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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Alcohol beats presidents in survey of children

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Children living in the nation's capital and its suburbs know the names of more alcoholic beverages than U.S. presidents, a survey released Sunday said.

The survey of 180 children in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland, conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, found that the average child between ages of 8 and 12 could name — in statistical terms — 5.3 alcoholic beverages, but only 4.8 presidents.

"There's something dismaying wrong when kids can name as many alcoholic products as presidents," said Millie Waterman, vice-president for legislative activities of National PTA and Teachers Association.

"We need to work on both ends of the equation — alcohol advertising must be curtailed, and the quality of education must be improved," Waterman said.

It's not officials from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, which represents the nation's liquor industry, nor the Beer Institute, could be reached for comment on the study.

In the survey, Rudweiser, Miller Lite, Bud Light, Coors and Bartles & Jaymes, all of which spend millions of dollars for television advertising, were among the alcohol brands most commonly named by the children.

Exampless cited from the survey included:

- A 15-year-old girl who could name only four presidents, but 14 alcoholic products.
- An 11-year-old boy who spelled Matilda Bay, King Cobra and Bud Light correctly, but listed the presidents as "Nixon" and "Reagan." He said he was out 16 inches in a foot.
- A 7-year-old boy who could name 10 brands of beer, wine coolers and liquor, listed among six presidents, "Aprillin Lienleen" and "Biden." He spelled them correctly.

"There is no surprising that a recent survey by the Association for the Advancement of Health Education and the American Academy of Pediatrics found that half of four-graders drank five or more alcoholic drinks in a single occasion in the two weeks prior to the survey," he said.

The CSPI survey is an effort to better understand children's awareness of alcoholic beverages, and not to determine children's views on alcohol or knowledge of presidential history, Jacobson said.

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU-C has found itself a few more party school candidates.

Pettit: Rise in tuition forced

By Jackie Spinnar

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit says the University was forced to raise tuition because the state is shirking its responsibility.

"The University does not like to raise tuition, but think these last two sessions of the Legislature forced us," Pettit said.

When the State stops meeting its responsibility, it forces the University to compete through tuition revenue, he added.

But not everyone agrees.

"It is evident that SIU needs money, but I don't think the students can afford to pay any more," Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president said.

Coupled with the last tuition increase, students will have to look to loans and key books with, she said.

Pettit said, "Illinois must ensure greater tuition equity among universities or the students will suffer."

The Board of Trustees will consider a tuition increase recommended by Pettit of "at least 12 percent" Monday.

"The 12 percent would be a bare minimum," Pettit said.

The increase also will depend on whether the board waives the increase for Illinois State Scholarship recipients, Pettit said.

Hale said, "It's a slap in the face to students who pay more tuition when the Stone House gets new lighting and curtains ..."

—GPSC President Trudy Hale

"It's a slap in the face to students who pay more tuition when the Stone House gets new lighting and curtains and much money is spent to publicly fight unionizing."

The burden of paying should "absolutely not" be placed on the students, Bill Hall, president of Undergraduate Student Government said.

"This is a public school, not a private school," Hall said.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education must be funded sufficiently to support public education," Hale said.

The IBHE makes recommendations to the Legislature about how to fund the state's universities. Final decisions lie with the Legislature and the governor.

The IBHE will re-examine its role in funding universities, Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE said.

"In my mind, a tuition increase is very unfortunate, but SIU has little choice," Hodel said.

Pork producers to vote on selling fee

By Lori Roberson

Stoutsville -- The nation's pork producers can vote this week on whether to continue a mandatory checkoff system that charges them when they sell their pigs.

Checkoff systems, designed by commodity groups such as grain and milk associations, require producers to give a certain amount of the money raised to the respective association. Robert D. Arthur, associate professor of animal science in the College of Agriculture, said.

