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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale


**Panama opposition reports irregularities**

By Jackie Spinner

The Panamanian opposition party has filed charges against the government for irregularities in the recent elections. The opposition party, led by General Manuel Antonio Noriega, before midnight and the Arias also cited many cases of tampering with election materials.

**Brewster fund to aid Foundation**

By Jackie Spinner

The SIU Foundation will receive $18,750 for the next 15 years through unrestricted use of the City and County Brewer Endowment fund. Foundation President Rex Ball announced the gift at a press conference Friday with Brewer next to his side. The late Clyde Brewer, who served on the SIU Foundation board for 16 years, provided for the endowment in his will. Brewer died March 16, 1988.

**Hill House's fate in the hands of City Council**

By Jackie Spinner

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**Cable gets tough with illegal connectors**

By Darin Poutatto

Carbondale Cablevision and its electronic monitor, Sniffer II, catch an average of 10 people per week who have illegally connected to cable television. Cablevision Chief Technician Francis Addison, said.

Sniffer II, a device used to lock down violators, works like a metal detector, sounding off an alarm when it detects a leaking cable signal, usually the result of a tampered line. If the device can be used within a worker's truck, or through a local phone line, gas can be carried around apartment complexes to pinpoint the exact violation.

A person convicted of tampering with cable television system is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor and could be fined up to $300. Addison said if getting into the connection box results in more than $300 worth of damage, then a felony charge can be filed. However, Cablevision, with a little more than 4,700 sub-scribers, only possesses the people who have undoubtedly tampered with the system or who are repeat offenders.

Thus, the first offense goes to the organization for a period of time not to exceed 30 years. At the end of the time period, the money goes back into the estate for the heirs. The $281,250 fund is the largest unrestricted endowment received in University history. The restricted use is the hardest kind of dollars to raise," Ball said.

**Cool carrier**

Trevor Peet, sophomore in administration of justice from Brooklyn, New York, left, helps Sandy Kramer, freshman from La Grange, carry her mini refrigerator to a truck that is collecting all the rental refrigerators at Thompson Poynt this semester.

**This Morning**

Archaeological dig on exhibit — Page 8

Softball splits last series — Sports 20

Rain, possible, 60's

Gus Bode

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Newswire

world/nation

Iran president endorses Rafsanjani as successor

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - President Ali Khamenei endorsed Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani as his successor Sunday two days after the Parliament speaker urged Palestinians to attack Westerners in retaliation for slayings in the Israeli-occupied territories. The endorsement by Khamenei, considered a moderate in the Iranian leadership, was made in a sermon to hundreds of thousands of pilgrims at a prayer gathering in Tehran marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Missing Israeli soldier found dead in grave

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - The body of an Israeli soldier missing for nearly three months was found Sunday in a shallow grave less than a mile from where he was believed abducted, the army said. About 10 miles away, hundreds of soldiers and paramilitary police searched for a second soldier last seen Wednesday getting into a car. Both soldiers were wounded in an ambush and hitchhiking home from their bases when they apparently were kidnapped.

Four youths wounded in Irish demonstration

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - British soldiers fired plastic bullets into a crowd of demonstrators Sunday, wounding four youths who took to the streets on the eighth anniversary of the death of an Irish Republican Army hunger-striker, police said. Authorities also said back-to-back bomb attacks over the weekend - one of them IRA - wounded nine British soldiers.

Fed, state aid to city governments declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal and state aid to city governments has declined to its lowest level since 1967, providing only about 30 cents of every municipal revenue dollar in fiscal 1986-87, the Census Bureau said Sunday. By contrast, in the mid-1970s, federal and state aid to city governments rose to a high of 35 cents of every dollar in city revenues, the bureau said.

Agents put in banks to flush out drug money

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal investigators suspect that hundreds of bank employees are involved in laundering drug money and have put undercover agents into some of the nation's largest banks to flush them out. Law enforcement officials said the undercover agents pose as bank employees and also as criminals with drug money to launder. Billions of dollars in cash from illegal drug sales pass through the banks each year.

Official 'skeptical' on Bush's Iran-Contra role

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a special committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, said Sunday he is still "skeptical" about President Bush's assertion that he never helped the Reagan administration illegally supply rebels fighting the Nicaragua government in an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press," Hamilton insisted that the committee never got the full story in its investigation into the secret White House plan to sell arms to Iran and divert profits from those sales to the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on aiding the rebels.

Baker to meet second time with Shevardnadze

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State James Baker, hoping to move U.S.-Soviet discussions beyond traditional areas of arms control and human rights, heads to Moscow early Monday for his second meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Baker also is scheduled to meet Thursday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, possibly to discuss a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

Hartigan mulling 1990 bid for governor of Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Attorney General Neil Hartigan, whose driver's license expired last week, said Sunday he is seriously considering running for the Governor's Mansion in 1990. Hartigan, appearing before a convention of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association, said conditions are right for him to make the bid.

Daily Egyptian

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Celebrity items to be auctioned for theater guild

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

What do Paul McCartney, Jon Bon Jovi, Mel Gibson, Bob Hope, Carol Burnett and Alan Alda have in common? They are all coming to Southern Illinois — by proxy.

Autographed photos, scripts and other celebrity items will be auctioned off at "8 Tonight in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. The Celebrity Auction and Fundraiser, to benefit the Student Theater Guild and the Theater Department, will feature a performance by the Gig Street Improv Group before the bidding begins.

Micki Bunting, committee chairperson for the auction, said the money raised will help fund theatrical productions and scholarships for students who work in the guild.

BUNTING SAID the guild wrote letters to celebrities.

"We asked for a costume, price or whatever they could think of. A lot of these people will never come to the Mid-West. We were hoping to bring a part of them here, to add a little spice, and to help keep arts alive and thriving in the Midwest," Bunting said.

Sir John Gielgud sent a check for a "generous" amount, Bunting said. The check cannot be auctioned, but it may be displayed, she said. Paul McCartney sent a hardback book, a collection of his wife's photos and a paperbound collection. Mary Tyler Moore sent an autographed script from one of her shows. Many of the celebrities sent autographed photos, Bunting said.

Mel Gibson sent an autographed photo. I really want to get that one," she said.

BOB HOPE, Raquel Welch, Cher, Charlie Chase and Linda "Wonder Woman" Carter all sent autographed pictures and NBC Sports sent a bag. Jack Lemmon sent a signed keychain.

Jon Bon Jovi autographed a T-shirt to be auctioned and Carol Burnett sent an autographed scarf and picture. Ed McMahon sent his signed autobiography.

Alan Aida sent an autographed "M.A.S.H." script and Tenia signed a drum pad for the event. Joan Basset sent an autographed program from her North American tour.

Local businesses also donated items, including a University from Frankie's and Saluki coffee mugs from Saluki Spetter Center.

IT MIGHT be easy for celebrities to autograph their photos, but it was not easy to get all the donations together.

Bunting said the auction had to be rescheduled because of the lack of response by Christmas break.

"We had to do it between shows, so it ended up in finals week," she said.

The auction, which will have limited seating for about 100, will have a minimum bid and will be student run, Bunting said.

"We didn't want an auctioner. We wanted this to be totally student run," she said.

A break will be provided after the Gig Street performance.

New DE editors making plans for improvement

Two students who have been named editors for the summer and fall semesters at the Daily Egyptian have a wish list of things they want accomplished.

Kimberly Clarke and Beth Clavin were named student editor for the summer and fall semesters, respectively.

Clarke, junior in journalism from Quincy, said she plans to pursue a career in the news-editorial profession and also has a keen interest in political aspects of the media. Clarke said the student editor will give her an idea of how to manage a paper, she said, and make it the best it can be.

Kimberly Clarke

Clarke said, "I'd like to see better coverage of campus activities and less errors." Clarke wants reporters to become more familiar with twofold which were spent in the classified and advertising department. Her experience in advertising will help her communicate with dissatisfied advertisers. Clarke also said she may encounter in her reporting position, she said.

