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Federally funded research regulated

Restricted data disclosure to foreign students, faculty prohibited

By Jeanna Bickler
Staff Writer

The University is trying to establish who is eligible to work on a federally funded, defense-related research project with the introduction of the new federal International Traffic in Arms Regulations, Victor A. Molfese, vice president for research and development, said.

As this time, the ITAR restrictions affect only the engineering department in the area of materials development.

"In the interim, only administrative professional researchers can work on these materials projects, specifically, the carbon-based research that is going on in engineering," Molfese said. Citizens and resident aliens are still able to work on these projects, he said.

"ITAR restrictions who may work on defense-related research projects according to their nationality, Molfese said.

Shashi Lalvani, chair of the Graduate Council's research committee, said, "External funding from corporations does come in engineering more than other disciplines, making ITAR restrictions apply more than other disciplines." The ITAR restrictions came as a result of a specific grant to the University. A certain corporation got government money to do research and the corporation paid us to do the research," Molfese said.

A core carbon-based research project at SIUC is being done by Janine Don, assistant professor in mechanical engineering. Don is studying ways to bind a protective coating to carbon-carbon composites, because wind speeds can be very strong at high temperatures.

Several core composites have been used in aerospace for at
See PROJECT, Page 5

Public housing could receive $5,000 grant from city council

By Ivy Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Housing Authority could receive a $5,000 contribution from the city if the Carbondale City Council authorizes the use of the funds, the executive director said.

James L. Seid, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said the money will be used to "create youth sports and down change for children living in public housing.

Seid said he was asking the council for the $5,000 so the housing authority could match the grant it received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"As outlined by HUD, we must match their grant 100 percent from local and private funds or we will not receive the HUD grant," said.

"The purpose in creating the club is to provide a positive alternative for the time and energies of these young people who are so vulnerable to the temptations of illicit drugs, bad cars and instant prestige among their peers, available through the sale of illegal drugs," he said.

Statistics show overwhelming that public housing residents are among the very highest segment of the populations targeted by local drug dealers in their recruitment of people to distribute and use drugs, said.

The city of Carbondale has the largest population of youths living in low-income public housing in Jackson County, he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffnagle said there are three major cities in Carbondale that have low-income

See HOUSING, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says new money will keep youths on the frontline, rather than in the hard courts.

Local educators want results from summit

By Theresa Livingston
and Sean Hamill
Staff Writers

Local educators are waiting to see what, if any, guidelines will come from the governor's conference on education initiated by President George Bush.

University President John C. Guyon said, "We hope the outcome is useful to the education enterprise and we look forward to specific legislation that is derived from the summit."

One of the concerns governors raised, he said, was the restriction on the use of federal funds.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, co-chairman of the summit, called for "greater flexibility" in the federal guidelines states must follow in the use of federal funds.

According to a United Press International release, Clinton said computers that have been obtained to teach poor children cannot be part of a specific grant to the city or adult to read because of federal restrictions. He said that a specific example of the "terrible waste" mandated by current legislation.

Summit leaders came to an agreement with White House officials last Thursday on the reduction of restrictions by local educators said they would have to

See REFORMS, Page 5

Local group aids victims of hurricane

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Victrims of Hurricane Huricu will receive aid from the Jackson County chapter of the Red Cross in the form of donations from area residents, according to Karlene Abraham, disaster education chair.

There are three major fund-raising programs that are running now, she said.

"Watt-Mart stores in Murphysboro, Carbondale and "Red Cross are accepting donations for Hugo vic­tims," she said. Each of the stores has jars for donations.

Newsletters from the Jackson County Red Cross explaining what happened when Hugo struck the Carolina's, are being sent to area children for the "Children Helping Children" program, Abraham said.

"We have them do something from a penny to whatever they can m contribute," she said. "We will not do this in the Carolina's," she said.

The third program is com­prised of community enterprises and anyone willing

See HUGO, Page 5

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council met Monday night to hear the Environmental Protection Agency proposals for PCB cleanup, but the topic was 'left unresolved.

The precipitously meeting agenda, attended by three city council members and the mayor, was slated for a regular meeting at 7 this evening.

In all, six cities from the area, two county governments, seven state representatives, and two Congressmen were invited to the meeting.

Renee Cook, a spokeswoman for the Orchard Protection Environment, stated her displeasure with the meeting, citing it as a "dilation" to SCSSC's meeting Monday at John A. Logan College.

