University required to punish
students convicted for drug use

By Jamie J. Black
Staff Writer

SIU-C appears to be in compli-
cance with a pair of President
George Bush’s newly released
anti-drug plan that would cut fed-
eral aid to universities that do not
sanctionively punish students who
admit drug use.

Harvey Welch, vice president for
student affairs, who has read a
general account of the plan, said, “I
would think we would have no dif-
ficulties being in compliance if the
plan was implemented.

Bush’s plan calls for his adminis-
tration to “propose amendments (to)
legislation that would require colle-
cy and universities to adopt drug-free
campus plans and policies including
user sanctions as a condition of
receiving any federal
funding and granting in
federally funded student aid pro-
grams.”

The proposal carries no legal
weight.

According to the University’s new
anti-drug plan, Bush might propose
amendments that require colleges and
universities to adopt a drug-free
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user sanctions as a condition of
receiving any federal
funding and granting in
federally funded student aid pro-
grams.

The proposal carries no legal
weight.

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 120 people, most
of them SIU-C students, gathered
Wednesday night in front of Shryock
Auditorium to partici-
pate in a rally, organized in
charge of the National Organization for
the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Kirsten Bonde, sophomore in
Anthropology, and several other
supporters of NORML, posted flyers
cross the SIU-C campus and
tried to whip up interest early Wednesday
morning to introduce the meeting,
Bonde said.

“we really just organized this
over the weekend,” Bonde said.

“We thought it was a good time to
do it, the day after Bush’s drug
speech. Hopefully that would encourage people to become
more actively politically.

Joe Goldsberry, sophomore in
Liberal Arts, helped Bonde with the
organization of Wednesday’s meet-
ing.

People need to be writing let-
ters to their congressmen and to
the president,” Goldsberry said. He
expressed concern that the
president may be lumping
all drugs together in one
single category instead of
making distinctions between
other categories of drugs.

Bonde agreed that “there’s a lot
of misconception about marijuana and
Bush is furthering it by just
mentioning drugs.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Chamber of
Commerce has plans for a new,
improved and dry Halloween cel-
bration, James S. Prowell, execu-
tive director of the Chamber of
Commerce, said.

Prowell said the chamber is con-
tracting with a St. Louis based compa-
ny, Tinsley Amusements, to pro-
vide Carbondale with a family-ori-
eded carnival to serve as an alter-
native to the former Halloween Fair
Days.

“Public consumption of alco-
hol will be allowed at the carnival
and we will use whatever means to
enforce this,” Jeff Doberty, deputy
city manager, said.

A professional survey sponsored
by the University and conducted by
professors as well as a public
hearing both showed that the legal
public consumption of alcohol on
Halloweens was undesirable to a
large majority of the Carbondale
students, faculty and students,
Prowell said.

“The entire Carbondale
community is fed up,” Prowell said.

Whenever we have this
development, he added, we
will open up our high school kids to a party
atmosphere and underaged drunk-
ing.

The City Council passed an ordi-
inance this week regulating the
Halloween Fair Days Regulations.
The new ordinance mandates that
there will be no street closing, no
public consumption of alcohol, no
food or beer booths, no amplified
music and no on-street parking
during the Halloween weekend.

Prowell said he wanted the car-
ival to go up.

By James J. Black
Staff Writer

SIU-C likely will attempt for the
fourth time to land a chapter of the Phi
Beta Kappa, the nation’s most prestigious
national honor society, but when that
attempts will occur is unknown.

“Being awarded the status of a chapter has
done of the University for as long as any
one can remember,” said Gus
Bode, vice president of Phi Beta Kappa,
SIU-C chapter.

“The chapter is made up of
local Phi Beta Kappas.

The University, which last
search was in 1981-82, has been
in that and has been on five
previous attempts, SIU-C’s first
search was in 1981.

The Phi Beta Kappa national
assembly convenes every three
years to consider applications,
a spokesperson for the
organization said. The appli-
cation process takes a full three
days and applications are
accepted at the time of the
nominations committee for
consideration three years later.