Prior to 1988, the checkoff system was voluntary and producers were charged 25 cents per 100 pounds of live weight at the time of sale, Arthur said. The charge remains the same today. The checkoff was proposed. Through funds generated by

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**Floodwater in Bangladesh recedes; no sign of relief**

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Floodwaters around Bangladesh's three major rivers receded slightly Sunday, but officials offered no hope of immediate relief for more than 35 million people left homeless by the nation's worst flooding. Officials predicted a slow fall of waters covering up to 60 percent of the capital, Dhaka, and said the total damage from the flooding would likely top $1.2 billion.

**S. African church leaders urge voting boycott**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's disinterested church leaders called Sunday for a boycott of next month's municipal elections in a broad defiance of security laws and demanded the government negotiate with Nelson Mandela on an end to apartheid. Winnie Mandela, the wife of the detained black nationalist leader, endorsed the church leaders' stand that her husband's freedom would be meaningless without such negotiations and appealed for unity among the nation's 26 million black majority.

**Walesa tells Polish leaders to keep promises**

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned the government Sunday to keep its promise to hold serious talks on reviving the outlawed trade union, saying the government's actions were the "last chance" for Solidarity. Walesa used his influence to halt a string of strikes by coal miners and shipyard, port and transportation workers in return for a pledge by the Polish government to hold negotiations on reviving Solidarity.

**Opposition rally leads to violence in Chile**

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A huge opposition rally urging a plebiscite vote against 1973 coup leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet erupted Sunday into battles between police and rock-throwing youth who were demanding a federalUrls and a widespread and stubborn despite the economy.

**Study: Gap between rich and poor widening**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gap between rich and poor has widened since 1979, making the American dream of home and property only a dream for many working people, a study released Monday by the Economic Policy Institute said. While the Reagan administration and Republican presidential candidate George Bush have been touting the nation's 68-month economic expansion, the study by the liberal research group uses government Census Bureau data to show poverty remains widespread and stubborn despite rising industrial output.

**U.S. to rebuke Iraq for chemical weapon use**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to voice disapproval directly to Iraq about its reported use of chemical weapons against Kurdish civilians in a month-long military campaign to quell a rebellion by Kurdish separatists, a Department official said.

**Experts suspect 2 engines led to 1988 crash**

**Daily Egyptian**

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Prof dedicates his life to philosophy of creativity

Helping students develop own ideas
Minor's main goal

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

William S. Minor is a man who has never taken a vacation since 1957. The 88-year-old professor of creative communication says he doesn't need one. Work is his life.

"Life is enjoyment and there is enjoyment in my work," Minor said. "My work and my play are integrated. I don't have hobbies. I have a comprehensive interest that doesn't need hobbies."

Minor has dedicated his life to researching philosophies of creativity. Since the 1930s, he has been involved in teaching the philosophy of creativity as well as "trying to learn more about how to treat human conflict creatively rather than destructively."

One of the older ideas of creativity focuses on novelty and novel behavior, he said, adding that the 1960s hippie movement was an example of when people were told to be different and creative.

Minor said that his research has found that prolonged behavior of this sort "is the main source of frustration and dissatisfaction with life."

A second idea of creativity emphasizes more control of human events and recognizes an extremely structured and societal behavior. This type of idea is very popular in the Marxist world. Those philosophies are in opposition even now between the Marxist world and the United States, Minor said.

"Reagan upholds individualism. We have freedom to think for ourselves as individuals," Minor said. "Without that we are subject to social slavery. We have the strongest individualism of any nation in the world. The Marxist world reacted against that with such extreme innovation and individuality and developed a highly structured society."

In 1957 he started a research group on creativity, The Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity. Today the group has four divisions in this country as well as several cooperative research divisions in other nations including Poland and Japan. The foundation has presented its research at many World Congresses such as those held in Warsaw, West Germany and Japan.

Minor said that with such extreme innovation and individuality, "without the stronger idea of individualism, we have a social slavery. We have the main source of frustration and dissatisfaction with life."