"We are concerned that this meeting was made to diffuse our efficacious work," Cook said.

Time constraints were also dis­cussed at the meeting. Mary Logan, regional project manager for the EPA, was asked about a time extension for citizens to study the matter.

Graedel takedown already, Gov. Bob "Cut the power of this issue is Dec. 16. Logan refused to say whether the issue would be further, but she will contact the management of the agency today for a decision.

Both Cook and Cartersville Mayor William Mussey expressed their concern for the proposed burning of the PCB-laden soil.

Up and away

Julie Beardsley, a graduate student in health education, rides her bicycle south of Parkinson Laboratory to work at the fitness center Monday afternoon.
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The people with a taste for great Italian works of art.
University student remains in hospital after train collision

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A University student who was involved in a truck-train collision Saturday was in critical but stable condition Monday in Carbondale’s Hospital.

Cheryl Williams, 19, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Elk Grove, remained in stable condition Monday in Carbondale’s Hospital.

Williams said, "She is going to be in and out of surgery quite a bit yet before this is over, but she is going to live." The other three students, Kimberly Lira, 20, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Hillside, Illinois, and Michael Sampson, 20, a senior with an undeclared major from Carbondale, were riding with Williams and two other local men when the accident occurred.

Lira said that she was moving her head," breathing with a ventilator. "Someone yelled back off the tracks that a train was coming.

"Lira tried to back up off the tracks and then I blacked out," she said. "When I came to, everyone was just out of it."

The two others who were in the back of the truck must have jumped out before we got hit, they told me not to go near Cheryl," she said.

Police said Baird came to a stop on the tracks and attempted to back off the tracks, when the railroad was hit by an eastbound Norfolk & Southern train.

Dyer said WGN in Chicago chose to create and run their own public service announcement about the end of Carbondale Halloween.

"All the stations have been very helpful in running the announcements," Dyer said. "Word is getting very strong."

Bob Hildebrand and Dyer said the tone of the announcements is purely informative.

Last month, the Carbondale City Council repealed the announcement of the Halloween Fair Days, signaling the end of the street party. State and local police will be present to prevent the party from spontaneously happening.

By Jeanie Bickler
Staff Writer

Students all over the state will be scrambling through words of warning about the demise of Carbondale’s Halloween party from SIU-C’s Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand.

University Relations designed the public service announcements that are being played all over the state.

"We designed two spots," Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said. "One is students camping out, which suggests students should do something else instead of Halloween partying. The other is Tim cautioning students about what will go on here."

"I did a 15-second and 30-second spot for both radio and television," Hildebrand said.

Dyer said the public service announcements are being distributed around the state and in neighboring out-of-state counties.

"There are 21 TV stations running the announcement," Dyer said. "Among those are stations from Rockford, Springfield, Champaign-Urbana and St. Louis."

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Please don't forget the disabled people

O凯, THIS is the scenario. The party of the century is going to be held on Saturday night. You're all going to go but you don't have anyone to go with. So you stay home. Then on Sunday one of your friends calls and tells you that the party was totally cool and that everybody who was anybody went. When you ask why your friend why you didn't get to it she says, "Oh, honey, I really didn't think about it." Would you feel left out?

Although a meek comparison, this may have been how those in a wheelchair felt when a reception was scheduled on the second floor of Shryock by the Beethoven Society of Pianists which doesn't have access for the disabled. A concert was held by Ana Maria Trenelli de Botazzi, and the reception was to follow. However, one University graduate student in speech communication, who uses a wheelchair, voiced her disgust. Changes came about.

In a last minute change, Donald E. Beattie, organizer of the performances, moved the reception to the first floor of Shryock Auditorium, which is accessible to those with disabilities. Beattie expressed concern on the issue and "decided that all receptions in the future will be made accessible to disabled people." We would like to applaud the Society for making changes that will accommodate all of its patrons.

A SITUATION such as this one is not a form of direct discrimination. It is a matter of oversight. When such events are planned, those with disabilities tend to be overlooked unless they speak up and express their needs. This is not acceptable, however, it does happen. If an organization is aware of the needs of its members and deliberately ignores the access problem that would be direct discrimination.

At this University, those with disabilities have access to every building. Improvements are constantly been made. Two examples are the renovations of Thompson Point and the Rollway railroad tracks on the north side of Grand Avenue.

