The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 151

Recommended Citation


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Illinois hit statewide by storms, tornadoes

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A major storm system of strong winds and tornadoes swept through central Illinois and was expected to reach Jackson County late Sunday night, a local meteorologist said.

Paul Howerton, of the Carbondale Emergency Services, said he was unable to predict the storm's severity when it hit the area.

Howerton said the storm reached the northeast Jackson County at 8:30 p.m.

The system was most severe in the area. Howerton said Lincoln, which reached severe in central Illinois, had winds of 70 knots and large hail.

"A knot is equal to one nautical mile per hour.

Regions in Missouri received hail and 50-knot gusts that were capable of reaching Jackson County, the weather service predicted.

A tornado watch was posted for northern, central and western parts of Illinois until 9 p.m. Winds of 30 to 40 mph were clocked in the Chicago metropolitan area with gusts as high as 65 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Large tree branches were reported down in scattered parts of the city area and in Lincoln. About 50 downed trees were reported in Chicago, city Streets and Sanitation Department officials said.

Tornado hits Nebraska

By James T. Davis
Staff Writer

Both of the key figures in a dispute over a Bible-quoting substitute teacher have dropped threats to take the dispute to court.

Stivers, a graduate student in higher education, threatened to sue the state's public school system after Curtis Caldwell a substitute teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, quoted the Bible during class.

Stivers' two daughters are students at Lincoln. Stivers claimed that Caldwell violated the girls' civil rights when Caldwell quoted biblical passages in class.

Caldwell threatened to sue the Carbondale Elementary School District No. 96 for violating his right of free speech after the District 96 School Board ordered him to abide by rules barring teachers from expressing their religious beliefs in the classroom.

Caldwell has since been relieved of his position at Lincoln.

Stivers said he is dropping his threat to sue because the investigation was being conducted by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, SIUC Security Police, Illinois State Police and the Murphy police department.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati initiated murder charges to obtain a warrant for Nitz Thursday, police said.

Nitz was charged by a judge in St. Clair County Friday and bond was set at $500,000, police said.

The investigation is being conducted by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, SIUC Security Police, Illinois State Police and the Murphy police department.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Strikers refuse to leave Polish shipyard, pay offer

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Striking shipyard workers aided by Solidarity founder Lech Walesa Sunday rejected an offer of a pay hike and an ultimatum to abandon the strike, still demanding that the banned union be legalized. A shipyard official said talks between the workers and the management of the Lenin Shipyard broke off after two hours, and the management issued an ultimatum demanding the strikers leave.

Mitterrand wins 2nd term as French leader

PARIS (UPI) - Francois Mitterrand won second seven-year term as president of France, exit polls showed Sunday, defeating underdog Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in an election marred by a violent attack on right-wing Premier Lionel Jospin. Mitterrand polled a solid 60.9 percent in the final presidential vote, according to unofficial projections issued shortly after the voting booths closed. It was the first time anyone had won a second term as president by direct election since the start of the Fifth Republic in 1958.

Soviet dissident groups form opposition party

MOSCOW (UPI) - Dissidents from across the country defied police in Sunday press around a conference to launch an opposition political party that poses an unprecedented challenge to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies.

Panamanian banks reopen, limit withdrawals

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - Banks in Panama reopened Sunday after cash checks for the first time in two years. This move was a move expected to ease the country's economic crisis and reflect Gen. Manuel Noriega's effort to play in power despite U.S. pressure. Leading banks placed full-page ads in Sunday newspapers announcing they would be open for business today. Other banks were closed.

Panamanian banks reopen, limit withdrawals

U.S. prepares aid program for Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is in a strong position to authorize for Philippines President Corazon Aquino's plan to launch a "mini-Marshall Plan" to provide up to $10 billion in aid to the Philippines, officials said Sunday. The U.S., unlike the United States, according to a news story that led to pressure of the 1940s that helped rebuild war-torn Europe, involves major assistance from other countries, such as Japan and West Germany, with the United States playing a more limited financial role.

Sailor faces court-martial for AIDS assault

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Navy petty officer from Arkansas faces court-martial today on AIDS-related assault charges. The Navy charges he knowingly engaged in unprotected sex after learning he had tested positive for the virus believed to cause AIDS. The case against Petty Officer 2nd Class John Crawford, 21, is the first of its type ever tried in a Navy court. According to the Navy, Crawford had unprotected sex with a woman he met at bar in April 1987.

NTSB expected to blame pilots for jet crash

DETROIT (UPI) - The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to conclude Tuesday that pilot error and a breakdown in a cockpit warning system caused last year's crash of a Northwest Airlines 747 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was the second deadliest in U.S. aviation history.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid in Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Peine 533-311, Walter B. Judding, faculty director.

Subscription price is $6 per year or $3 for six months within the United States and $15 per year or $7 for six months in all foreign countries.

P.O. Box 650, Carbondale, IL 62901-0650.
Tree-cutting methods anger local residents

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Tree-cutting crews contracted by Central Illinois Public Service Company to remove trees that don’t interfere with utility wires, some Carbondale residents say.