Challenges facing Clarke will include a relatively inexperienced staff, with eight returning member staff newly hired.

Clavin, senior in journalism from Evansville, will assume her position in August.

Clavin intends to re-establish rapport with the student body and prove accuracy in the paper.

 McGregor Clarke

"We've lost some of that in the past because of our inaccuracy," she said. "I want reporters to cover all aspects of the paper and from both sides, in an objective manner.

Clavin, associate student editor this semester, also wants to help inexperienced staff become more organized so they are able to cover their beats more efficiently.

Clavin says she wants to eventually work in the newspaper or magazine area, possibly journalism after graduation.

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Administrative will make contacts

POD ONCE, NEW positions in the University's central administration seem in the best interest of the University and the students.

With the retirement of Vice Chancellor James Browe, a new position will replace his executive assistant to the chancellor for external relations.

Granted, the title sounds like too much jargon, but the job, if it follows the description, will be a great benefit.

The position was created to increase and strengthen government relations in Washington, D.C. and Springfield. The executive assistant will support the chancellor in corporate and foundation relations.

That job will be a great asset because of the dire need for a tax increase to bail out education in Illinois. The 1990 and 1992 elections will not be likely to produce candidates in favor of a tax increase.

The Chancellor said in a recent newsletter that the University, to gather all the resources possible "to enable us to deal swiftly and efficiently with any unpredictable turns and twists the legislative process may take during crucial session, to give that assurance that are protected."

The new position will also be useful in keeping contacts in Chicago. And because SIU is a university that reaches statewide, it needs to expand its political base to stay competitive.

The University already is on its way to meeting these goals. A permanent Chicago office has been opened to intensify relations with the state's corporate, political and media leaders.

CHANCELLOR LAWRENCE K. PETIT recently was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Coalition by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The board will identify specific projects and targets of opportunity, and attempt to bring them to Illinois.

Being on the board will put Petit strong political and corporate contacts and should be a great asset to the University.

Other University administrators also have been appointed to boards.

If they all use their connections wisely and don't let these appointments interfere with their positions at the University, the future of SIU should be bright, or richer.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scroops Howard News Service

RAPHAEL NADER likes to think of himself as a champion of the little guy. If this is so, it is difficult to understand his promotion of the many other Exxon products, which mainly will hurt the little guys in the country's consumer market.

Nader's Public Interest Research Group and five other consumer and environmental organizations called for the boycott of all Exxon products for the huge spill of oil from Alaska from a company tanker that ran aground.

They called the firm "a polluter without equal." That Exxon, in fact, is a polluter hurting Exxon financially is relatively small, in my opinion. A few of the other Exxon products are cheats as well. But they are actually owned and controlled by Exxon, and the rest are in the hands of small business entrepreneurs.

Thus, the boycott is misguided on other grounds. To be sure, Exxon was ill-prepared to contain the Alaska spill, but the company is not alone in that regard. What other oil companies currently are equipped to handle a spill of that size? The state of Alaska also was not prepared—so was the U.S. Coast Guard.

Exxon also can be criticized for putting into charge of the tanker a man with a history of causing spills. But it might be pointed out that a pot-smoking Conrail engineer caused an accident a couple of years ago in Maryland, which resulted in deaths, but no one suggested boycotting Conrail for hiring the man.

The Alaska spill, bad as it was, was no Chernobyl. Exxon will obviously pay for its damage, which it has, and the cleanup and should be required to take steps aimed at preventing a similar occurrence in the future. But the motorists ought to ignore corporate-basher Nader's call to boycott.

The respected and former Vice President, Jerry Brown, suggested a tax increase. Brown is well-respected. He was not run aground by Exxon either. Exxon may have been ill-prepared, so was the Coast Guard, and the University of Illinois too.

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Outlook good in Cambodia; talk of Vietnamese pullout

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Shinhua) -- The renewed conflict has been going on for more than a decade, ever since Vietnam invaded Cambodia, ousting Pol Pot's murderous Khmer Rouge.

But the deadlock seems at last to be eating with the fastest of rival talks in Jakarta between the exiled Cambodian opposition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Hun Sen, prime minister of the Vietnam-backed Cambodian government.

Sihanouk has come away from the talks referring to his previously bitter opponent as 'an enemy' and holding out hope for an agreement in due course.

Sihanouk announced that, under certain conditions, he will accept Hun Sen's invitation to return to Cambodia as head of state after a Vietnamese withdrawal. The Vietnamese have promised to withdraw by the end of September, and it was agreed at the Jakarta talks to hold an international conference to appoint a supervisory body to oversee and verify the pullout.

Sihanouk said that if his conditions are met he might be prepared to drop his resistance to the return of Phnom Penh. The Prince is nominally president of a coalition government-in-exile of three resistance factions, but he is the largest and the longest of his partners, the Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge have been held responsible for the deaths of an estimated 1 million Cambodians during four years in the mid '70s. Some of Sihanouk's relatives are among the dead.

The Prince says he is pleased with recent changes to the Cambodian constitution made by Hun Sen. These include dropping the term People's Republic from the name of the country, opening the economy to private enterprise, recognition of Buddhism as state religion.

The changes are aimed at improving the country's image as a puppet regime.

COMPUTER, from Page 5

beginning of fall semester, Hengebold said. He also plans to increase the number of evening hours both labs are open on weekends and check on student use of the labs to determine how to provide the most service for students when they need it.

The Faner lab is open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Communications lab is closed Saturday and Sunday.

At the time of the interview, Hengebold said it is uncertain what computer equipment would be added to the lab during his first semester. At present, the University's computer facilities allow students to work with texts, write programs, access information and transfer data between various sources.

"We cover just a little bit of everywhere on campus," Hengebold said.

The University's computer facilities are limited only by the availability of funds, which are provided entirely from the University budget, he said. This year those funds will be used to purchase some additional equipment, which will provide students with more service.

Bill Baron, lab director for the Communications Affairs, said the bulk of computer expansion will be done at Faner hall. He said experience has shown that the Faner labs are used more with the students than any other computer facilities on campus.

Other computing facilities are located in the Communications building, Lents Health and the Hall of Languages. Baron said on the average, 146 students use the computer lab in the Communications building each hour while the Faner labs average 70 users each hour.

Although the Faner labs have a large variety of equipment, location is probably the biggest factor in its heavy usage, he said. Faner Hall is "right smack dab in the middle of campus," according to Baron.

Students don't have many complaints with the labs other than needing more access to the equipment. Baron said that the lab peak at 11 a.m. during the day.

"A lot of students come back at night because they can't get online during the day," Baron said. "With unrestricted funds, we can do what we want for any project it wishes to put funds, he said.

Baron said every cable system has its problems. However, college towns are less likely to face them, he said, because there are many engineering students who work with coaxial wires.

To fight back, Cablevision has been "locking ten minitimers" for the past three years. These small wire connectors will prevent the average person from entering the connection box, he said. Also, in high problem areas, new lock boxes have been placed that would take "nearly 30 minutes to enter with a sledgehammer," he said. However, at $50 per box, it is quite expensive to replace, he added.

With unrestricted funds, the University can use the money for any project it wishes to put funds, he said.

President John C. Goyan said, "Unrestricted money is a most generous way to allow support of projects that the University most needs."

CABLE, from Page 5

usually results in a discon­nection, with no police invol­vement. A note is left for others to report the violation of the violation. The offender is then instructed to make more of less money, or not at all.

"If you know where there was a leak in your water line, wouldn't you report it right away?" Addison asked. "It's like water running down the side of the building," he said of the leaking cable signals.

Carbon monoxide report that two people have been arrested so far this year. In 1965, there were no arrests, and in 1967, 28 arrests occurred for illegal cable connections. The Jackson County Sheriff's Department reports that social workers are among the people arrested are made per year.

they can track down violators, Addison said easier ways to catch people exist.