Minor's main goal is to develop his own ideas. "He doesn't need novice," Minor said.

One day in 1933, Minor and his friend started a group to discuss their findings. The group was named "The SIU-C archives." Minor presented its philosophy of creativity at the 1983 conference. "The SIU-C archives are distinguished as the repository for research in philosophy of creativity," Minor said.

Minor graduated from Washington Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania in 1924. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and taught at universities in Missouri, Indiana and West Virginia.

Minor was invited to teach at SIU-C in 1963 and has taught a different course in creative communication every semester.

"I told them that I didn't want to teach honor students alone," Minor said. "I opened my courses from the beginning to all undergraduate and graduate students."

His course this semester, "Analytic Communication," was proclaimed as a "creative revolution for education" by some research scholars attending the World Congress in Washington, D.C.

Minor said that his most rewarding experience is seeing his students grow creatively as they develop an understanding of philosophy of creativity. He still keeps in touch with hundreds of the students through letters and by telephone.

On Minor's desk is a pile of research papers that have been sent to him asking for comments.

Some of his students have become as involved in their research that they have become part of Minor's foundation. They have dedicated their lives to the study of philosophy of creativity.

Minor is the author and co-author of many books and articles. He said writing is a task that comes naturally to him.

"It just emerges as a normal aspect of growth and waiting to throttle," Minor said. "I like to write articles and books in order to get other people to improve their own philosophy of creativity, and I...

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University professor William S. Minor discusses philosophy of creativity with his creative communication class. Minor has written several books on this topic.

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See MINOR, Page 8
Reins of financial aid given to good hands

WE ARE ENCOURAGED by the high priority given to improved communication by the new director of financial aid, Pamela Britton, who has been associate director of financial aid since 1984.
Policeman releases hostage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A policeman convicted of defrauding the department's pension fund surrendered Sunday, more than 24 hours after he took the police official hostage, police said. No one was harmed in the incident.

Anthony J. Daniele, 35, gave up his 38-caliber revolver and was taken out of a downtown office building shortly after noon on Sept. 4. He was taken out of a downtown office building shortly after noon on Sept. 4.

Frank was becoming ill. He was taken out of a downtown office building shortly after noon on Sept. 4.

Hydar said that Daniele called police negotiators about 1 a.m. and said, "I'm tired. Come get me."

He said, "He told us all along he did not want to hurt anyone."

Police Blotter

A television and VCR were reported stolen to Carbondale Police on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Samuel Druckman, 24, of Carbondale, was uninjured. A fourth passenger, Haryita Zunnah, 19, of Carbondale, was taken to Memorial Hospital North Marion Street, north of Carbondale, were taken to Memorial Hospital North Marion Street, north of Carbondale.

Holly B. Richman, 19, left her residence at 1007 S. Wall, saying she was afraid of marring. She returned, she said, according to police reports.

A one vehicle accident on North Marion Street, north of Carbondale, left three people injured early Sunday morning. Samuel Druckman, 24, of Carbondale, was uninjured.

A third person, identified as a police official, was taken to Memorial Hospital North Marion Street, north of Carbondale, were taken to Memorial Hospital North Marion Street, north of Carbondale.

Police have no suspects.

Correction

The Doug Clark Seminar scheduled for Sept. 8 in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center has been changed to Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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REDSKINS
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Pizzas
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2/32oz. Pepsi's
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West, 80 homes near Salt Lake City were evacuated as a precaution and residents of a town near San Diego returned home to assess damages caused by a 300-acre blaze.

In Park County, Mont., officials went door-to-door in Cooke City and Silver Gate, at the northeast gateway to Yellowstone, and asked about 300 people to leave the area in anticipation of the burnout and the possibility that it might be less than textbook-perfect.

The evacuation, fire information officer Ronald Gera said, proceeded in a "very orderly manner."