“It’s the rape of the woods,” Mary Simon, who lives at 808 Taylor Drive, said. Pine trees that were once 72-feet high were cut down to half that size by a tree-cutting crew in March, she said.

Bill Doyle, CIPS operations supervisor, said trees are being cut according to state law to ensure safety and continuous power service.

“We are just doing routine tree cutting,” Powers said. “These trees are going to die,” Simon said, as she showed sap running out of holes where limbs once grew.

“If they are going to destroy the tree, they should destroy all of it, instead of just leaving it there,” Simon’s husband, Ernest, a retired College of Technical Careers dean said. “It’s a waste destruction,” Mary Goe, an adviser in the pre-major advisement center, said. Tree cutters “absolutely demolished” the trees in the backyard of her home at 808 Briarwood Drive on Tuesday, she said.

“They cut trees that had nothing to do with power lines,” Goe said. Powers disagreed.

“It’s a regular jungle out there,” Powers said. “People plant things right underneath power lines.”

Ten Morris, CIPS public relations spokeswoman, said the tree cutting is based on “sound horticultural principles.”

CIPS recently started using a directional pruning method, which “trims” trees near power lines to grow away from the lines, Morris said.

With directional pruning, tree cutters cut a parent limb, slowing the growth of interfering branches, which makes cutting less frequent, Harry McLeod, CIPS area superintendent, said.

The method uses previously involved shearing off only branches that directly interfered with power lines, but also allowed more branches to grow back.

That made subsequent cutting more difficult, McLeod said.

Karen Stoelzle, a lecturer in plant and soil science, said the theory behind directional pruning is sound, but tree-cutting crews aren’t consistent. She is a member of the University’s Clean and Green committee.

“It’s very obvious (in the Simon’s case). They (tree cutters) just went in and butchered the tree,” Stoelzle said. “They just kind of did a crew cut.”

City forester Greg Kline said the directional pruning works finer for such deciduous trees as maple or oak, but doesn’t work as well on evergreens such as Simon’s pine tree.

“You can’t direct growth” on pine trees, Kline said. “When you cut them off, growth just stops. What they will have is a flat-topped pine tree.

Kline said the old method looked nicer, but directional pruning is the accepted and preferred method by tree-cutting professionals.

“I directional pruning looks radical the first time through,” Kline said. “It doesn’t look as nice as it did before, but over time it will fill in.”

DE press causes paper’s delay

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian was down but it came out.

About 15,000 copies of the Daily Egyptian went unprinted late Friday morning, the Harrisburg Daily Register press because of an electrical failure at the DE’s press.

But Mills, the Daily Egyptian’s press electrician, was called in at about midnight to fix an electrical problem at the press. The problem was corrected, but the press was operating at one-quarter of its normal speed, Mills said.

The press was operating under “crippled conditions” and only about 10,800 copies of the paper were printed before the motor burned up, Mills said.

Arrangements were made to print the remaining 18,000 copies of the paper at the Harrisburg Daily Register press.

Because the Harrisburg paper has a smaller page size than the DE, the paper’s pages had to be reduced, which left a large border on the outside edge of the paper, Jay Brodell, business manager for the DE said.

Despite the delay in printing and distribution and the unusual format of the paper, there was only one complaint from an advertiser, Brodell said.

All of Friday’s papers were printed and delivered by about 3 p.m., he said.

Today’s paper was printed at the West Frankfort Daily American press.

The DE press might be operating in time to print Tuesday’s paper, Brodell said.

However, alternate plans are being made in case the press cannot be repaired in time, he said.

Police Blotter

A 23-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa. man was killed in a two-car accident on New Route 13 in Murphysboro Sunday morning, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department said.

Police said that Ronald M. Tucker, a passenger in the car driven by William J. Ollie, 52, of Carbondale, was killed in the accident.

Ollie and Janice Kothe, 32, of Murphysboro, were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs in the accident, police said.

Police said both drivers were treated at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro after the accident one-half mile east of Williams Street.

Police reports said the accident occurred in the westbound lane at 4:12 a.m., but provided no other details.

Two other passengers in the car driven by Ollie were not injured, police said.

Police are searching for three men who robbed a Herrin man and struck him with a pipe in a parking lot at 102 S. Washington St. Saturday night, Carbondale police said.

Bruce Zanzaterra, 31, sustained major head injuries in the attack, police said.

As Zanzaterra was leaving his truck, the men approached him and demanded his money, police said. A struggle ensued and Zanzaterra was struck at least four times with a pipe, police said.

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Don't Forget to Play Monopoly

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1988, Page 3
**Put AIDS victim on local task force**

THE SIU-C TASK FORCE on AIDS should include an AIDS victim in order to get as much firsthand information as possible about the disease.

Although the most likely person to fill this position is from Scott City, Mo., this is no viable reason to omit the comments of an AIDS victim. People feel that just because he isn’t affiliated with SIU-C or from Illinois that his input doesn’t belong. That’s downright narrow-minded. In a case like this, you should take help from wherever you can get it.

The fact is that this task force needs all the help it can get, and if that help so happens to come from the Show-Me state rather than the Land of Lincoln, well, it doesn’t. Take away from what the task force can accomplish. And since they are trying to get information on the problems people with AIDS face, it would be just plain dumb not to listen to an AIDS victim’s perspective.