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

and University News Service

Harry G. Miller, dean of the
College of Technical Careers, has
been selected as the University’s
associate vice president for
academic affairs and research (Out-
side).

“Miller’s appointment fills the
campus created when Ernest L.
Lehman returned as a full-time teach-
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Education department,” Miller’s
appointment was effec-
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K. Petito.

Miller, 64, associate professor in
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By James J. Black
Staff Writer

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NEWSWIRE

Colombians offer $250,000 reward as bombings continue

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A wave of bombings continued Thursday, and U.S. and Colombian officials braced for possible bloody reprisals from warring cocaine gangs angered by the extradition to the United States of the man called the "chief of financiers" of the ruthless Medellin cartel. The government also launched a television campaign and offered a $250,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the two top drug lords of the Medellin cartel. President Virgilio Barco planned to replace elected mayors in some cities with military officers in an effort to restore order. Barco also declared a state of siege.

Rockets fired in usually quiet Jordan Valley

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Several rockets were fired early Thursday into eastern Israel from Jordan in the latest incident along the normally quiet border, prompting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to warn Jordan it must prevent such guerrilla activity. No one claimed responsibility for the rocket attack, the first since June 5, 1969, the army has confirmed rockets were launched from Jordanian territory. Military sources said the Jordan Valley had not been hit by rocket attacks since the 1970s.

Soviet Union reassesses African military aid

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is re-assessing a 30-year-old policy of military aid to Africa that, with little other assistance, has resulted in a loss of influence on the continent, Jan's Soviet Intelligence Review reported Thursday. A detailed analysis published by the London publication that specializes in East-West affairs said Soviet influence in Africa is waning because, instead of providing development aid as the West does, the Kremlin has done little more than provide weapons for wars of independence since 1960.

Navy: USS Iowa explosion set off by Hartwig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy concluded Thursday the April gun turret explosion aboard the battleship USS Iowa that killed 47 sailors was "most likely" set off by gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig, but gave no more details on the bizarre tragedy. "We may never know why he did this," one Navy official said. The Navy report of the investigation into the April 19 explosion based its conclusion on circumstantial evidence, noting it "could make a specific causal determination" because everyone directly involved in the tragedy had been killed.

Largest drug bust in Saline County history nets 'kingpin'

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Drug charges have been filed against four people, including a Chicago man identified as a "kingpin" in what officials said was the biggest drug bust in the history of Saline County, Saline County State's Attorney Vugilio Hendrix announced Thursday. "We have the biggest case in Saline County in the last three years," Hendrix said. "This is the biggest case we've had..." Wolf said the cocaine seized had a street value of between $30,000 and $45,000. Identified as the "kingpin" was Billy G. Hendrix of the Chicago area. Wolf said Hendrix had been selling in the county for nine months.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Salukis play Tennessee State Nov. 30 at the Arena. This information was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and Herrin Hospital plan to discuss their services to state employees such that state employees will be charged only as much as they would have paid if the hospitals were preferred providers. Charges will be based not on actual costs for care, but rather on the per-diem rate applicable under the preferred-provider contracts. This information was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 1609220)
Published daily in the Journaleditorial and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jahnke, Sales officer.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $26 for six months within the United States and $115 per year or $73 for six months in all foreign countries.

P O Box: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill 62901.
SQU 2

The American Red Cross goal to collect 450 pints of blood Thursday at the University was missed. Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the drive, said.

Ugent said the Red Cross collected a total of 414 pints of blood yesterday in the second and final day of the Post Labor Day Blood Drive in the SIU-C Student Center. She said although the goal of 450 pints wasn't met, the drive isn't very far away from the overall goal of 965 pints because the goals of the first two days were exceeded.

Despite missing the goal, Ugent said she was pleased with the response of students.

"We feel very gratified by the turnout," Ugent said. "Everybody was upbeat and that helped a lot." SIU-C holds the collegiate record for blood donations during peace time. SIU-C set the record in 1986 with 3,629 pints collected in a five-day drive.

Blood drive coordinator Vivia Ugent said 414 pints of blood were collected during the second and final day of the Post Labor Day Blood Drive at the University.