"People usually tell on themselves by jamming the wires and messing up other people's reception," he said. "It's a lot of work." He added that many times a disturbance in one's cable reception is the result of a neighbor tampering with a line. Many times cable theft complaints lead directly to nearby offenders.

Addison said safety pins, telephone wire and bobby pins are but a few of Lire items "cruelly" used to tamper with the system.

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The Hill House plans to upgrade the facility with the funds coming from tax dollars.

SIDEWALK and the street." The Hill House plans to upgrade the facility with the funds coming from tax dollars.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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Computer, from Page 5

pursue high-quality rehabilitation in a safe and comfortable environment where the patient can concentrate on recovery. The goal is to help the patient return to maximum function in the shortest amount of time possible.

As part of the therapeutic program, the teenagers are classified on seven different levels of team work.

Hill House is accredited by the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities and is licensed by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse.
If Starrs can solve the mystery of the Colorado cannibal-murders, he believes the case and its publicity will enhance the reputation of anthropology as a tool in criminal cases.

Some months later, a wandering artist on assignment for Harper's Weekly happened on the remains of the five bodies — though only four heads — on a high bluff overlooking the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River near Lake City. The bluff became known as "Dead Man's Gulch" and the surrounding area as "Cannibal Plateau."

An INQUEST was held on the spot and a warrant issued for Packer's arrest "dead or alive." Packer was eventually tried and convicted of murder. The Hinddale County Sheriff sent out zealously printed invitations to the hanging, but Packer was released on a technicality. Packer was retried and sentenced to 40 years in prison, but was released in 1901 after a spirited newspaper campaign on his behalf. Since then, Packer has become a somewhat beloved, if bizarre, hero to Coloradans. His heist has stood in the state capitol next to those of governors and senators. His strange story has been the subject of books, plays and a lost lost movie.

Despite all attention the Packer case has received, there remains considerable doubt as to what actually happened that fatal winter in Dead Man's Gulch.

PACKER CLAIMED another gold-seeker, Shannon Wilson Bell, killed the others in a staged massacre so that he could sell the remains. He claimed it was only Bell that he killed. Starrs calls Packer "a pathological liar," noting that court and newspaper records are replete with examples of the admitted-cannibal changing his story. Packer couldn't even get his name straight, sometimes calling himself "Alfred," sometimes "Alfred." "He even lied about his own age at the time of sentencing, making himself younger in the hopes of getting a better deal. He was a shrewd, old coot," Starrs said.

The expedition is fraught with uncertainties, chief of which is whether there will be any bones. In a trip to Colorado last year, Starrs found what appeared to be human remains in a unmarked grave in Dead Man's Gulch but not far from a memorial to Alfred. "There are no assurances, however, those are graves or a part of the town. The remains are in a condition worth examining."

Arizona State Museum anthropology curator Walter Birdky, the expedition's chief anthropologist, said his biggest fear is that the dig will turn up nothing. "We don't know for sure there is anyone under that mass," Birdky said.

The expedition, which expects to begin the dig July 16, already has attracted considerable media attention, especially from supermarket tabloids and the television genre known as "trash TV."

Patrick Zickler, an associate of Starrs, said NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and the Fox television network have expressed interest in filming the unearthing of the skeletons.

ZICKLER. A freelance writer who edits Scientific Sleuthing, a forensics newsletter founded by Starrs, will come along to manage the crowds and the media. He is also in charge of fundraising for the expedition, which he estimates will cost between $12,000 and $15,000. He has not been having much luck finding corporate sponsors.

When Zickler approached Continental Airlines, the response was, "This is an airline. Identifying human remains is something we would not be associated with."

The cost estimate covers one expedition that will attract forensic experts is being paid. Forensic anthropologists, this case is a labor of love, a rare opportunity to test knowledge and skill against historical records.

The detective work involved is very stimulating and challenging," said Douglas Ubelaker, anthropology curator for the Smithsonian Institution and a consultant to the expedition.

In LAKE City, residents are eager for the tourists dollars they hope the expedition will bring. Main Street is stocked up and souvenir shops are stocking up on Packer paraphernalia.

"Our only economy is tourism and we need all the help we can get. If they want to come take a look at Packer's bones, that's fine, just as long as they come," said county clerk Oleta Dobal.

The expedition has its critics. Retired New Jersey Judge Ervan F. Kushner, an author on the Packer case, calls the dig "macabre" and "grotesque."

Forensic anthropology "might be applicable to the Egyptians and Phoenicians but certainly not the mass of human fragments found by the early mountainmen after the alleged murders. It is obviously the lure of publicity that has entranced these people," Kushner said.

KUSHNER, 74, who had a distinguished career as a criminal court judge, prosecutor and an intelligence analyst, believes Packer is innocent of all but the possible killing of Bell in self-defense and the "cutting of a few sacred strings from the corpse" to survive. He is the author of a book defending Packer and tried to convince former Colorado Governor Richard L. Lamm to give the cannibal a posthumous pardon in 1962, which Lamm refused to do.

Members of the expedition reject Kushner's criticism.

Students of the College of Communications and Fine Arts are invited to meet with Professor Joseph Slade, Candidate for the position of DEAN.

Monday, May 8 3:30 - 5:06 pm McLeod Theater Communications Building
States are killed by their equals the murder. The Coalition Against Domestic Violence has helped many Coalition. According to the ICADV pamphlet, states that the Women's Center is one of the equal women. Growing, threatens serious crisis a research by the Illinois Strategic created by missile reduction President Western unity just three weeks in Brussels. This is, the threatening a serious split budget plans last week that passing one to another because George Bush's back because George Bush's refusal to talk to one another because George Bush's failure of the system. Only if we can offer something, predicted, a particularly political situation. At issue's the anonymity, predicted, many to be blamed for coming up with a particular proposal to raise taxes. Nobody's going to want to be blamed for coming up with a particular proposal to raise taxes. Budget plan reached by Bush and congressional leaders last month and adopted by both the House and Senate last week calls for raising $14.2 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Of that, $2.5 billion is not be in taxes. Budget agreed to the $5.3 billion tax portion of the plan because he wants the money to be used to stimulate the economy and add nearly $8 billion next year and $16 billion over five years to the treasury. But key congressional Democrats and some Republicans disagree. They admit it would raise money the first year but claim it will cost them later on, losing $10 billion or more in 20 years. Chances for passage look bleak. Many of those proposals—Reagan administration holdovers—have been repeatedly rejected by Congress and are likely to die again.
Pottery to be exhibited at museum

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — Pottery of the prehistoric Anasazi people of the American Southwest will be on display at an exhibit at the Southeast Missouri State University Museum.

James Parker, director of the museum, said the exhibit contains pottery excavated by SIU-C's Black Mesa Archaeological Project, which spanned nearly 9,000 years.

The exhibit will be on display Aug. 10 and contains artifacts from the culture of the Anasazi, who left pottery and a Navajo word for "ancient ones."

Francis Smiley, curator at the SIU-C Center for Archaeological Investigations and co-developer of the exhibit, said the pottery has an obligation to preserve the historical integrity of its properties before beginning commercial exploration of coalfields.

This was the case in 1967 when archaeological excavation began at Black Mesa, a huge landform rising above the desert in northeastern Arizona. This 10-square-mile area was home to the Anasazi from A.D. 900 to A.D. 1150.

SIU-C wasn't brought in to coordinate the excavations until 1973, the curator added.

Smiley said the actual digging on the project was carried out over the span of 10 years, employing more than 100 student and faculty workers from SIU-C.

For 16 weeks each summer, University field project workers would employ local Navajo and Hopi residents on the Black Mesa to assist in the excavation.

"We estimate that 2 million person hours have been spent on the Mesa project," Smiley said, noting that lab analysis of the pottery continues round year.

The newest camera on the market can record a still picture on a television screen and deliver a print in minutes.

What a difference 16 years can make. The world's first photographer required eight hours of exposure time just to get a fuzzy image.