Researchers propose health book

OXFORD, England (UPI) -- A coordinated international effort might achieve by the end of the century a "handbook of man" to provide the basis for successful treatment or prevention of all human diseases, a distinguished scientist said.

Sir Walter Bodmer, chief of research for the Imperial Cancer Fund, said in a paper prepared for the British Association for the Advancement of Science today that such a handbook would identify the complete sequence of genes along the chromosomes in 23 volumes, one for each chromosome, with each volume made up of 2,000 to 3,000 leaf pages, one for each gene.

Bodmer said that the small portions already available for such a handbook had uncovered the underlying cause of one form of muscular dystrophy and solved at a biochemical level the riddle of color blindness.

In his own discipline of cancer, Bodmer said, access to such a complete blueprint of the chromosomes had given patients an "essential prerequisite" for the search for more effective treatment. Laboratory experiments are now beginning to reveal those errors which are critical for the development of cancer," he said.

Bodmer is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from Oxford University before giving the 150th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science tonight.

"If we had the complete handbook in our prepared address, said, 'then not only could we understand the inherited basis of common major chronic diseases.'

Briefs

PAKISTAN STUDENTS Association is compiling a phone book of Pakistani students at SHU-C. Students, who wish to have their information listed, should contact Sufi Khan at 612 N. Illinois, as soon as possible.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS Association has elected Syed Hussain Kedawil as its president for 1988-1989.


UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT-NT Center has an internship for a public relations student. To make an interview appointment, call Jane Tomney at 453-3591.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. The topic will be "Is He Lord, or isn't He?"

Yellowstone fires spreading

Two small Montana towns were evacuated Sunday as firefighters set a controlled disregard to save the area from an out-of-control wildfire spreading north from Yellowstone National Park. Also in the fire-ravaged
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Play
2. Dinner part
3. State that is a state in the West
4. Speckled
turtle
5. Tissue
6. Big...
7. Song title from the 1980s
8. Hot despite the fact that it's cold
9. Watch
10. Long distance
11. Sports division in the NHL
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Puzzle answers are on page 11.
Marginal narrowing sharply in Bush, Dukakis poll

By United Press International

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and his Republican rival George Bush prepared Sunday for their crucial debate. While a New York Poll showed that Bush was now running strongly, former Massachusetts governor and Democratic candidate Dukakis was not without some support. The poll revealed that Bush was leading by only five points, a sharp decline in support for Dukakis. Among likely Iowa voters, Dukakis was the first choice of 47 percent compared with 45 percent for Bush. Another 11 percent were undecided in that poll, which was conducted Aug. 26-28. It had a 3.4 percent margin of error.

In a poll published June 19, Dukakis garnered 60 percent support from likely Iowa voters, compared to Bush's 32 percent support, with 11 percent undecided and 1 percent preferring neither candidate.

Both candidates took Sunday off — Bush in Washington, D.C., and Dukakis in Boston — to prepare for the official Labor Day opening of the presidential campaign season.

Bennett slams Dukakis for lack of patriotism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Education Secretary William Bennett charged Dukakis and his presidential candidate Michael Dukakis showed "dishonest" for basic patriotism by vetoing a Pledge of Allegiance bill.

Bennett, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that the Pledge of Allegiance is an appropriate classroom activity because it is the "ABCs of civics." The Massachusetts governor vetoed a bill requiring students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, saying it was unconstitutional.

"I grew up in Brookline, Cambridge world for eight years. They don't like things that change," Bennett said.

Outgoing Education Secretary Bennett, who is also on the Brookline School Board, said the board concluded that the pledge is an "instrument of patriotism.

Entrepreneur hopes to sell Bush stickers to Democrats

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An entrepreneur who printed up 1,000 "Where was George?" bumper stickers said Sunday he could really hurt the incumbent's campaign — although he hopes to persuade the Democratic Party to buy the lot.

"I think the Democratic Party was very remiss in not capitalizing more on Where was George?" said Bush sticker entrepreneur Ken "K.C." Simpson, 47, of Pittsburgh. "They haven't followed up on it."