Ugent said the Red Cross blood drive ends today at St. Xavier Catholic Church, at Waldo and Poplar St. Ugent said the Red Cross hopes to make up the difference by collecting an extra 32 pints, bringing today's goal to 162 pints.

"We hope to get enough to make up," Ugent said. "We need to get 101." Ugent said that in addition to the regular sandwiches and cookies available to donors, there will be pizza donated by Domenico's Pizza of Carbondale.

She said things should run very smoothly today, with donors being able to give blood and be on their way in 45 minutes.

Besides being a make-up day for the Red Cross, Ugent said this is a make-up day for donors.

"Anyone deferred or who missed their appointment can come today," Ugent said.

Ugent said the goals the Red Cross sets for blood drives is based on what area hospitals estimate to be the need for blood.

SIU plans to offer program at off-campus locations

Mount Vernon, Ullin sites for program in vocational training

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

SIU announced its plans to offer a bachelor of science degree in vocational education at two area communities during the Illinois Board of Higher Education's meeting Wednesday in Macomb.

The program, identical to the one taught on campus, will be offered in Mount Vernon initially, as early as spring 1990 and later in Ullin.

"At this time we only told the IHBE of our intention to start this program," Howard Web, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

John S. Washburn, chancellor of vocational education, said the program is intended to reach workers to train new workers.

"We don't provide the technical skills," Washburn said. "We are asking that they come to us already trained in their field. We teach things like curriculum development and teaching methods. Then allow people to pass on their skills.

Washburn said the University decided to offer the program because demand is high in this area for this type of training.

"Places like General Tire, banks, Coca Cola in Carbondale, they want to train people in these areas. There is a lot of interest in Mount Vernon because of the growth happening there," Washburn said.

A smaller program that does not offer a degree is now being taught at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn on weekends.

"We get mostly non-traditional students that work full time in that class," Washburn said.

Charles Morris, training manager at General Tire's Mount Vernon plant, said they encourage employees to participate in the program.

"We have a few employees in this program. Our company is interested in employee development," Morris said. "It allows employees the opportunity to branch out or continue on in the same area."

Morris said General Tire has a program that reimburses employ­ees for the tuition and fees costs involved in the program.

"The employee pays the tuition up front. Then, depending on how high a grade they get, they pay them back for it," he explained. He said a similar arrangement would probably be made for the new program.

Washburn said the requirements for the program will be identical to the ones on campus. The new program is modeled after the one the University has offered on military bases since 1975.

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"We're truly in the age of Modena. My English life pizza is due tomorrow. Our newspapers paper is due on Wednesday. And the bag goes tomorrow."
Opinion & Commentary

SIU-C's past greats to bask once again

THis WEEKEND, six former Saluki athletes will be honored for their achievements by being inducted into the Southern Illinois University Sports Hall of Fame. Often times, too much emphasis is put on athletics from the high school level and not enough recognition is given to the individuals who made varsity sports possible.

The six to be inducted are George Iubelt, Barb (Larsen) Scouler, Pam (Ratcliffe) von Jouanne, Phil Roberts, Dave Steiber and Dick Garrett.

GEORGE IUBELT started as an assistant coach in 1959 and worked with the men's and women's basketball programs for a combined 26 years. Iubelt signed some of SIU-C's big names including Walt Frazier, Mike Glen, Dick Garrett and Joe C. Meriweather.

Swimmers Scouler and von Jouanne were All-Americans every year from 1980 to 1984. In her first year, von Jouanne won both the 100-yard backstroke and 11 school records. She was also an All-American in four events that year. In her freshman year, Scouler had 35 wins and 42 as a sophomore. She established 22 school records along the way.

Robins distinguished himself in track and field events. A native of Nassua, Bahamas, Robins won the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games.

STEBB HAS become one of baseball's well-known pitchers of the game. He has become an integral part of the Toronto Blue Jays organization, and has collected awards such as The Sporting News American League Pitcher of the Year in 1980. He was also the starting pitcher for the American League All-Star Game in 1982.