New films that show no grain on a print, film made specially to photograph flesh, and cameras that do all the thinking have made photography so easy that anybody can aim and get a bright, clear image.

Photography has become "instant." Technology is bringing a lot of people back into it," said Carl Ward, manager of a camera store. "The swing is definitely toward these automatic cameras."

But Carpenter, an amateur photographer and a former president of a camera club in summer fields, projects that the automatic cameras and their electronic circuitry are "merely placemonster photography, even for knowledgeable amateurs.

"There are a lot of people who own pretty decent cameras these days," Carpenter said. They're much easier to use. They're not strictly mechanical like they used to be."

Once a 35 millimeter camera required a certain amount of expertise to operate successfully. No more. In the last nine years the world's major camera suppliers have developed point-and-shoot Shutter Speed cameras.

The cameras automatically adjust the shutter speed, lens opening, and built-in flashes for various light conditions; focus themselves and even load and rewind automatically. The prices range from $80 to $500, depending on the sophistication and the number of automated features.

Carpenter said the automatic cameras are especially appealing to accomplished photographers. He said he often slips a compact point-and-shoot camera in his pocket.

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End of school term means bad checks

University steps up efforts to recover surge of money lost

By Irene Oploh
Student Writer

The Bursar's Office will step up efforts to recover bad checks it prepared for the increase in the number of returned checks, which occurs at the end of the semester, according to Meg Cawthon, student cashier and ticket office manager.

"Before the holidays and at the end of the semester, the increase in the number of students writing bad checks is mammoth proportions," she said.

The Bursar's Office will put an extra effort forth to keep the bad check list up to date during this time, she said.

The University's Billing Receivables System is very efficient, according to Cawthon, and enables employees to monitor students who write bad checks.

The University has strict penalties and therefore is able to collect most of the money from returned checks, she said.

Five thousand dollars each year is budgeted to cover returned checks at the Student Center. Bad checks at the University account for less than 1 percent of the total amount checks written. The University is able to collect most of that amount, according to Cawthon. Two percent is a typical figure for businesses.

The Student Center's very low percentage is possible because, "We have the might of the Bursar's Office," Cawthon said.

"A bad check is returned to the University, the bursar bills the student's account and puts the offender on the bad check list."

To get off the bad check list, students must pay $7.50 in returned check fees.

"Bad check list is circulated not only at the check cashing facility, but at the bookstore and all places on campus, that habitually accept checks."

If the University is unable to collect the matter can be pursued by the security office that will send a registered letter to the student. If the student does not respond within two weeks, the matter is turned over to the state's attorney, according to Detective Larry Eaton of the University Police.

An Illinois statute states that the University is not liable for the amount of money lost three times the amount, no less than $100 and no more than $500.

If a list of students don't realize that when they endorse a check they take on full responsibility for that check," T.J., Rutherford, Student Police business manager, said.

"If transcripts and diplomas will be withheld if a student has an outstanding check or account, Cawthon said."

Radio-TV Fulbright scholar to teach techniques in Peru

University News Service

It was 1964 when M. William Johnson, instructor in the Department of Radio-Television, spent three quick days in Lima, Peru while on furlough from his Peace Corps assignment in Colombia. Little did he know then that 25 years later he would return as a Fulbright Scholar.

Johnson, a fluent speaker of Spanish, leaves May 21 to teach for three months as part of his Fulbright award. His class will be a group of Peruvian television journalists.

"I'll meet with reporters, shooters and editors and show them how different shooting and editing techniques can improve a newscast," Johnson said.

Lima has seven television stations.

Johnson will be based at the University of Lima and will spend a few weeks working with students at the University of Piura, roughly 560 miles north of Lima.

During this summer, his wife will travel to Peru with him. She will teach Arequipa, but Johnson said they will manage some time together.

During his stay, Johnson said he plans to produce a documentary on some facet of Peruvian life.

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Shuttle crew heading home; mission rated a '10'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The Atlantis astronauts tested the shuttle's re-entry systems Sunday and packed up for a California landing Monday, leaving a $530 million probe racing toward Venus in a mission the commander rated a perfect "10." In an interview from orbit with Mexico City's Spanish-language newspaper, the crew's leader said the deployment Thursday of the Magellan Venus radar mapper "is the boldest era of American space exploration in its primary significance, of course, is that the human race is continuing its exploration of the solar system." "We'll look for the key goal of the mission accomplished," Walker, 44, co-pilot Ronald Evans, 51, Mark Lee, 36, and Norman Thagard, 45, were excited to guide to a 2:43 p.m. landing Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. The weather outlook called for scattered clouds and generally favorable conditions, with a chance of gusty winds that could allow Walker and Grabe to conduct in a crosswind landing test.

Magellan will give us more information about our closest neighbor, Venus, and if it's followed, we hope, with much more extensive exploration of the other planets.

"We'll learn a great deal about the flight, Walker told UPI. "And assuming that everything continues to go well, I'd sure give the (mission) a 10 on my personal scale."

MAGELLAN WAS launched Thursday at 8:31 p.m., six hours and 14 minutes after the shuttle lift-off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. By midday Sunday, only 231,600 miles from Earth, on course for an August 10, 1990, encounter with Venus. "We've had a very good machine and we believe we've accomplished the major objective of the flight," Walker said. "And assuming that everything continues to go well, I'd sure give the (mission) a 10 on my personal scale."

The CLEAR highlight of the four-day, 56-minute mission was the deployment of Magellan, the first American interplanetary probe launched since August 1973 and the first from a space shuttle. An hour after its release from Atlantis' porthole bay, Magellan's two-stage "inertial upper stage" booster fired to propel the craft on an 865-mile, 15-month voyage to Venus, Earth's closest planetary neighbor.

Drug-smuggling cult leader killed by girlfriend

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The leader of a cult that practiced human sacrifice at a ranch south of Mexico City and was killed by his girlfriend was confirmed as those involved in a Mexico City shootout involving scores of police, authorities said Sunday. Sonia Alvarado, 18, who lives with the cult members, said her boyfriend, cult leader, Abraham Polo Uscanga, 24, was just before police stormed the building.

A police officer killed in the shooting was fellow cult member, Maria Villarreal, 24, authorities said.

MEXICO City's Spanish-language Uno Mas Uno newspaper reported Constanza and Quintana were "sacrificed...by their colleagues" in a shooting in their five-story apartment building.

"We've had a very good machine and we believe we've accomplished the major objective of the flight," Walker said. "And assuming that everything continues to go well, I'd sure give the (mission) a 10 on my personal scale."

With the 29th shuttle flight winding down, Walker and Grabe activated one of Atlantis's three hydraulic power systems and fired a series of maneuvering jets in a standard test to make sure the shuttle's re-entry systems work properly.

"We've had a very good machine and we believe we've accomplished the major objective of the flight," Walker said. "And assuming that everything continues to go well, I'd sure give the (mission) a 10 on my personal scale."

CLEAVE AND Lee, meanwhile, continued work with an experiment to grow four puppy crystals in weightlessness, and brought down more spectacular television footage from orbit using a commercially available "camera being tested for future use in orbit."

Because of the weight of Magellan and its two-stage booster - 40,206 pounds - Atlantis was unable to carry much of the way on board experiments. Still, Walker insisted his crew was able to stay busy in orbit.

"It really isn't a relaxed time," he said. "Having watched my crew work, I think they would be doing them a disservice to call the timeline relaxed. They've worked very hard."

The bodies of two more victims, who were also killed ritually, were found at a nearby ranch. Authorities believed those men had double-crossed the drug smugglers.

Police did not immediately say what brought them to the apartment.

Gunshots peppered the windows of the fourth-floor apartment where Constanza and Quintana lived.