The phrase was coined at the Democratic Convention in July by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was poking fun at Vice President George Bush's convention he was left out of the Democratic nominee's speeches.

At Bus-Quayle campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., spokesman Dan Schur said he laughed at the idea of the $3 bumper stickers.

"I'll condemn the buying public of Pittsburgh on their taste," Schur said at the slow sales.

"It doesn't sound like the vendor is having any luck with the slogan that the Democratic Party as a whole is".

Maschhoff said he is in favor of the checkoff.

"I'm hoping it goes through," Maschhoff said. "I'd like to see a 100 percent vote on it."

Maschhoff, who is also on the Illinois Pork Producers Board, said the board conducted a survey and found that 46 percent of those surveyed plan to vote yes.

Research projects at SIU-C that were directly funded through the National and Illinois Pork Producers Associations include studies of feed efficiency and re-breeding of sows, swine waste as a nutrient source for fish production, and the effects of housing performance and carcass quality in pigs through gestation and lactation in male pigs.

MINOR, from Page 3

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This year is the con­
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"Meaningless play and
meaningless work is what
produces boredom," he said.

"For me vacations are
good training sessions.
I don't separate work and
play. My whole life is
so involved in work that it
functions throughout
the days and the years."

The results of another recent poll, released Sunday in the Chicago Tribune, of voters in Illinois, California, Florida, New York and Texas, shows Dukakis garnering 46 percent and Bush close behind at 45 percent. Nine percent were undecided in that poll, which was conducted Aug. 26-28. It had a 3.4 percent margin of error.

In a poll published June 19, Dukakis garnered 60 percent support from likely Iowa voters, compared to Bush's 32 percent support, with 11 percent undecided and 1 percent preferring neither candidate.

Both candidates took Sunday off — Bush in Washington, D.C., and Dukakis in Boston — to prepare for the official Labor Day opening of the presidential campaign season.

Bennett slams Dukakis for lack of patriotism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Education Secretary William Bennett charged Dukakis and his presidential candidate Michael Dukakis showed "dishonest" for basic patriotism by vetoing a Pledge of Allegiance bill.

Bennett, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that the Pledge of Allegiance is an appropriate classroom activity because it is the "ABCs of civics." The Massachusetts governor vetoed a bill requiring students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, saying it was unconstitutional.

"I grew up in Brookline, Cambridge world for eight years. They don't like things that change," Bennett said.

Outgoing Education Secretary Bennett, who is also on the Brookline School Board, said the board concluded that the pledge is an "instrument of patriotism.

Entrepreneur hopes to sell Bush stickers to Democrats

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An entrepreneur who printed up 1,000 "Where was George?" bumper stickers said Sunday he could really hurt the incumbent's campaign — although he hopes to persuade the Democratic Party to buy the lot.

"I think the Democratic Party was very remiss in not capitalizing more on Where was George?" said Bush sticker entrepreneur Ken "K.C." Simpson, 47, of Pittsburgh. "They haven't followed up on it."

The phrase was coined at the Democratic Convention in July by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was poking fun at Vice President George Bush's convention he was left out of the Democratic nominee's speeches.

At Bus-Quayle campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., spokesman Dan Schur said he laughed at the idea of the $3 bumper stickers.

"I'll condemn the buying public of Pittsburgh on their taste," Schur said at the slow sales.

"It doesn't sound like the vendor is having any luck with the slogan that the Democratic Party as a whole is".

Maschhoff said he is in favor of the checkoff.

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RUNNERS, from Page 20

contenders for the title this year.

"We want to at least be one of the top two teams in the conference," DeNeve said. "As a team, we have an outside chance to qualify for the NCAA's.

TIME, from Page 20

"Mark my words, we ain't gonna go 3-4 because of this game," he said.