THAT MANY FEEL AIDS won’t strike them is no secret, and misunderstanding the disease leads to many unforced prejudices. Education and research are much more constructive than condemning AIDS victims as deserving of their unfortunate situations. No one does more to change the public’s attitude than the public at large. This education will help public perception. SIU-C AIDS Task Force can only help to educate, people realize that their unfortunate situations. No one does anything.

**Quotable Quotes**

"Glasnost has given us all a headache." Yevgeny Langf, deputy editor of the weekly newspaper Moscow News.

"Dickinson is so poor that they’re telling Dickinson jokes in Ethiopia." North Dakota State Rep. Francis Wald, describing hard times in the state’s western oil region.

"She’s from the South. She’s a woman. And...she’s a Democrat. Bob Dole, on why his wife, Elizabeth, would be an asset to the GOP presidential ticket.

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**Letters**

Administration is not to blame for University’s lack of funding

Professor Albert Somit would have us believe that the chronic funding problems faced by Illinois higher education generally, and by SIU in particular, are the result of disorganization and a lack of leadership. His assertions in the Daily Egyptian of May 4 deserve correction.

First, SIU’s record of securing resources during the past decade has been generally good, although not necessarily as good as anyone associated with the university would like. But, in competition with other public universities for scarce resources, SIU has held its own. This year, SIU’s general revenue funding fell by 3.6 percent, while the University of Illinois’ decreased by 2.9 percent. But Illinois Board of Governors and Board of Regents’ general revenue funding dropped by 6.1 percent and 6.3 percent, respectively.

SIU and its chancellor were not willing to make up that reduction by overwhelming SIU students with tuition increases. This fact is illustrated in SIU’s appropriation from the income fund (tuition revenue) which rose at a rate roughly half that of the University of Illinois and one-third of the Governors and Regents.

Second, the chancellor, having started the creation of that position nearly a decade ago, has served as the chief executive officer of SIU, whereas, in the previous service as SIU’s advocate in Springfield. But a whole host of other responsibilities are incumbent on that office, such as the selection and direction of SIU-C and SIU-E presidents. The role has never been defined as narrowly as Somit suggests.

Third, the fact that Keith Sanders was called upon by the leadership of all public universities in our state collectively to coordinate a statewide effort on behalf of all public higher education for increased financial support is a tribute to Sanders and to SIU’s long history of success in governmental relations. His selection is not, as Somit suggests, an indication of SIU’s or the chancellor’s failures. We should take pride that a long-time SIU servant was chosen for this difficult task.

Finally, Somit suggests that reorganization would be a satisfactory solution to our chronic underfunding. He supports reorganizing Illinois’ five land-grant universities (New York model) or two California model: statewide systems. The solution to chronic underfunding does not lie in more, or a different, bureaucracy — it lies in more money.

In the meantime, Professor Somit, please keep your Trojan horse at the ready. We might need it should our University leadership and organization become the real problem.

— Thomas C. Bridges, vice president for administration

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**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRAUDE

IT’S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

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**Donenessbury**

Thank you for understanding, Nicole. Do you think Bob Dole is a hard ass? Of course! I can’t say I’m not prepared to be mean, too. Nicole. By the way, you’ve seen Thad Atkinson. No, why?

I don’t know if having a baby changes it, but I think it might just make it worse.

---

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I don’t know if having a baby changes it, but I think it might just make it worse.

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I guess I didn’t get any money back because my books were never used.

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including Viewpoints and Commentaries, must be submitted by mail or via email directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building, letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and are limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students and members of the Illinois SIU-C and SIU-E faculty, members of the Illinois higher education community, and non-education staff may submit letters to the editor. Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s name and address. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1986
SPIES, from Page 1

reduced possible legal or disciplinary action against Gen. John Vessey, who as an active-duty Army official was found to have approved the periodic theft of the units' financial documents in 1982.

Vessey, who later became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now is retired, had told investigators that the shredding was a personal vendetta against Maj. Richard Joubert, a suspected Army intelligence officer who destroyed records of $9 million in spy operations in 1965 after being advised that an internal investigation had begun, a Pentagon spokesman said.

In addition, the Army is seeking the return of about $100,000 of the untraceable funds from seven financial officers or operatives, the spokesman said.

A large portion of that money disappeared after having been stored as cash in bank vaults or in bank accounts as travel advances, he added. Investigators have learned that some of the cash was used to fill the female quotas in the Army's personal finance programs.

Since that time, when internal inquiries into the operations began, the Army has court-martialed about 50 spy chiefs who it said have been found to have misappropriated more than $2 million and the Army is taking measures to recover funds from more than 500 personnel who received $1 million in excess travel money.

United Press International

learned of the Army's financial

abuses in a four-month inquiry that included

interviews with dozens of Army and

Pentagon officials and a review of thousands of pages of Army financial documents from

Army spy and counterterrorism

units.

The units were strengthened and centralized to improve U.S. intelligence-gathering capability after the disastrous hostage rescue mission in Iran in April 1980.