Sonia Alvarado, 18, who lives with the four-story apartment block where Constanza and Quintana were killed, told that "there were bodies all over the place." She said Mexican authorities informed U.S. investigators about the deaths of Constanza and Quintana, said I.E. George Savito, chief investigator for the Cameron County, Texas, Sheriff's Office. Four suspects in the cult had been in San Benito, Texas, and the bodies were found in the Rincón Santa Elena, 30 miles west of Matamoros, during a drug raid that led to the discovery of 13 human sacrifice skeletons. The raid included torture and human sacrifice.

Since 1985, more than 50 cult members have been arrested on charges of human sacrifice. The cult's leader was killed last month.

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Gunshots peppered the windows of the fourth-floor apartment where Constanza and Quintana lived. The Wa!ker's girlfriend, Silvia Matamoros, 18, who lives with the group, told United Press International: "I think there was a lot of shooting. I heard machine guns. The police were shooting. No, there were gave on the walls outside. There are drops of blood on the stairs."

High school students win the write way

Six Carbondale Community High School students are winners in a University writing contest sponsored by the Department of English.

Each winner received $25 and $75 to the high school's English and program coordinator, said.

About 75 writers from the Carbondale Community High School participated in the contest. The contest included entries in fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

Winners in grades 9 and 10 included Emily Abraham: "Namita Dhakal, non-fiction; and Lavina Kruegelis, poetry.

Eleventh and 12th grade winners were Victoria Green, fiction; Colleen Keir, non-fiction; and Anthony Piper, poetry.

"The contest was quite successful in that we were very pleased with the quantity and quality," said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accurate desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 564-3111, extension 215 or 229.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1989
Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

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BOOK STORE

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M-SAT 8:30 - 5:30
Fighting resumes in Beirut, 18 dead and 100 wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Christian and Moslem-led forces battled with artillery and rockets Sunday in a fresh violation of an Arab-mediated cease-fire that was set to expire Monday from 24 hours of fighting claiming the lives of 18 people and 100 wounded, police said.

Christian army regiments and the Lebanese army killed Moslem militias around positions with 240mm mortar salvos into Beirut's controlled west Beirut in Christian-held harbors north of the city.

The siege was the third in six hours of defiance of the cease-fire set to end Thursday night, killing 16 people, wounded 80 others and prompted hundreds of families to flee the city, police and witnesses said.

Authorities said the latest violence began when militias in a race-controlled west Beirut began firing rockets at two Christian-held barracks north of the city.

The fighting then spread, with several shells crashing into residential neighborhoods in Christian sectors of the city. Army regiments then began firing salvos into Beirut's Syrian-controlled southern suburbs.

At least two people, a woman and a child, were killed and 10 wounded in the exchanges Sunday, initial police reports said.

Christian military sources said the headquarters of the Christian army commander was hit when a Syrian regiment in a race-controlled west Beirut launched shelling from Syrian positions with 240mm mortars.

Last month, highly destructive 240mm mortar shells slammed into the house of the Spanish ambassador to Lebanon, killing him and two members of his family.

The savage pounding of residential neighborhoods has been damaging in dozens of apartment buildings and destroyed homes of the city.

Residents, who were pinned down in underground shelters, most of the night, were seen touring neighborhoods' ravaged streets and checking on loved ones. Several cleared rubble from streets, witnesses said.

Thousands of Beirut's inhabitants who had earlier fled to safer areas in the country had started returning to their homes after a full in the recent round of violence came after 5 a.m. on Sunday, police said.

Heavy traffic was again reported Sunday on the main road that links Beirut to southern Lebanon, lined with cars, packed with people and belongings, were heading to the south villages of the south, witnesses said.

Police reported a ferry boat, carrying hundreds of Christian passengers, arrived in Larnaka, Cyprus.

The passengers, from the Christian enclave, in a ferry boat that docked several miles off the beach north of Beirut in small boats, after its crew refused to approach the land in the wake of earlier weekend shelling from Beirut's controlled sector, the sources said.

The shelling was coupled by fierce fighting along the 2-mile-long demarcation line that divides Beirut and around the army garrison of Souk El Gharb, 7 miles northwest of the capital.

The headquarters of the two rival Christian and Moslem governments that are vying for power in Lebanon were hit during the shelling, police said.

The Defense Ministry in Yarze and the seat of the Syrian communist in Meniem west Beirut were struck.

Several villages in the city's southern region pledged to walk out after completing their eight-hour shifts for the next two weeks in protest of a 7 percent pay offer and management plan to abolish national pay bargaining.

The unofficial overtime ban would cut a third of services into the capital and public institutions leading to 1,500 cancellations a day, British Rail officials estimated.

The two unions representing 100,000 British Rail drivers delayed a strike ballot and asked their members to work normally until allowed to hold a strike ballot.

The land and sea siege of the Christian areas by the Moslem and Syrian army units was imposed in retaliation to a blockade of three Moslem areas.

But the commander of the Moslem army, Gen. Michel Aoun, lifted his blockade of the three Moslem areas.

The Christian siege was the product of the latest round of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war. More than 3,300 people have been killed and 1,275 wounded in the latest round of warfare.

Hong Kong growing fast

HONG KONG (SHNS) - The tallest building in Southern China will be completed here later this year. It's a 72-story sky scraper that will be operated by the People's Republic of China.

The skyscraper will be a fixed reminder of what's to come for the British colony. In the early 1990s, population 1 million and per-capita income of $300, incorporates Hong Kong, population 5.8 million, per capita income $14,000.

For years, political economists have debated over the fate of tiny Hong Kong, a territory that has been compressed onto a small mountainous island. Many have predicted that Hong Kong will retain its present economic freedom under a much poorer China run by a bureaucracy that doesn't understand or care about free enterprise.

Yet some predict that the Chinese government will not destroy its chief sources of foreign wealth, its main influence on the world trade, a spot on the globe that has broken most speed records for economic achievement.

Train, subway drivers in Britain could strike

LONDON (UPI) - Commuters braced for a miserable Monday as train and subway drivers threatened unofficial strikes that could cause the worst disruptions in the capital in seven years or fall to maintain a strike for a third time Monday to press their demands for pay raises of $109 a week to $212 by 1999.

Negotiations are still ongoing, but the extra duties they say they assumed with the exception of one of each train to keep track of passengers.

NUR general secretary Jimmy Knapp said he had instructed his members not to work for British Rail and the London Underground to work normally. Asked about the possibility of a wildcat strike, he said: "I don't know. We will have to wait and see."

The strike, which would seek to paralyze London's traffic, which already slows to 20 mph during rush hours, would be drawing up contingency plans if tax breaks are demanded by the railway companies to avoid the strike.

British Petroleum and other companies said they may hire bus fleets to pick up and drop off people at points main into London.

Train, subway drivers in Britain could strike
CASH We Buy Most TV-VCRs-STEREO equipment. Color TV Rentals for free. TV-VCR Stereo Repair. 814 TV 715 S. Ill. Ave. 529-4717

Daisy

1983 NISSAN MAXIMA, very good condition, miles 50,000. Must sell. 457-7240, 457-3121.

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STANTON 10 SPEED BICYCLE, 26 inch, in great condition. Call asap. 457-4222.

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1981 HONDA 2800 MOTOR HOME, 10 yr sale, 2 bedrooms, dinette, sleeps 6, 96600. Condition very good. 457-7229.

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1983 HONDA 3500 MOTOR HOME, 10 yr sale, 2 bedrooms, dinette, sleeps 6, 96600. Condition very good. 457-7229.

1982 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5 spd., 4 dr, a/c, stereo, am/fm, 34 mpg. Only $495. Call 549-0202.

1980 VW RABBIT 2dr, $1150.

1977 HONDA ACCORD 5 spd, $750.


1979 CONVERTIBLE SPITFIRE, $1500. Call 529-1043.

1981 SUICK REGAL, T-top, 15000 miles, a/c, full options. Mint and low mileage. 527-9695.

1980 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5 spd., 4 dr, a/c, stereo, am/fm, 34 mpg, in great condition. Call asap. 549-0202.

1983 NISSAN MAXIMA, very good condition, miles 50,000. Must sell. 457-7240, 457-3121.

Advertise Today!

