the fourth-fastest time in Saluki cross-country history. He finished only 2.2 seconds ahead of Wilson (24:21.7), but in the last 30 seconds of the race he showed his superiority.

"I'm very happy with the outcome," Dennis said. "When I lost to Wilson at the Saluki Invite, it was really muddy. I'm just not built for running in mud."

It was Dennis' third, first-place finish of the year, and his second victory over Wilson, the last one coming in the Illini Strider Open two weeks ago.

"Going into the race today I had planned on kicking it in a bit earlier," Dennis said. "But as it turned out, Dave (Wilson) was right there till the end. I knew if it was close I could beat him because I have speed on him."

Coach Bill Cornell was standing in the sports tent after the race, visibly choked up and teary-eyed, feeling mixed emotions about the team's performance as both he and Dennis embraced.

"I am very happy for Jon (Dennis)," Cornell said. "I knew as a team we would have to run the perfect race to win the meet. They (team) gave 110 percent, but it just didn't quite happen."

"Our sixth man Vaughn Harry was still having problems with a chest cold and he said he was having trouble breathing. I knew we had the talent and the ability, but we just came up a little short."

CROSS COUNTRY

Missouri Valley Championship
1. Whole State 46 2. Indiana State 56 3. Southern Illinois 80 4. Drake 116 5. Wichita State 135 6. Tans 140 7. Bradley 152
1. Jon Dennis, SIU, 24:19.5 2. David Wilson, ILSU, 24:21.7 3. var. Neuenhuzen, WSU, 24:33.4 4. Eric Rush, INSU, 24:35.4 5. Tony Dennis, ILSU, 24:39.9
6. Page -- James, INSU, 24:44.7 7. Jarmo Malmela, Tul., 24:45.7 8. David Beauchem, SIU, 24:50.4 9. Ben Berglund, Tul., 24:52.6
10. Mornet Grider, INSU, 24:53.3
11. Don Schuler, ILSU, 25:08.4 12. Paul Burkinshaw, SIU, 25:10.5 13. Kyle Hobbs, INSU, 25:14.1 14. Mike Burtow, ILSU, 25:18.6
15. Troy Vargas, ILSU, 25:19.7
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FINISHERS--1. Jon Dennis, 24:19.5 2. David Beauchem, 24:50.4 12. Paul Burkinshaw, 25:10.5 16. Mark Stuart, 25:34.4 21. Paul Glenville, 25:45.2 22. Vaughn Harry, 25:50.2 25. Mike Kershaw, 25:54.6

Harry finished as the third man for the Salukis several times this season, but would only finish 22nd in 25:50.2.

This was the third time Dennis and Wilson had met this season, having split the first two meetings this year, and just as before, both men were looking to win.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Wilson said. "I ran my best race of the year by far. Jon (Dennis) just has better speed than me at the end of a race."

Even though Wilson did not win the race, his Illinois State team did. The Redbirds had two runners in the top five, and all seven of their runners in the top 20. They finished in first with 48 points, followed by Indiana State second with 56 points, and SIU-C third with 60 points.

Senior captain David Beauchem turned in a season best time of 24:50 on his way to an eighth-place finish. He said he was satisfied with his performance.

"I wanted to finish in the top five," Beauchem said, adding that had been one of his goals all year long. "I ran as hard as I could and was right there until the first three or four guys made a move at the four-mile mark. I just didn't react. Had the race not been as close



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Saluki freshman Jon Dennis (45) leads a pack of runners in the Missouri Valley Conference cross country championship Saturday. Saluki Dave Beauchem (42) finished eighth.

(between the three top teams), I'd probably be happy."

Dennis said he felt Dave Beauchem ran an outstanding race.

"Dave had it in his mind to do well," Dennis said. "He was right there until about the last two miles."

Both Beauchem and Dennis

will receive all-conference status by finishing in the top 10.

Junior Paul Burkinshaw also turned in a sterling performance, as he finished 12th with a time of 25:10.

"There was one point in the race that was slippery," Burkinshaw said. "I almost

fell down twice on that hill. The cold (45 degrees at race time) was never really a factor, except when we warmed up."

Freshman Mark Stuart also finished high for the Salukis. He finished in 18th out of a field of 43 runners with a time of 25:34.4, and sophomore Mike Kershaw finished 25th with a time of 25:59.

Kentucky proves too much for Salukis' wishbone

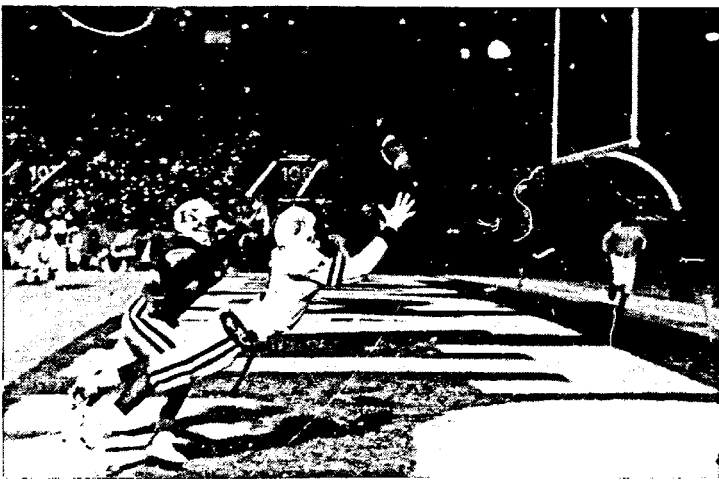


Photo by Kentucky Photographic Services

Saluki split end Joe Cook reaches for a pass in the end zone Saturday during the SIU-C's 24-10 loss to Kentucky. Cook did not catch the pass, but the Salukis later scored.

10 loss to Kentucky. Cook did not catch the pass, but the Salukis later scored.

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sometime during Kentucky's regrouping at halftime, the Wildcats remembered how to defend the wishbone. As they took the field with the Salukis in the third quarter, it showed.

With the score tied at 7 and Saluki halfback Chuck Harkmke having rolled up 76 yards, the Wildcats responded by shutting down SIU-C's offense while turning on their own for a 24-10 victory Saturday.

"I think most of the credit (for the first half) has to go to the offensive line," said Harkmke, who finished with 105 yards. "They did a great job of moving Kentucky's defense off the ball. Kentucky proceeded to make a couple of adjustments and we couldn't handle them."

Saluki head coach Rick Rhoades said Kentucky's defensive change was the difference in the contest.

"We saw a more complex defense, with a lot of movement before the snap,"

Freshman QB enjoys debut

—Page 18

Rhoades said. "They also inserted people who were not in there in the first half. We did not sustain ball control and we forced our defense to play too long."

The Wildcat defense partially overshadowed freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert, who started his first college game. Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said the Wildcats' revisions affected the freshman immensely.

"They let a freshman quarterback get confidence built up in the first half," Riley said. "They came out in the second half and said 'OK, big boy, here we come.'"

The Salukis' wishbone was soundly snapped in the second

See KENTUCKY, Page 18