Construction in six months. Enhancements in halls in Thompson Point was also completed over the summer to make the halls more accessible to students with physical disabilities. Renovations included enlargement of showers, the lowering of sinks, reconstruction of entranceways and automatic doors on the exterior of the building as well as in students' rooms. Money allocated to this project was $274,065. This type of renovation shows that the University is committed to making changes that will accommodate the disabled student.

THE RAILROAD crossing had always been a very large thorn in the side of the disabled students. Constructed of material that ensnared wheelchairs, the crossing was constantly a hazard for those in wheelchairs. Rubberized material was put in some places to provide a wide range of needs and it tries. to encompass a wide range of needs and it tries. to make changes that will accommodate all of its patrons.

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THE RAILROAD crossing had always been a very large thorn in the side of the disabled students. Constructed of material that ensnared wheelchairs, the crossing was constantly a hazard for those in wheelchairs. Over the summer, the wood was replaced with rubberized material making it smoother for the disabled to cross over. The new material also kept the wheelchairs from getting stuck. This venture was a combined effort between Carbondale, Illinois Central Railroad and Amtrak. Such efforts as this are examples of responsible management for the access problems that disabled people incur.

The Disabled Student Services is located in Woody Hall and offers disabled students many programs that will better their stay at SIU-C. These include a handicapped van service, special orientation sessions, special parking, text pronounced in whispers, classroom accommodations as well as faculty liaison. Also, the service realizes that disabilities encompass a wide range of needs and it tries to accommodate for these individual needs. The service helps the physically disabled, visually impaired, hearing impaired and learning disabled students.

The service oversee the campus and make sure that the on individual needs are one way that the service keeps up on problems that students come across.

SIU-C is a University that has its heart in the right place. Some organizations, faculty or administrators may plan events without thinking of the disabled and we want to express concern in this area. If an event is being planned, remember the diverse group that makes up this University and make a distinct effort to plan accordingly. It will be greatly appreciated.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned, editorial articles represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board of Editors. All members are the senior editors, chief copy editor, page editor, associate editorial page editor, an news staff member, the faculty advisor and the student advisor for Journalism.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editor; page editor, Room 326, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters that discuss sewage, open house, personal preferences for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Mike Royko Tribune Media Services

Homes gone. Jobs gone. The island is still, but not much that was on it. The pity is that it hit those islands and Charleston, a city of charm and friendly hospitality. While I wish for no one harm, it would have been better if Hugo had stayed at sea a bit longer and waited and moved into York, S.C.

Had it done so, the lumbering, lumbering bureaucracy known as the Federal Emergency Management Agency might have been a bit more sinned in making no help.

This is the outfit that we pay to provide various forms of help to victims of disasters.

This is also the outfit that South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings called a 'bunch of bureaucratic jackals' of who was an artistic license.

And with good cause. Although Washington is only a few hundred miles from Charleston, it took the bureaucrats a week to find their way down Charleston Avenue and open an office. It took them several more days to open a few more.

Charleston asked for portable power generators. The reason should have been obvious. vast areas were without electricity. Any bong could see that by turning on their TV sets.

Generators? The bureaucrats humbly their handbooks. Ah-ah! One cannot just ask Charleston for portable power generators and expect to get them. You need generators.

You must first prepare and submit a written assessment of the need for the power generators.

People were holding candles while writing kneel down in mud in their living rooms or they still had living rooms but the burning books was a written assessment of the situation.

Those who needed federal loans to repair their homes or businesses found themselves wrapped like Christmas packages in red tape.

You need a loan because the rain is coming through your roof? Or half of your restaurant has been blown into the next county? Let us thumb through the handbook. Ah, says it that you should come back in a couple of weeks and fill out some forms. And then, if you are lucky, in several more weeks you might get the loan. Until then, well, you have a nice view of the rain when the rain comes through the roof.

I keep thinking of the rain and wetner who told me, "If this place goes, I'm out of work and I have a week's pay to live on what form does the fill out?" The rain is coming through your roof? Well, it's probably Charleston's own fault. When they said that Hugo was heading their way, the storm had immediately incorporated Charleston and the island was gone as a savings and loan association.

Then it should have called Charleston and said: "We are what is laughingly called a thrift institution and we have just squandered all of our assets on wine, women and song. How about bail in cash?"

They'd have had help fast. The people in Washington are better armed with swindle than basement.
Police Blotter

University Police reported a student was arrested and charged with reckless Friday morning.