120 SPEED RALEIGH racing bike, exc. cond., $120 529-2306.

Excellent condition. 1984, 2,500 miles. All power options, full load. 529-2306.

All power accessories, Mint condition, fully loaded. Must sell. 529-2306.


1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 45,000 miles, 100% warranty. 529-6230.

1980 TOYOTA TRUCK, 67,000 miles, in excellent condition. 529-6230.

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1983 HONDA TRUCK, new, 1,500 miles. Never used. 529-4477.
MAULS AND FEMALES needed for 3 bdrm house in area. Call 519-1218, 549-3930.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, MALE, student, 2 bdrm, 3 bath, air, central heat and cool. Summer only, $95/mo. Call 536-8172 or 549-7290.

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SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with all utilities. 300/mo. Call 457-6526.

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ROOMS FOR LEASE, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, near campus. $215/mo. Call 549-6537.

WANTED, LOCO ROOMMATE, young woman. Call 529-5005.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, European tours and flights. Call 325-2222. Have your eyes on Europe. Stand by for discounted scheduled flights and last minute specials. For more information call 325-2222.

SOUTH, FLORIDA, FOR RENT. One bedroom, 1 bath, 611 E. Bright, Kissimmee, $125/mo. Call 325-2222.

DEADLINE: Now till May 15. Apply in person or send SASE. For more information call 325-2222.
Jordan's 15-foot jumper wins NBA series for Bulls

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) -- Michael Jordan hit a 15-foot jumper as time ran out Sunday to give the Chicago Bulls a 101-98 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers in the fifth and final game of their NBA first-round playoff series.

The Bulls advance to the best-of-seven second round against the New York Knicks starting Tuesday at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Jordan was held to 14 points in the first half, but scored 36 points in the second half, leading the NBA's all-time leading scorer.

The lead changed nine times in the last 4 1/2 minutes and was tied twice over.

Cleveland sixth man Craig Ehlo, who had 13 points and 24 points, hit a layup with three seconds left to put the Cavaliers up 99-98. Ehlo's 3-point basket with 31 seconds left had given Cleveland a 96-93 lead.

Cleveland led by 5 early in the fourth quarter out Chicago, but Jordan scored 10 straight, including two free throws, to give Chicago a 4 1/2 lead.

The Cavaliers' defense was porous, giving up 10 three-pointers, including 6 by Jordan.

Jordan, who scored 44 points and had 11 rebounds, was named the series MVP.

"I think we played a great game," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

"We played great defense and got the job done," Jackson said. "I'm happy for our team."
Mudd gets PGA Tour victory with birdie in sudden death

COMEBACK, from Page 20

meet with a score of 1,224, with the Salukis tied at 1,226 and Tulia at 1,230. The Salukis beat the Braves by two strokes (1,257-1,259).

"I really felt we were ready to roll, but we just blew it with the 311," Hartog said. "That put us out of it completely."

On Sunday, the Salukis batted snow flurries and a wind chill factor of 10 degrees.

Puzzle answers

Weather keeps runners at home

The trio of runners selected to compete in the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Indiana, stayed home because of the poor weather.

Saturday's invitational was supposed to give Traci Davis and Roxanne Vincent another chance to qualify for the NCAA's in the 1,500-meters and 800-meters, respectively. Also, Beverly Kiett was looking to get another chance to compete with one week until the conference championships.

Coach Don DeNoon said weather conditions were not conducive to good performances.

"We saw on Friday that the weather was going to be 45 degrees and windy," DeNoon said. "Those conditions rarely produce good golf. We decided to stay home. I didn't want the kids to be out there this weekend when conference is next weekend."

The Saluki women will also make the trip to Macomb on Thursday to begin the three-day Gateway Conference Meet.
**Baseball finishes MVC play with 1-3 weekend**

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The baseball team defeated Indiana State only once in four last place finishes in the Valley standings. The Salukis, who finished last in the Valley conference at 5-14, overall also secured a meeting with regular season champion Wichita State in the first round of the Valley tournament.

First round games start May 17 at the site of the higher seeded team, therefore the Salukis will open on their home ground with 2,700-seat Eck Stadium-Tyler Field in Wichita. Kan. SIU-C was 1-3 against the Shockers this season.

Wichita State is defending Valley champ, as well as a third place finish in last season's NCAA College World Series. Two more dates remain on the Salukis' schedule before conference tournaments. The Salukis will be of off for finals, but will take on Western Kentucky for a three-game series this Saturday and Sunday in Bowling Green.

Wichita freshman Kurt En­debrot, who has struggled defensively at shortstop, did not disappoint with his bat, though. The Effingham High School product tied a school record for most hits by a freshman with 42 in 57 games.

Coach Dave Wrona, who moved over to third base from the mound for make room for Endebrock, originally set the record with 42 hits in 37 games in 1979.

Wrona did not play defen­sively for the better part of this throwing arm was injured while making a relief pitching appearance against Austin Peay last Wednesday. As the designated hitter, Wrona did punch out a 3-for-5 performance that included a double.

Chris Bend was the winning pitcher in the first game Saturday. He threw a complete game, striking out six, to improve his record to 9-4.

SIU-C opened the game with six runs on six hits in the first inning. Tim Davis had two hits in the frame. He added a triple later in the day.

Jeff Nelson had an RBI single, Ed Janke a double, Mike Korotkoff a 3 RBI double, and Brian Gibson an RBI triple in the first. The offensive explosion knocked out Indiana State pitcher Kurt Olsen (8-5), who was replaced by Skip Wiley.

**Softball splits final 4 games**

**Coach approaching 300th win**

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team came up six wins short from presenting Coach Kay Brennan with her 300th career win over the weekend.

The Salukis split a doubleheader Friday with Indiana State and on Saturday SIU-C cut a 2-0 season split by splitting last year's Gateway Conference championships.

The Salukis finished their season with a 22-20 overall record and a 10-4 league record, which will more than likely seed the Salukis fourth for the Gateway Conference tournament on May 11-13 in Northern Iowa.

The Salukis opened the weekend with a 9-1 Friday victory defeating Indiana State by a score of 7-4.

Sallie Michele Daviddovich saves the Salukis from defeat in the bottom of the seventh down by Robinson.

Dipped the Salukis' lead to 7-5, but the Salukis did particularly well on Illinois State's Mark Guenther, who was at No. 3. He improved his record to 86, 83 and 1 for b-r-b-two-day total.

Junior Lisa Maule tied for fourth overall with a two-day total of 260. Merit put together rounds of 96, 83 and 1 for b-r-b-two-day total.

Julie Shumaker, the defending champion, and senior Peggy Ellsworth tied for seventh at 266. Shumaker shot rounds of 87, 86 and 89.

The weather played havoc with all the player's scores. SIU-C's Lisa Johnson, who clinched the tournament on the first day of the tournament, led the Salukis Saturday with a team low 68.

Women golfers battle bad weather to finish second in Gateway finals

By David Galliarietti  
Staff Writer

The men's golf team did something coach Lew Hartling has been trying to get them to do all season — provide some stiff competition to the tournament leaders.

Entering Saturday's final round of the Missouri Valley Championships in Normal, the Salukis came from nine strokes behind Bradley to pass the Braves and claim second place.

"The thing that encouraged me more than anything else was that we felt good about coaching these kids, they responded well to pressure," Hartling said. "In the round yesterday, they did what I have been saying to them all year, and they really competed." SIU-C put together a round of 296 Saturday, which tied tournament champion Illinois State for low for the day and made up for the 331 Friday.

Illinois State won the Comeback, Page 19

Strong comeback gives golf 4th place finish in conference

By David Galliarietti  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team may play well on Illinois State's golf course, but the Redbirds play better.

Entering Saturday's play three strokes behind the hosts, SIU-C was plagued by poor playing conditions and a strong performance by Illinois State to finish 11 strokes behind the Redbirds in second place, 1,043-1,064.