Later, the units attempted to become a major force in Central America and the Middle East and now operate in the United States that were directed at the Soviet Union.

UPI has reported that, with

the approval of the Army's top

military officials, the units

dipped into off-the-books accounts to

improperly obtain $170 million in cash and

nearly 500 personnel, in-

vestigations have found that

the Army did not inform

Congress of the details of its

special operations in the early 1980s.

Some former Army

operators, however, have

questioned whether the new

controls have added

Army reforms set to curb abuses by its spy units

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army moved swiftly in 1984 to tighten controls over its free-wheeling units and now has the best supervised and controlled specialized operations of all the military services, ac-

credited to Pentagon and

congressional sources.

Recently, the Army has tried to fend off pressure from the CIA to restrict the amount of money it spends on operations in 1982 and 1983, cited a hypotheses example of a pilot trying to land on a dirt airstrip in Somalia when he is unexpectedly told to pay a $10 "landing fee" by af-

armed airfield guards.

"That pilot has to sud-

edly decide," Foster said,

"whether to pay the token fee and continue his mission or abort it because he has no prior

authorization to pay the token "landing fee."

Under the Army's stringent new controls, Foster suggested, more pilots might take the cautious approach and end the mission.

As Army official said,

however, that the new units, because they have explicit backing of the secretary of the army's top military and civilian officials, are operating more effectively.

Any indications result not from bureaucratic delay, he said, but from operational questions raised by the Army secretary or the chief of

staff.

"The Army legal review last year reported that $11.75 million could still not be traced. In the last year, Army auditors poring through thousands of documents have never been able to trace $50,000, an Army

spokesman said.

The Army does not expect its auditors ever to uncover the details of more than an additional $1 million or $4 million, a spokesman said.

A decade-old look at the spy

units' financial abuses, ac-

cording to Army officials, reflects an operation plagued by carelessness, greed and loose controls.

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1988, Page 5

MURDER, from Page 1

Miley's car and drove the car to

Inc., University-owned property

in Union County, police said.

At a ceremony at Murphysboro Friday, Illinois Division of Criminal In-

vestigation Ll. Cornell Smith

said he could not recall how much money had been taken from Miley.

Miley's body was found in the trunk of his car at the site

near Rocky Comfort Road on

April 8, police said.

Police would not disclose further information about the

murder. Smith said police did not wish to interfere with the

trial of the case by releasing the information.
ACTS, Iowa (UPI) — About 45 bottle-throwing reveuers were arrested and eight law officers were injured in a drunken melee early Sunday that marked the third night of disturbances during Iowa State University's Veishea weekend.

More than 70 local and state law officers dodged bottles and rocks thrown from a crowd of 5,000 people who started a bonfire with piles of furniture and debris on a street near the ISU campus at 1:45 a.m. The fire burned most of the night.

"This is unprecedented. We've never had this uncontrolled rioting and damage to this extent before," said an Ames Police Department spokesman. "Traditionally, Saturday night of Veishea week is the worst night for law enforcement people and Sunday they all prepare for finals week."

Eight police officers — several with injuries requiring stitches — were treated and released at Mary Greeley Hospital after they were struck by bottles and rocks when they moved in to break up the mob.
President's office allows deans to manage cuts in salary budget

By John Baldwin

For the past two years, deans, rather than the president's office, have been deciding how to compensate for parts of their salary budgets, for which money doesn't exist. The deans say they prefer it that way.

"We do it the best we can. It's also let us control some of the destiny of our colleges, and I prefer it that way," John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

President John C. Guyon, who prefers handling the budget when he was vice president for academic affairs, said he thinks putting the control in the deans' hands has been successful.

"We gave the deans the permission of plotting out the course of their colleges. They always know what's going on, so they just can't management," he said.

When the colleges' budgets are determined, the University assumes that all the money approved for salaries will be used. But each college has more positions than there is money for.

Ernest Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs, said that colleges generally spend all the money available in their budgets for salaries because throughout the year, faculty positions open up through attrition and renewals. This means the money budgeted for those positions isn't spent.

So the deans do not look ahead and try to determine which parts of their salary budget will be freed through the year to make up for the missing money.

Lewis said that if the colleges were issued salary budgets that were limited to the actual amount of money available, there probably would be extra money in salary budgets at the end of the year.

He said the state then probably would reduce the amount of money the University could use for salaries.

The president's office used to determine how to make up for the nonexistent money in the colleges' budgets. The deans are pleased that they now are allowed to do it themselves.

"It's always difficult to have to give money back," Michael Youngblood, acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

Jackson said he wished the amount he has to make up for would decrease. He has to make up for enough money to pay the salaries of nine people, he said.

Lewis said part of the reason the amount of money needed to be accounted for is so large — more than $1 million — is that when the University's budget has reduced last year, departments were given clearance to spend as much as possible on salaries. When in actuality they had less money to spend.

Reputed drug baron faces verdict

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A key trial in America's war against drugs enters its final stages Tuesday with final arguments in the case of reputed cocaine billionaire Carlos Lehder who will face judgment without putting up a defense.