Scott D. Kipper, 20, 600 W. Freiman St., was arrested for taking a Wink-a-Lance booked from the Student Center Bookstore, police said.

He posted $100 bond and is to appear in court on Oct. 18.

A University student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol shortly after midnight Saturday, University Police said.

Scott D. Kipper, 20, 600 W. Freiman St., was stopped by police between Mac Smith Tower and Schneider Tower while riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk, according to police. He failed a sobriety test.

Kipper posted $100 bond and is to appear in Jackson County Court on Oct. 18.

At least 10 days, Doe said. They also can be used in the brakes of jet fighters and possibly trucks, he said.

According to the document, Section 1227.1A of ITAR prohibits any disclosure of ITAR-restricted data or records to foreign students and researchers who are not permanent residents of the United States.

The following countries: Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Estonia, Hungary, Kampuchea, Latvia, Lithuania, North Korea, Qatar, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

Molfese said the document also includes a statement that makes possible for the federal government to include other countries in this list if so desired.

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, is concerned with the implications of ITAR.

Yopp said, "We have to make sure our research faculty isn't denied access to federal funds to do research."

"I'm unfortunately seeing access to research by graduate faculty members being denied, not just student or faculty member," Yopp said.

The Graduate Council will be forming a policy to recommend to Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin A. Shepherd, Molfese said.

Jeff Kramer, member of the Graduate Council, said, "I think this stands in the way of educational fairness. It prevents foreign visiting professors and students from working on certain governmentally funded programs."
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Check cashing has more service hours

Two-party service unique to University

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The University Check Cashing Window, located on the second floor of the Student Center, has provided students needing to cash two-party checks with longer hours, an extra two-party window and, in some cases, a greater maximum cashing amount.

"As far as I know, we are the only university in the state that still cashes two-party checks," Meg Cawthon, manager of the check cashing facility, said.

The price for cashing any check at the center has risen from 30 to 25 cents, but Cawthon said the facility has made it easier to cash two-party checks.

The price for cashing any check at the center has risen from 30 to 25 cents, but Cawthon said the facility has made it easier to cash two-party checks.

The facility, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays, now cashes two-party checks during all of these hours. Cawthon said students who receive their paychecks on Fridays will now have an opportunity to cash them on the weekends.

The center also offers another two-party window this year, after purchasing another camera to photograph two-party checks, she said.

Cawthon said she expects to see the windows handle a greater number of two-party checks this year.

The center photographs the checks and requires two forms of identification in order to prevent forgery. Cawthon said, adding that the facility has taken those precautions since 1993.

"This policy has worked. It has actually resulted in the conviction of some students," Cawthon said.

In addition, Cawthon said the center will cash a maximum amount of $125, but only for two-party checks signed by the State of Illinois or SIU-C.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."
LIBERAL ARTS Senators not graduating in the Spring 1990 can now make advisement appointments.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium for all international students and their spouses.

ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies Division students can pick up registration cards for Spring 1990 at 3 p.m. beginning Wednesday in the College of Technical Careers Building, Room 126.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. New members are welcome.

PROGRAMS CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PI SIGMA Epilson Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in Rohr Hall. All Executive Board members must attend.

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A.M. AEROBICS meets at 7 a.m. every Monday and Thursday at the Rec Center.

**ADULT SWIMMING** Lessons will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from October 17 thru November 16 at the Rec Center Pool. The fee is $20.00. The fee is required.

**PARTY LIGHT** as part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. "Party Light" will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. October 16 at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock. Activities will include a sunset walk, campfire, a three piece band, juice bar, 45 minute walk and midnight canoe.

**FITNESS WALKING** meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at McKendree Stadium Track. Beginner/Welcome.

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Art program funds area organizations

$40,000 available to non-profit groups, local performances

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Arts is providing more than $40,000 in funds this year for its two programs —regrants and the emerging access program.

Sheldon Shryock, executive director of Southern Illinois Arts, said the money will help fund non-profit organizations and individuals across 30 Southern Illinois counties.

In the past, plays, concerts, opera, ballets, children’s artistic performances and visual arts development have been funded, he said.

The regranting program uses funds received from the Illinois Arts Council to help sponsor local performing and visual arts agencies.

Blewett said the primary criteria for receiving funds is that the artistic merit of the piece and the number of people it will serve.

“We look for something that will culturally benefit Southern Illinois,” Blewett said.