Despite the defense's display, Singer did heavy damage. The senior connected on 27 of 36 passes, racking up 299 yards. He threw both of the Leathernecks' two touchdowns.

"He's going to get his yards," Rhodes said. "Our defense played a great football game. Time and time again it was three plays and out. My back's off them."

Singer, who set Western's all-time touchdown passing record with his first strike of the night in the first quarter, said he was sacked so often because he preferred holding onto the ball instead of having an errant pass.

"A lot of times I held back. not wanting to throw an interception," he said.

Rhoades said the key for the Salukis now is whether they can learn from their loss.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Puzzles answers:

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Salukis run out of time at Western

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

MACOMB — For sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson the season opener at Western Illinois was more like a wrangling match. With his shoulders pinned to the turf and a 1-2-3 count, it was all over for the Salukis.

Trailing 17-13 with the ball on the 1-yard line, the Salukis tried a quarterback sneak with 17 seconds remaining. Gibson was greeted by a crew of Leatherneck defenders, who piled on top of him. The officials stopped the clock with three seconds remaining. Since the Salukis had no timeouts left, the referee restarted the timer as soon as the crowd was cleared and the ball placed back on the line of scrimmage.

Not even the no-huddle offense of Rick Rhodes was quick enough to get off a play because, by the time the football was in Gibson’s hands, time had expired and Western hung on for a victory.

"One of my arms was pinned to the ground and a hand was trying to get the ball," Gibson said. "My other arm was hooked down so I couldn't get the official's attention to stop the clock sooner."

Gibson said by the time the officials had set it up there wasn't enough time to structure a play. "We just snapped the ball and before there was enough time," he said.

Saluki head coach Rick Rhodes, who confronted the officials following the game after the clock was stopped called the time out, said he didn't know why the clock wasn't stopped.

"The question I asked was why wasn't the clock stopped to give us enough time before," Rhodes said. "I called a time out because half their defense was standing around. It's confusing to me as to why we had a job to do and they did it.

"It didn't like it and we didn't like it." The loss comes despite the offense not committing a single turnover, and a defense that sacked Leathernecks' All-Americans Paul Singer 10 times.

"That is the first football game that we lost in quite awhile," offensive coordinator Fred Riley said. "On the last two drives it was Fred Riley's decision as to what I saw he didn't make any poor decisions."

See TIME, Page 11

Hockey musters victories Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team was its first two games by defeating Southwest Missouri and Louisville on Saturday in Springfield, Mo. Cindy Oppeumann, Jenny Cordel and Vinyl DeNoon each scored a goal in the Salukis' 5-0 triumph over Southwest Missouri.

"We had control of the match for much of the game time," Coach Julee Illner said.

In the other game, Oppermann and Cordes scored to offset a goal by Louisville's Diana Dale. The Salukis had 35 shots on goal, compared to only eight by Louisville.

"The offensive system we're using is really working," Illner said. "We also got a super showing out of (midfielders) Nancy Hattrick."

The Salukis placed six runners in the top ten on the road victory in the 5,000-meter race. Senior Jon Schumacher lead the way in fourth with a time of 18:25.1.

"I knew Jane would give us a good solid performance, and we also ran well as a team finishing five in the top ten," Coach Don DeNoon said.

Schumacher outdistanced her nearest opponent, Eastern's Laurie Muller (2nd place) 19:04.41 by 50 yards.

The overall winner of the meet was Jackie Murzykowski of Murray State in 18:35.49.

DeNoon said the strong performance by the team this early in the season can only lead to bigger and better things as the season progresses.

It takes each runner a little time to determine their running pace and the girls did a good job," DeNoon said.

The Salukis finished with 31 places. Murray State had 37 and Eastern Illinois 38.

For the Salukis, sophomore Michelle Scime was fifth in 19:34.40, followed by junior Rosanne Vincent in 19:38.28, junior Cathy Brown in 19:50.16, and sophomore Dona Griffin in 20:02.11.

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