The arguments are expected to take three days after nearly six weeks of testimony. Lehder gave up his right to a jury after he was convicted on 115 government witnesses over 23 weeks and the unexpected defense decision to rest without calling a single witness.

Arguments had been expected to begin Monday but were delayed one day because of the illness of one of the defense attorneys.

Lieder's capture and six-month trial has been the government's biggest plum in the fight against illicit contraband.

The list of government witnesses included former CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, who said he was intimidated into leaving an island in the Bahamas which Lehder had taken over.

Prosecutors said the island, known as Norman's Cay, was protected by heavily armed guards.

Government documents said Lehder invited the deposed Shah of Iran to move to the island and that he also invested in a car racing venture with a man whose racing partner was Paul Newman.

Court papers also showed that the man who sold more Norman's Cay to Lehder said his company had learned that the men Howard Hughes and Cap Cities were interested in the property.

Defense attorneys apparently were not intimidated by the prosecution's name dropping or any other facet of the government case.

When U.S. Attorney Robert Markkola rested, Lehder's attorneys announced they did not plan to present a defense into the case, the government had not proved its case.

...
Bad writing contest gives awards to rotten entries

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An Indiana journalism student's dreadful description of a "fine-tuned" woman with "hair as dark as new tires" was named the best of the worst Sunday in the annual Bulwer-Lytton bad writing contest.

Rachel Sheeley, 20, a student at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., beat out entries from more than 10,000 writers in what contest founder Scott Rice, an English professor at San Jose State University, calls "the Baltimore Orioles of literary competition."

The aim of the contest was to win "the poetic license to write an unattackable novel.""It really takes a very good writer to write deliberately bad," Rice said.

Sheeley's winning entry:
"Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-bred, Portia was sleek, sharp and gorgeous, her red jump suit molding her body, which was as warm as the sea to cover in July, her hair as dark as new tires, her eyes flashing like bright hubcaps, and her lips as dewy as the beads of fresh rain on the hood. She was a woman driver — fueled by a single accelerant — and she needed a man, a man who wouldn't stand from her view, a man to steer among the right road, a man like Ali Romeo."

It was the seventh annual Bulwer-Lytton, named after the British novelist who coined the line, "The pen is mightier than the sword," but was known for his awkward plots and overdone descriptions. Rice likes to point out his famous opening line: "It was a dark and stormy night."

Rice compares the contest to the annual "Bad Hemingway" contest held at one of the many Harry's Bar and American Grill. The difference is the Bulwer-Lytton contest does no restrict itself to the style of co-author.
Daily Egyptian
GRADUATION
Nine schools, colleges
plan grad ceremonies
5,800 expected to graduate over weekend

By Edward Rabe
Staff Writer

About 5,800 SIU-C graduate and undergraduate students have applied for graduation this spring.

Each of the university's nine colleges will hold separate commencement exercises Friday through Sunday.

The following is a listing of commencement speakers and the times and locations of commencement exercises:

- Ross Corves, Economist and Chief Policy Analyst at the American Farm Bureau Federation will speak at the College of Agriculture commencement at 11 a.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.
- Kenneth Pantikes, President and Chairman of the Board of COMBISO Inc. of Rosemont, Ill., will address College of Business and Administration graduates at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arena. Pantikes is a 1962 graduate of the College of Business and Administration.
- Frederick James Brown, painter and 1960 graduate of the School of Art, will deliver the commencement address at 11 a.m. Saturday in the auditorium.
- Dr. Oliver Cummings, director of research and evaluation at the Center for Professional Education at Anderson & Co in St. Charles, Ill., will deliver the commencement address at the College of Education graduation ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.
- Donald S. Hitchcock of Lester B. Night and Associates architectural Consulting firm of Chicago will address College of Engineering and Technology graduates exercises at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.
- Bob Gower, President of Lyondell Petrochemical Company of Los Angeles, Ca. is tentatively scheduled to deliver the address at the College of Engineering.

Democratic Sen. Alan J. Dixon of Belleville will deliver the address at the School of Law commencement exercises Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Science exercises at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

- John Sandner, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will deliver the address at joint exercises for the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Human Resources at 4 p.m. Friday at the Arena.
- William R. Norwood, United Airlines captain, will address graduates of the College of Technical Careers Friday at 7 p.m. Friday at the Arena.
- Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., will address Law School graduates at 4 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

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Congratulations, graduates! We think you deserve credit for all that hard work. That's why we offer the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan to help put you into a new Chevrolet.

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You've earned your turn at the wheel. And we want to help you get it. So see us soon for a great deal — and details about the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan. GMAC is an Equal Credit Opportunity Company.
Consultant: Have questions to ask potential employers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Knowing what questions to ask in a job interview is just as important as knowing how to answer questions and can give a job applicant an extra edge, a career consultant said.

"When you go for an interview, you'll be nervous," Carol Shelton, founder and president of Academy Communication Service, said. "Everyone has this fear. Confess to your nerves, but don't make a big deal out of it."

Once the actual interview starts, she said, a job candidate should never answer questions with just a "yes" or "no" and avoid using the work "workaholic."

"And don't say anything that sends the message you want a paycheck and medical benefits more than a job."