Available since 1975, the regranting program has sponsored projects including some exhibits at the University Museum, a quilt show at John A. Logan College in Carterville and the Seneca Opera House in Seneca.

Although the funds cannot be used for permanent equipment, scholarships or out-of-state travel, many groups use the money for publicity or supplies, Blewett said.

Last year over 30 organizations received more than $15,000 from Southern Illinois Arts, Blewett said.

The expansion area access program has only been around for three years. This grant serves nearly as many different groups, but has over $25,400 in its budget.

In addition to funding organizations, the money in this grant can be given to individuals. Those who apply must be at least 21 years old and have a script at the time of the grant, she said.

Over 30 organizations last year received more than $5,000 from Southern Illinois Arts.

The mental health center in Anna received a program悠闲 area access program grant for a clown to entertain its patients.

Blewett said that due to the organization’s location in Carbondale, a good percentage of the individuals who apply for the expansion area access program grant are former SIU students. Most use the grant to publicize themselves and become more visible to the population in the area, she said.

Students currently enrolled in SIU can apply for membership in Southern Illinois Arts. Although they cannot receive grants, members will be put on the organization’s mailing list and can have their work shown in the newsletter. That is a way for them to improve their visibility, Blewett said.

“The purpose of this organization is to unite and strengthen arts in Southern Illinois,” Blewett said. “I would welcome all applications.”

Singer’s throat surgery causes band to cancel

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

The Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band concert scheduled for Oct. 14 at Shryock Auditorium has been cancelled due to Queen Ida’s recent throat surgery.

A normal recovery for the polyp removal surgery, a fairly common surgery among singers, would have allowed Queen Ida to do the concert, but her doctor was not pleased with her recovery, which was slower than usual, Bob Hageman, departmental business manager of Shryock Auditorium said.

Hageman said the auditorium hopes to reschedule the band, but plans have not been finalised yet.

Refunds by check may be obtained until November 14 at the auditorium.

High Court to hear ‘Rear Window’ litigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a recent copyright infringement case involving Alfred Hitchcock’s 1954 film case, “Rear Window.”

According to James Stewart and Hitchcock’s family sought the high court to overturn a $1.25 million judgement for $10 million in damages due to the 1954 film. Hitchcock is represented by the author Cornell Woolrich.

The opinion was heard by the justices before the end of the term. Focuses on what Hitchcock’s co-consul, Gene Kelly, held out of copyright the 1954 Copyright Act that gave to the 2nd and 9th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.

The 2nd Circuit in a separate case ruled in 1977 that once a film company is granted the right to make a movie from a short story, it may continue to copyright the film even if the author of the original work died and his family or executor of his estate hopes to stop the subsequent distribution.

The 9th Circuit found, however, that such distribution may be stopped only if the film company buys a new license from the copyright owner of the original work.

The 9th Circuit was the last stop for the Hitchcock case before Hitchcock lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court.

The motion picture industry, in a friend-of-the-court brief, said it fears a decision favoring authors would force production companies to pull hundreds of classic movies out of circulation to avoid possible copyright infringement liability.

Lawyers for Sheldon Abroad, a litigant expert who bought the copyright from Woolrich’s executor in 1968, argue that a copyright for a derivative work — in this case “Rear Window” — protects more than the new material added to the original story.

They contend the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in the Hitchcock-Alford case should stand, saying it upheld the original intent of the Copyright Act of 1909. To preserve the author’s or his survivors’ right to reorganize the copyright license.

Stewart and Hitchcock bought the movie rights to the Woolrich’s short story. “It Had to Be Murder,” for $10,000. The movie generated some $7.8 million in its first run and an additional $12 million in 1984 when Hitchcock’s company released the film for use by theaters, cable television and videocassette rental outlets.
New law library computer system helps
research materials

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer
and University News Service

A new computer system at the
University’s law library is helping
students access materials faster
and is aiding in the library’s plan
to wean itself from paper
repositories that haven’t been
updated by the publishers.

“In the past we would have
checked the reserve area to see if
a periodical was on the shelf. If it
wasn’t, we wouldn’t know if we
did not have it or if someone was
reading it,” Frank G. Houdek, law
library director, said.

The $70,985 INNOVACQ
system was installed in May, Houdek
said. If a serial, a publication issued
periodically, fails to arrive, INNOVACQ
not only alerts the staff, but
shuts off a claim to the publisher.
Serials make up 95 percent of the
law library’s holdings. Unlike
books, serials require constant
upkeeping.