Vichita State took third with a 1,098.

"After the first day, we were just tied to be only three back," coach Diane DeHaughter said. "On Saturday, the first nine holes really killed us. We lost 16 strokes for nine alone, which put us 19 back."

In addition to the hot play of the Redbirds, the Salukis were forced to deal with the cold attitude of Mother Nature. Saturday's weather saw frequent snow flurries and wind gusts of 30 mph which took the wind chill factor down to negative 17.

"We had on everything we owned," DeHaughter said. "We are probably the coldest conditions I have ever seen golf played in.

The weather played havoc with all the player's scores. SIU-C's Lisa Johnson, who clinched the tournament on the first day of the tournament, led the Salukis Saturday with a team low 68.

Junior Lisa Maule tied for fourth overall with a two-day total of 260. Merit put together rounds of 96, 83 and 1 for b-r-b-two-day total.

Julie Shumaker, the defending champion, and senior Peggy Ellsworth tied for seventh at 266. Shumaker shot rounds of 87, 86 and 89.

See WEATHER, Page 19

**Men's tennis finishes 2nd in MVC championships**

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

In a repeat final of last year, WVU defeated the Missouri Valley Conference tennis championship, the Saluki men were edged again by Wichita State Shockers, 66-63.

The Salukis won two of their singles and two doubles finals to keep pace with the Shockers. The Salukis couldn't win their singles matches as the Shockers took the doubles.

The doubles match between the two in the No. 3 doubles match was the difference maker.

"We went into the final round tired and they were good," coach Dick LeFevre said. "We believe we were as good as Wichita." No. 3 singles Joe Demetree, the tournament's Outstanding Player, lost to defending champion Dave Hopper in Tulsa, 6-3, 6-4. Wichita's Paul Grubi beat SIU-C's Mickey Maule, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, at No. 3 singles. The Salukis final low was set at 6:3 where George Hime lost to Wichita's Mike Williams, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 singles Jaie Aldana was the Salukis lone final winner. Aldana nipped Illinois State's Mark Gunther, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

"Jaie did particularly well," LeFevre said. "He just past two guys that beat him earlier in the season." The bulk of the Saluki singles came from the successful doubles teams. The Salukis improved upon last year's play of 1-3 doubles matches.

In last year's competition, the Salukis put together one doubles match. No. 1 doubles team L.C. Vierro and Aldana beat Wichita's Grubi and Jason Spehr, 6-3, 7-4. At No. 3 doubles the SIU- C combination of Hime and Juan Martinez were victorious over another Wichita duo of Swanski and Fraz, 6-1, 6-2.

"Compared to earlier this season, the doubles really did well," LeFevre said. "We turned it on when we needed them most."

The Salukis road to the finals began on Friday as the squad won all of its singles and doubles matches to advance to See TENNIS, Page 19
Placement Center gives help to grads

By Alicia Hill

College graduation brings more to mind than a ceremony with caps and gowns. Questions about job opportunities seem to be foremost in most student's minds.

The University Placement Center offers services designed to help students help themselves when the time comes to find a job.

According to Patricia Bassett, director of the University Placement Center, many of the people the center counseling are graduates who thought they could get a job on their own.

While the center won't turn these people away, they encourage undergraduate planning.

"They need to sign up at least one semester before they graduate," Bassett said.

The center exists to provide resources and educational training to enable individuals to find professional employment.

The service includes job vacancy listings, resume referrals, campus interviews, salary information, career fairs, resume and letter writing critiques, co-op and internships, international jobs, a resource library and free resource materials.

The center itself is in the process of installing a computerized resume and credential database which will assist placement services and other agencies.

The center is also available to the computer system. The Resume Expert, by July 1, the system will replace the current files that are presently used to store student resumes.

"We expect a large increase in placement from the computer system. It will allow us to get student credentials out to a larger number of employers," Bassett said.

Any student interested in having their credentials refered to employers for full-time or part-time employment or paid in ternships and co-op positions is encouraged to sign up.

There is a $25 fee for the Resume Expert software, if a student chooses to use the system.

University Placement also sponsors a series of workshops each semester to provide information on employment opportunities and job seeking skills, such as interviewing, resume writing and employer networking.

"So many students don't know what they can do with their majors, and there are so many opportunities," Bassett said.

"We teach students how to research and discover what's out there," she said.

"Any student who applies for a job through the Grapevine, is going to be frustrated," she said.

Nationwide, statistics show that students who utilize placement services not only shorten the length of their unemployment, but also avoid unemployment, Bassett said.

"Unemployment is working below one's skill level.

The center is also sponsoring a last minute job placement registration at the student center on graduation week.

Counselors will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 13 in the Ohio Room and May 14 in the Mississippi Room.

The counselors will register students for job referrals, help with resumes and answer last minute questions on job hunting.

"People, like the Grapevine, much better. They can see job opportunities and they never thought of before now that all the listings are together," Burns said.

Fran Jansen, senior from Southeast Missouri State University majoring in Spanish, talks to Jack Croffoot of the Freeport School District about possible job openings for the 1989-90 school year at the Career Day held at the Student Center for education majors.

Newsletter lists job openings

By Jeanne Bickler

The University's Career Placement Center offers a bi-monthly listing of available jobs in their newsletter, the Grapevine.

The 16 to 18-page publication includes corporate, government, education and not-for-profit job listings from all over the United States.

The Career Grapevine is an updated version of the Saluki Job Finder service the Placement Center uses to have the Saluki Job Finder contained all the same types of job listings as the Career Grapevine, but there were separate newsletters for corporate, governmental, education and not-for-profit careers.

"The Grapevine includes all of these together, plus stories that counselors write and information about job fairs. There is also a section that congratulates graduates of SIU," Burns said.

"More than half of the listings are for teaching positions, both elementary and collegiate. The Grapevine helps everybody, but it really helps teachers a lot," Burns said.

The Grapevine is trying to get more listings from companies.

Employers mail or phone in job listings. If the listing requests student resumes, the Placement Center sends out resumes of students who are listed with them.

Another difference about the Grapevine is the cost. The Saluki Job Finder was free, but the Grapevine costs $2 for a single copy. Students can get a year's subscription for $15 or receive it by registering with the Placement Center.

"We think the Grapevine is better. They can see job opportunities and they never thought of before now that all the listings are together," Burns said.

More Information

By A.licia Hill

Slaff Writer

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More Information
‘Major’ decisions
Report shows students change course study

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

If you can’t seem to decide on an academic major, you’re not alone. A 1988 University-wide study showed slightly over half of the traditional students changed their major at least once.

The study, which consisted of first-time, on-campus freshmen entering SIU-C in the fall semesters of 1981, 1982, and 1983, showed how factors such as sex, race, and major affected the pattern of changing majors.

The study, done by Cheryl Farabaugh Dorkins, project coordinator for Institutional Research and Studies, found that males change majors more frequently than females. Economically disadvantaged and foreign students are more likely to change majors at least once and students entering engineering, science, business, and liberal arts changed majors more often than did students from other majors.

In addition, the study showed that the longer a student stayed in school, the greater the likelihood they would change their majors.

The study tracked freshmen who entered the University from fall 1981 through fall 1983, and followed them through spring 1987. The study was performed to see why it took students four years to graduate from the University.

The findings showed that 46 percent of males studied changed majors at least once, while 43 percent of the females changed.

Students who complete two or fewer semesters change their majors only 4 percent of the time. The study suggests that these dropouts could have been retained in some other academic program.

Dorkins said this study could show why SIU-C has a low graduation rate compared to other universities. She said a small percentage of SIU-C students graduate after four or five semesters, but that’s because they’re changing their majors and graduating a few semesters later.

Dorkins also said the study showed students not only changing academic majors, but colleges as well.