Should the employer ask if you have any weaknesses, Shelton said to pause for a moment, then say, "I don't think in terms of weaknesses," or, "I think I've found them and am working to improve them."

"When the end of an interview, an employer will generally ask the applicant if there are any questions. "Here's your chance to show that you've prepared for this interview and really want the job," she said.

Some possible questions to ask are:

- "What do you want accomplished?"

- "What do you want in the first two or three months?"

- "What makes you satisfied?"

- "What are sources of dissatisfaction?"

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1988, Page 14
Nine alumni to receive awards at graduation

University News Service

Nine graduates of SIU-C will receive Alumni Achievement Awards during spring commencement.

Alumni Achievement Awards are given annually by the SIU Alumni Association on the recommendation of SIU-C's college alumni societies. The awards honor outstanding career achievements.

The recipients are:

- Kevin T. Kendrick of Arlington Heights, director of Northwest Special Recreation Association of Rolling Meadows. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1971 and a master's degree in 1974, both in recreation.
- James R. Moore of Johnston City, assistant professor of marketing at SIU-C. He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing in 1963 and a master's degree in business commerce in 1963.
- Ross C. Koves of Mount Prospect, an economist and chief policy analyst for the American Farm Bureau Federation of Park Ridge. He earned a bachelor's degree in animal industries in 1955 and a master's degree in agricultural industries in 1956.
- Donald L. Bryant of North Boynton Beach, Fla., a semi-retired executive vice president of Equitable Life Insurance.

See AWARDS, Page 5.

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See AWARDS, Page 5.

Don't hide under your hat during graduation-Come to headliners

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AWARDS, from Page 4

SURE Co. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1940.

--James R. Fornear, of Louisville, Ky., chairman and chief executive officer of Res-Care Development Co. Inc. He earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, both in 1960.

--John Ashton of Santa Fe, N.M., a professional artist represented by Ventana Fine Art of Santa Fe. He earned an associate degree in commercial graphics in 1967.

--Bob G. Gower, of Houston, Tex., president of Lyondell Petrochemical Co. He earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, both in 1960.

--Mary Lee Hu, of Seattle, Wash., a professor at the University of Washington. She received a master's degree in art in 1967.

--Ronald L. Quigley of Middleton, Wis., superintendent of facilities and maintenance at the Allen-Bradley Co. He received a bachelor's degree in engineering in 1967.

Awards are given annually by the SIU Alumni Association on the recommendation of SIU-C's college alumni societies. The awards honor outstanding career achievements.

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1988, Page 5A
Personality, past jobs focus of good resume

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A resume is basic to any job search and you should focus it so an employer not only gets an idea of what you've done but also who you are. Marry, a public relations and marketing manager for 15 years, said: 

"An employer spends only 35 seconds looking at your resume," Marr said. "If you're going to include an objective statement, personalize it for the job you are applying for," she said. "Otherwise, leave it off and take care of it in the accompanying cover letter." 

"There is no one answer to how to prepare a resume," Marr said. "It depends on the job you are seeking. Resumes include your experience and education, "especially your name, current address and telephone number, but honors or social memberships might best be left off and under no circumstances should you send a photograph. "If you have a grade point average of 3.0 or above, leave it off if it's less than a 3.0, forget it. Mention if you made the dean's list or if you paid your own way through school," Marr said.

"One manager says, "To appreciate its true quality, test ride it for 300,000 miles or so."

The BMW R100RT is perhaps the one touring bike that could endure such a test ride, and finish it in one piece. A longevity to which the unique BMW 30/5000 Mile Club is testimony. Testimony also, to the reliability of BMW's classic, horizontally-opposed engine. Whose beauty can be discovered with a test ride considerably shorter than the one proposed above.

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If you're a senior in college or graduate degree program, you will graduate within the next six months, you may qualify for the Toyota car or truck of your choice. And you have one year from receipt of your degree to take advantage of this program. Bring in your college's license and proof of employment or job offer, and Toyota's special financing program for college graduates and seniors could be the easiest course in advanced economics ever offered! Come in today for a test drive and an orientation to no-money-down financing.

"If you have a grade point average of 3.0 or above, leave it off if it's less than a 3.0, forget it. Mention if you made the dean's list or if you paid your own way through school," Marr said.
Know yourself, expert instructs job seekers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — One of the more important — and often forgotten — aspects in looking for a job is taking a look at yourself, a career consultant said.

"Self-knowledge is important because it tells you how to link to a job," independent career consultant Wanda Hambrick said. "This is an area a lot of people skip.

"If you want to work nights, or weekends, or overtime?" Included in the working conditions are how you fit in with other people and how much power you want, she said. With regard to salaries, Hambrick suggested you make up three kinds of budgets: bare bones, OK and comfortable.

"Make up a budget before you begin where you want to live, hours you want to work, people you want to work with, how much money you want to make and what interests and skills you have. "Where do you want to live?" she said. "You’re going to be working the rest of your life, so you might as well be in a place you like."

As far as working conditions, Hambrick said, "Do you want to work nights, or weekends, or overtime?"

Included in the working conditions are how you fit in with other people and how much power you want, she said. With regard to salaries, Hambrick suggested you make up three kinds of budgets: bare bones, OK and comfortable.