“The University administration
came up with the bulk of the
money,” Houdek said. “What the
law library is paying for is the
annual maintenance cost, which is
about $7,800 per year or one per-
cent of the purchase price per
month.

Library staff can note arrival
dates for publications, such as jour-

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Daily Egyptian
October 3, 1989, Page 11
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Mineral with 23. Bone
2. Chocolate 11. Indian tribe
3. Chuck 12. Rome
4. Veneer 13. Greek
5. Manager 14. Jacob's
6. Fiddler 15. Squirrel
7. Stress 16. Thelma
8. Prayer 17. Crack
9. Toyota 18. Edgar
23. Grow 24. Tyrannosaurus
27. Torn 28. Pansy
29. Shovel 30. Beef
31. Take back 32. Stars
33. Toward 34. Ends
35. Old 36. Aces
37. Opening 38. Aces
39. Aces 40. Acetylene
41. Link 42. Center
43. Limit 44. Tunes
45. Below 46. Newt
47. Hair 48. Equipment
49. Think 50. Shears
51. Squat 52. Tame
53. Descent 54. Dry
55. $1.99 56. Piece
57. By 58. Birth
59. Air 60. Aces
61. Gallon 62. Revolve
63. Aces 64. Aces
65. Laces 66. Aces
67. Mace 68. Aces
69. East 70. Aces

Down
1. Move 2. Aces
3. Aces 4. Aces
5. Aces 6. Aces
7. Aces 8. Aces
9. Aces 10. Aces
11. Aces 12. Aces
15. Aces 16. Aces
17. Aces 18. Aces
19. Aces 20. Aces
21. Aces 22. Aces
25. Aces 26. Aces
27. Aces 28. Aces
29. Aces 30. Aces
31. Aces 32. Aces
33. Aces 34. Aces
35. Aces 36. Aces
37. Aces 38. Aces
39. Aces 40. Aces
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63. Aces 64. Aces
65. Aces 66. Aces
67. Aces 68. Aces
69. Aces 70. Aces

Puzzle answers are on page 15
Sports Briefs

A SPORZ CLUB fundraising seminar will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Rec Center Conference Room. All other interested parties are welcome to attend. Call Audrey Nirtraut or Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL intramural water polo official’s meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. Call 453-1285 for details.

Nolan Ryan tells Rangers he’ll be back

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, buoyed by the reception he received this year from Texas Rangers fans and management, said Monday he will pitch at least one more season.

"If this wasn’t the most enjoyable year I’ve had in the major leagues, it had to be in the top couple," he said at a news conference. Nolan, 42, told Rangers officials Sunday he would rejoin the 1990 season at the previously agreed to salary of $1.4 million. He also did not rule out pitching in 1991.

"I don’t know what I will be doing," Ryan said. "We will have to see what kind of condition I am in. I am in a position where I will take just one year at a time." Ryan led the majors in strikeouts this season with 301 and surpassed 5,000 strikeouts to finish the year with 5,076. He posted a 16-10 record, 2.48 ERA, 1.081 opposition batting average (lowest in the majors), was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game, took two no-hitters into the ninth inning and took a perfect game into the eighth inning in his final start of 1989.

INTRAMURAL badminton doubles and mixed doubles registration ends at 10 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Rec. Center Information Desk. All divisions and skill levels available. $3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay $1 refundable forfeit fee. For details call 453-1273.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian October 2, 1989
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PUBLICATION: Daily Egyptian

Date of filing: October 4, 1983

1. Publication Title: Daily Egyptian

2. Issue Frequency: Daily

3. Issues Published During Preceding Calendar Year: 9

4. Circulation:

A. Total No. Copies: 20,995
   a. Paid and/or received circulation: 20,995

5. Location of the Publisher: Carbondale, Illinois 62901

6. Owner:

   a. Name of owner: University System of Ill. Board of Trustees
   b. Address: Carbondale, Illinois 62901

7. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

8. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.

9. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

   a. Average no. copies of each issue during preceding 13 months:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 20,995

   b. Annual no. copies of each issue during calendar year:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 290,945

   c. Using 100% of 13-month average:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 100%

   d. Reason for deviation: None.

   e. Total distribution:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 20,995

   f. Copies not distributed:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 0

   g. Number of copies in each category:

      a. Furnished to news dealers: 20,995
      b. Sold to public without charge: 0
      c. Mail to other carriers: 0

   h. Date of next regular issue: October 15, 1983

   i. Circulation with paid subscribers:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 100%

   j. Publisher's address: Carbondale, Illinois 62901

   k. Publisher, printer, and mailing agent are the same: Yes

   l. Publisher, printer, and mailing agent are not the same: No

   m. Number of copies not distributed:

      Paid and/or received circulation: 0

   n. Reason for deviation: None.

   o. Publisher's name: Catherine Hagler
   p. Business Manager: William Oliver
Men golfers finish 7th
By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team delivered another strong effort when the Salukis finished seventh in the 600-yard round. The team finished at 72 Oak Invitational in Genoa.

The Salukis continued to improve on their past season and finished eight of the six Big Ten schools entered.

The University of Wisconsin took first place with 884. Junior Mark Bellas paced the Salukis with 228 strokes in the 54-hole tournament.

Sophomore Sean Loecker finished second on the team with 224, followed by sophomore Steve Keefer, 239, junior Brett Pavlovich, 241, and senior Mike Cowen, 242.

Coach Lew Hart said, the team's drive to do well ended up adding a few extra strokes on the total.

"We played well against a very tough lineup," Hart said. "They wanted to play well but badly, it cost them a few strokes,\n
Yankee outfieler gets jail time, $11,500 fine
By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — New York Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia was sentenced Monday to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay $11,500 for a misdemeanor conviction of having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl.

Polonia was ordered to report to the Milwaukee County House of Corrections on Wednesday to begin serving his 60-day sentence. The time can be served elsewhere in Wisconsin if the defense wishes. Polonia is also eligible for a work-release program if he can find suitable community service work during the day.

He also ordered to pay a $1,500 fine and to pay $10,000 to the Sexual Assault Treatment Center at Sinai Samaritan Hospital. Polonia, 34, was found guilty by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Thomas Doherty after pleading no contest Aug. 21 to a misdemeanor charge of having sexual intercourse with a child while the Yankees were in town to play the Brewers. He remained free on $5,000 bail until sentencing Monday. One day after the baseball season ended, Doherty allowed Polonia to finish the season by calling for a pre-season investigation.

Scott pleased with radio deal
By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball fans will receive the most extensive radio coverage ever with the Salukis in the 104.9 FM, airing 2:30 live broadcasts during regular season plus all post-season games. The Eagle begins season-long radio coverage of the Salukis women with SIU-C's home opener against Evansville Dec. 2. The Eugeneville game will be one of 12 home games aired. In addition, 13 away contests will be broadcast, culminating with key Gateway Conference matchups at Illinois State and Indiana State, March 28 and March 29.

Should SIU-C qualify as one of the top four teams for the Gateway Conference Tournament, Mar. 9-10, those games will be carried as well.

SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Sattazahn said the added coverage is an advancement for her program.

"We are all very excited about it," Scott said. "It is a positive step for our program and it is a natural progression for our growth."

Cory Alan Forgue, a recent graduate in radio-television at SIU-C, will provide play-by-play for women's basketball this season. A 23-year-old Kankakee native, Forgue served as sports director at WSIU, WIDB, before becoming the Eagle's sports director.

I am thrilled with the opportunity to do play-by-play for the women's basketball team," Forgue said. "I am very happy to be back in the game and I am hoping I can contribute.

Hayes Smith said the Saluki coaching staff is back at full strength with the return of offensive coordinator Greg Hart.

"He returns with six games remaining on the football schedule after recovering from preseason shoulder surgery. "I'm happy to be back," Hart said. "I was hurt back in August, but I am hoping to come back soon.

Coach Bob Smith said Hart's return is a "positive step for our program."

It is thrilling to overload the Illinois and come back, Smith said. "We are excited to have him here."

Scott is defensive coordinator and 1957 University graduate, is starting his second stint with the Saluki football coaching staff.

In 1958 Hart served as a graduate assistant for the football program and from 1963-66 was the quarterback coach at SIU-C.

"Southern Illinois is my school and it's been very good to me," Hart said in the football media guide. "It gave me an education plus, has helped me twice. I started my coaching career here and I certainly hope to end it here."

Hart takes over from SIU-C defensive coordinator Randy Price, long-time defensive line coach, who shared coaching duties during Hart's absence.

"I will be depending on what they have to say," Hart said of his temporary replacements. His title is defensive coordinator but those are the guys who have been coaching and they are still here."

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

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