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Graduation Guide Editor: Beth Clavin
Student Editor: Deedra Lawhead
Student Advertising Manager: Will Parks

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1988, Page 14
Planning necessary to graduate on time

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Jeff is anxiously awaiting the end of the semester. He is expecting to graduate, but at the last minute he finds out he does not have the required credits.

Jeff will have to stay another semester to fulfill the requirements. He is not alone.

In May of last year, 5,740 combined graduate and undergraduate students applied for graduation. Of those degree candidates, 1,100 did not meet the graduation requirements for some reason.

The major of students who do not complete graduation requirements usually find themselves in that situation because of failed course work or obtaining an incomplete. Lavinia Cruce, assistant director for records maintenance, said Cruce said in order to have the graduation process go smoothly, all students should keep open communications with their academic advisers.

"Students should check with their advisers before the term they plan to graduate," Cruce said. "They (students) can get a grad check or a senior check, that indicates what a student lacks for a degree. Most colleges give the student a copy of it." Cruce said the University allows undergraduate students five weeks after commencement to straighten out any record problems such as grade changes, credit transfers and received incomplete grades.

If graduating students are in good standing financially and academically, their diplomas will be mailed six to eight weeks after commencement.

But these students follow different deadlines because they receive their diplomas on stage during graduation ceremonies.

"Advisers make mistakes," Seibert said. "We're all people. We all make mistakes." Seibert said students sometimes make program changes in the middle of the semester, or self-advising, without pointing the change out to their advisers.

"There is no question in their minds they (students) should set up an appointment with their adviser, even if it is too late to do anything about it," Seibert said, adding that it is better to know if there are any problems than to continue being confused.

"We're going to give you a check list of things that might jeopardize your graduation," Seibert said. "We're going to do that for you, but it is your responsibility to correct any mistakes, so that you don't lose your money." Seibert said the student's academic standing and financial situation is their responsibility. "If they don't know what is going on, it is too late to do anything about it," Seibert said. "We're responsible for making sure everything is in order with the records, but the students should plan out a traditional schedule on paper with their academic advisers.

By joining, you'll receive special events, membership in the alumni society and the rights at commencement. Membership rate now! $10.00. Other benefits include news of special privileges! Your college alumni society and the University allow you to plan for graduation ceremonies. Alumni cards will be mailed to you the week you plan to graduate.

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Graduation ceremonies set

By University News Service

A class of nearly 5,800 graduates will receive diplomas during spring commencement exercises Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Nine ceremonies will be conducted for the University's major academic units over the three-day weekend.

Activities begin Friday evening with exercises for the College of Human Environmental, College of Liberal Arts and College of Technical Careers.

Harrington Wood, Jr., presiding judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 7th circuit, in Springfield, will speak at the School of Law commencement rites at 4 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Wood, appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976, has been U.S. Attorney for Illinois and served as Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Division at the U.S. Department of Justice in the early 1970s.

Graduates in the Colleges of Business and Administration, Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Engineering and Technology, Science, and Agriculture also will receive degrees Saturday, as will students in the independent University Studies program.

Master's and Ph.D. degrees will be awarded at 1 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena.

The complete commencement schedule is as follows: Agriculture, Saturday, 11 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. Speaker will be Eugene F. Friese of Bloomington, food marketing manager for Growmark, Inc. The University News Service.
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Lora McGil, Richard Nunez, Tyranne O'Riley,
Chris Orbeson, Ed Rahe, Andy Soldati, Troy Taylor,
Karen Tonielli, Clayton Lane, Charles Holstein
Alumni to receive achievement awards

Eight to be honored at graduation ceremonies

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer
and University News Service

The Alumni Achievement Awards, which recognizes the outstanding professional, career and public service contributions, will be given to eight graduates of the University Friday and Saturday at commencement exercises.

"Each of the colleges are given the opportunity to select the outstanding individual that has come from their department," Patricia A. McNeil, the assistant director of Alumni Services, said.

McNeil said the award is presented annually by the individual colleges on behalf of the Alumni Association.

She said each of the colleges form search committees early in the year to determine the outstanding alumni in their field.

This year's recipients will receive medallions designed in the shape of Old Main.

This year's recipients will receive medallions designed in the shape of Old Main, the building on the University's crest, and engraved with their name, college and date of achievement, McNeil said. The medallion was designed by Brent Kington, director of the School of Art and Design.

This year's recipients are:

- Eugene H. Pribee of Bloomington, a 1959 graduate from the College of Agriculture who is a marketing manager for Growmark, Inc.
- Kenneth N. Pontikes of

The award is presented annually by the individual colleges on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Barrington, a 1963 graduate of the College of Business Administration who is president and chairman of the board of Condisco, Inc., a computer leasing firm.
- Bill W. Stacy of Cape Girardeau, Mo., a 1963 recipient of a master's degree and 1968 graduate of the doctoral program from the College of Communications and Fine Arts. He has been the president of Southeast Missouri State University since 1979.
- Harold R. O'Neil of Carbondale, a recipient of three degrees from the College of Education who is the retiring president of John A. Logan College.
- James K. Donovan of Belleville, a 1974 graduate of the College of Human Resources who is a circuit judge of the Illinois 20th Judicial Circuit.
- Ravendra N. Battra of Dallas, Texas, a 1965 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts doctoral program who is an economics professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and a best-selling author.
- Thomas S. Elias of Clairmont, Calif., a 1964 recipient of a bachelor's degree and a 1968 graduate of the master's program in the College of Science. He is the director of the Santa Rancho Botanical Garden.
- Everett F. Jefferson of Bellevue, Wash., a 1963 graduate of the College of Technical Careers who is president and chief officer of a chain of restaurants, Skipper, Inc.
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Graduation ceremonies will hear a commencement address by former Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer, a professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes who headed the college for 10 years.

Graduate School: Sunday, 1 p.m., SIU Arena. No speaker. Human Resources and Liberal Arts: Friday, 5 p.m., SIU Arena.

James K. Donovan of Belleville is the commencement speaker. Donovan, a circuit judge for Illinois' 10th Judicial Circuit, earned a bachelor's degree in administration of justice at SIUC in 1974 and a law degree at St. Louis University in 1977.

During the ceremony, Chicago psychologist William Ryan will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Science: Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Shryock. The speaker will be Thomas S. Elias of Claremont, Calif., director of the internationally-respected Santa Rancho Botanical Garden in Claremont. Elias, a Cairo native, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in history at SIU-C in 1964 and 1966.

Technical Careers: Friday, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena. Everett P. Jefferson of Belleville, Wash., will speak. Jefferson, a native of Campbell Hill, is president and chief executive officer of Skipper's Inc., a fast-food seafood restaurant chain in the Seattle area.

SIU-C's School of Medicine will hold its commencement exercises at 2 p.m. on May 27 at the Sangamon State University Auditorium in Springfield.

Graduation brings business to area
By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Graduation ceremonies at SIU-C bring family and friends from around the country and the influx of people we would not see by many Carbondale businesses.

John Ryan, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said events such as graduation, Springfest and the Great Cardboard Road Regatta "have a positive economic impact on the community."

Ryan said the influx of people is good business for restaurants, hotels, clothing stores and other businesses in the Carbondale area.

Most area businesses expect more customers at graduation time and look forward to the business, he said. But even without events such as graduation and Springfest, Ryan said the University plays a large part in the success of a lot of area businesses.

"The 20,000 plus students have to be clothed, fed and provided in various other ways," Ryan said. "If SIU didn't exist, this town would not be the size it is. They are the big dog on the block."

Ryan said when students are away on breaks, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and summer, business in Carbondale tends to slow down.

The Board of Directors of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce recently passed a resolution urging the University not to close for the proposed fall break that would eliminate Halloween Fair Days, Ryan said.

Ryan said businesses in Carbondale are afraid the proposed fall break will hurt business.

He said the University is the single largest employer in the Southern Illinois area, attracting prospective employees from all over the nation, as well as the state.

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I've done my share of standing in line (at Woody Hall!), and it's not something I'd like to remember about this place.

—David Kahn