"Make up a budget before you begin looking for a salary," she said. "If you take a job you don’t like, make sure you make a lot of money so you will have some to spend on things you like in what times you can get away."

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2 BORN. with 3rd bed. bathroom. $300 - 3 bed. AM 209, PM 209.
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Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1969, Page 13
Men's golf team fifth at MVC championships

By Steven Walsh

Steve Warren

The men's golf team placed fifth at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend. The Salukis finished with a 25-hole total of 1,966 and were behind fourth-place Bradley. Tulsa won its second straight conference championship with a 1,152 total. Wichita State was second with 1,156 and Creighton State third with 1,180. Drake and Creighton finished sixth and seventh respectively.

"I said before the tournament that I'd have liked to finish ahead of Bradley, but I'm not displeased," coach Lew Hartog said. "We almost caught them. I thought the boys had a good tournament." Hartog said that 25 mph winds drove the scores up during the final round on Sunday.

"Every one's score went up," he said. "Tulsa shot 36 on the last round, which is incredibly high for them."

Women's tennis signs Texas ace

The women's tennis team signed one, that's right, one recruit this spring. But coach Judy Auld said her signee is a tennis ace.

Lori Edwards of Plano, Texas, joins the Salukis, which went 22-14 and were second in the Gateway tournament this year.

"Lori is going to make her presence felt in a hurry at the college level," said Auld, the Gateway Coach of the Year. "She's an excellent athlete with all the school's ace background and she is dedicated toward continued improvement." Edwards has participated in the U.S. Nationals in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., the U.S. Clay Court Championships and the Women's International Cup in Florida.

BASEBALL from Page 16-

game-winning run with a sharp single to left.

Dale Meyer (4-1) earned the win by pitching 2 2/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Lee Meyer, who left in the third with a shoulder injury.

In the Salukis' first game 6-3 victory over Drake, Kisten (7-7) scattered nine hits over nine innings in even his record for the first time since March 30.

The big blows in the game were a two-run homer by Jeff Neisen in the second and a three-run double by Dave Wrenn in the eighth.

The Salukis swept Saturday's doubleheader, 5-4 and 6-5, with clutch relief pitching.

In the first game the Salukis scored five runs in the third and hung on to win. Rich Campbell (6-2) took the Salukis into the eighth before yielding to Gooden, who picked up the save.

In game two, Indiana State jumped to a 5-2 lead in the sixth with the help of four Saluki errors. But the Salukis came back to score one in the sixth and two in the seventh to tie the game.

In the eighth, Brad Eilenkamp's sacrifice fly scored Ron Denson with the game-winning run to give the Salukis a 7-6 win.

On Monday, the Salukis completed their doubleheader sweep with a 6-4 win following Chad Metten's (3-2), who relieved Cliff McIntosh, the victory by holding off Indiana State scoreless in the final three innings.

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Rugby team defeats alumni

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

About 75 SIU-C rugby football club alumni came back to Carbondale for the annual Alumni match Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. The Old Loads played hard in the A-side match but lost 17-7.

The Old Loads took an early lead on a three-point penalty kick by Steve Elderton, but was then held scoreless for most of the game.

Dave Graham scored the first free-kick try for BIU-C and SIU-C never trailed again. Saluki kicker Derrick Spalt made the two-point conversion kick after Johnson's try.

In the second half, Spalt made a 50-yard drop kick for three points. That kick bounced off the goal's center post and into the air before continuing through the uprights. With the score 17-7 near the end of the game John Cona finally scored the only try for the Old Loads.

Brian Gallagher, captain of the Old Loads, said current raw aggressiveness were more evident. The Old Loads barely won that match 14-11.

Randy Calabrese scored for SIU-C.

Many of the Old Loads remain active in rugby clubs.

This was the last match of the season for the ruggers.

Bulls move to 2nd round; Jordan sets scoring record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 39 points and rookie Scottie Pippen added 24 Sunday, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 107-101 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers to Jordan set an NBA record for most points in a playoff series with 166.

The Bulls won the best-of-five series three games to two, with the home team winning every game. For the first time in the series, the Bulls won a game in which Jordan scored less than 50 points. The Bulls also won their first playoff series since defeating the New York Knicks in the first round in 1981.

Jordan set an NBA record for most points in a five-game playoff series with 226 points. His five-game average of 45.2 fell short of the 50-point average of 46.3 by Jerry West.

Pippen's mid-court steal and slam with 27 seconds left in the third quarter gave Chicago its first lead of the game at 78-77.

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**Sports**

**Women golfers No. 1, again**

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

The women’s golf team won its third Gateway Conference title, the first team ever to do so.

SUU-C shot a 54-hole total of 841 to beat champions Missouri State in a sudden death playoff by 30 strokes. The Salukis also won the title in 1984 and 1986.

“Our main goal all season was to win conference,” said Shane Gooden, whose third-place finish helped the Salukis claim the championship.

“‘It was like it was when the Salukis beat Creighton for the Valley championship in 2001,” said Gooden, who shot a 72-73-73=218.

Saluki Doug Shields slides safely into third base after Indiana State’s Chad McDonald, (15), dropped the ball during the final game of the doubleheader Saturday.

**Baseball takes 4 from Indiana State**

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Timber!

For Indiana State’s second trip in a row to Carbondale, the Saluki baseball team cut down the Sycamores in four-straight games.

First place wasn’t on the line like it was when the teams met in 1986, but the series was played with championship-type intensity this weekend at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis beat the Sycamores 5-4 and 6-5 on Saturday, 8-3 and 8-2 on Sunday to complete the sweep and earn its second save of the season.

With the Salukis ahead 2-1, Gooden came on to win runners on first and third with two outs in the seventh. The first batter, Larry Russell, hit a grounder far to Rick Gaebe’s left at second base. Gooden fired the ball and fired to Gooden covering first to end the game.

Gooden is gaining confidence in his new role as the stopper in the bullpen.

“When I walk out there now I feel like I can get anybody out,” Gooden said. “There’s no way they can get a hit or score a run.”

The Salukis had only one hit in the game, a scored two runs in the sixth.

With one out, Gaebe singled, stole second and went to third when the catcher’s throw sailed into center field. Joe Hal locked Gooden in the circle with a 996 for 11 years.

SUU-C won with 65 points, followed by Illinois State, 64, and Wichita, 58, for the third time an MVC champion.

U.S. Citrus’s Fabiano Ramos lost to Wichita’s Paul Rosenich.

The Salukis were led by a strong singles team that won three individual titles, Jose Demetauce, Mickey Malle and Juan Martinez won at the No. 1, 2, 3 and 5 spots respectively.

SUU-C’s Fabiano Ramos lost to Wichita’s Paul Rozenik 7-5, 7-6 in the No. 4 singles final.

“We came as close as Coach Dick LeFevre said. “It was a tough one to lose,” LeFevre said.

**Men’s track soars in pre-MVC meet**

By Stachy Lance
Staff Writer

The men’s track team gunned down the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with huge victories over Purdue and Missouri Sunday.

“Tsh should give our kids a vote of confidence going into the MVC,” Coach Bill Cornell said. “I was surprised we won considering we ran people out of position.”

SUU-C scored 86 points followed by Purdue with 71 and Missouri with 42.

Ron Harrer led the Salukis with victories in the hammer throw, discus and javelin.

Harrer’s winning distance in the hammer was 172 feet 3 inches in the hammer, 196-1 in the discus and 233-9 in the javelin. He also placed third in the shot put with 507-7.

The Salukis’ first-place finishers were Brett Garrett, Jack Shepherd and the 4 X 400-meter relay team of Kevin Steele, John Stinson, Garrett and Erick Pogues.

Garrett, who usually runs the 800-meter, won the 1,000-meter run in 4:04.

Jack Shepherd ran a 15:33.45 in the 5,000-meters to beat teammate Kent Leeks. Shepherd and Leeks ran side-by-side for the last two laps before Leeks pulled up five feet before the finish line to give Shepherd the victory.

The 4 X 400 relay ran a time of 3:13. It ran its fastest time of the season, 3:09-05, at the Saluki Invitational April 30.

Second-place finishers were the discus, 196-1, and the 110-meter high hurdles at 14.5, David Beauchemin in the 800-meter, 1:49-1, and Gerhard Horan in the 400-meter hurdles at 53.82 and Leeks in the 5,000-meters at 15:33.91.

SUU-C finished first and third in the triple jump. The Salukis were second, third and fourth in the 400-meter dash.

“IT didn’t surprise me one bit,” said Harrer. “I was warmup at last year’s conference, he was coming in 300-feet. He just tries too hard and forces things.”

His throw also was good for a school record.

**Men’s tennis misses Valley title by 2 points**

By Jeff Grissar
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s tennis team came within two points of winning its first Missouri Valley Conference Championship in 11 years.

SUU-C was second with 61 points, behind Wichita State, which had 60 points and won the tournament for an unprecedented 11th straight year.

The Salukis were led by a strong singles team that won three individual titles, Jose Demetauce, Mickey Malle and Juan Martinez won at the No. 2, 3 and 5 spots respectively.

SUU-C’s Fabiano Ramos lost to Wichita’s Paul Rozenik 7-5, 7-6 in the No. 4 singles final.

“We came as close as Coach Dick LeFevre said. “It was a tough one to lose,” LeFevre said.

**Men’s golf fifth at MVC**

By Jeff Grissar
Staff Writer

The Salukis’ No. 3 doubles team may have had the best chance to give the Salukis a 2-0 win over both George Hime and Martin Melefe особенно over Wichita State. SUU-C won the first set, 7-6, lost the second set by the same score, and was tied, 6-6, in the final set.

The Salukis won the 13-point tie-breakcer, 8-7, then lost the next five points.

“It was a tough one to lose,” LeFevre said. “It just didn’t work out for us.”

Third went to Tulsa, which had 56 points, followed by Illinois State with 44 and Indiana State with 33.

The Salukis ended the season at 11-7. LeFevre noted a strong schedule as the key factor in his team’s success.

“We played three teams in the Top 25 and seven conference champions,” he said.