SIU-C's attendance. total depends on the game. You know how students are: They wait until whatever - 1984, a thousand. The demand for the death penalty is nothing less than fierce for mass executions.

If such a law is ever enforced it will result in a program of mass murder and the victims would be poor. This will only add to the Clare and danger that we face as we try to destroy criminal drug dealers.

Ask yourself this, if you were a well-equipped drug dealer, facing certain death if caught, and the police came pounding at your door, how would you respond?

People, why? Well, a variety of factors could make drug dealers do things they really understand the full implications of their position? We are not talking about a few flakes of cocaine. We are talking about thousands.

The demand for the death penalty is nothing less than fierce for mass executions.

If such a law is ever enforced it will result in a program of mass murder and the victims would be poor. This will only add to the Clare and danger that we face as we try to destroy criminal drug dealers.

When people demand the death penalty for drug dealers do they really understand the full implications of their position? We are not talking about a few flakes of cocaine. We are talking about thousands.

The demand for the death penalty is nothing less than fierce for mass executions.

If such a law is ever enforced it will result in a program of mass murder and the victims would be poor. This will only add to the Clare and danger that we face as we try to destroy criminal drug dealers.

Ask yourself this, if you were a well-equipped drug dealer, facing certain death if caught, and the police came pounding at your door, how would you respond?

Would you go to the gas chamber yourself or would you die fighting? Obviously a lot of cops are going to be enforcing this law.

The police in turn will respond with stronger tactics and we will all become subject to even more intrusive and violence prone police force than we already live under.

If people really want to bust the drug gangs there is a solution that is rational, proven and obvious. Legalize and regulate drugs. Our own history points to this solution, just as it points out the futility of trying to legislate morality.

By regulating and heavily taxing all the drugs money could be raised to attack the social problems that lead to drug dependency.

But instead the politicians and the media preach a mutual strain of the victims, the police and the more harsh punishment of the corrupt sinners (who are usually from minority groups).

Their solution to a complex social problem is to be seen. Be the victims and increase police supervision to force conformity. But ask yourself one more question, is the harm that legal drugs might do to our society even close to the harm that a police force empowered to regulate the life of every citizen is bound to do? —Michael Pollings, senior in history.

Success of sellout hinges on students

The McAndrew Stadium sellout has a black cloud hanging over it. From recent reports from Fred Huff, men's sports information director, it looks as if the stadium will be 2,000 plus short of its intended goal of 17,324 in attendance.

Why? Well, a variety of factors could be pointed to, but why dwindle over the ifs, ands, or buts, and the what of it, of, should of formulas. Huff said the final attendance total depends on the amount of students who show up prior to the home game. You know how students are: They wait until the last minute to plan anything.

Come on over to the stadium and kick back. hang out, do a little tailgaiting and, oh yes, make enough noise to sound like 17,324 fans.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints see other commentaries reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, whose members are a student编辑-station-school, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor, and the student managing editor.

Letters to the editor must be autographed and directed to the editorial page editor, Room 1237, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters shorter than 250 words will not be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by cr. and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by station and department.

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

Letters

Death penalty not answer to drugs; legalization and regulation could help

Style, cost of Bush plan questionable

Change needs to take place with the people

We say we care about the environment, but this concern is worthless until it is acted upon.

As Confucius said, "That which is not changed will stay the same." Until I realize change begins with me, change will not come. —The SIU-C Debate Team's coaching staff.
Student organizing recycling

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Recycling efforts on campus are at a grassroots level but could change if the University's Pollution Control office gets support to implement a campus-wide recycling program.

Professor Meister, recycling project manager, said he is in the process of developing a program that could be completed by spring semester.

"It's growing. There is a lot of planning going on right now, but it is impossible to put a time frame on it," Glisson said.

Glisson, junior in geography, said part of the problem in developing such a long-range project is the fact that it is totally student initiated, leaving a lack of consistent support from some student workers graduate.

"I plan to be here for awhile," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM would be funding, since the University would have to come up with the initial investment to get the program started.

"We haven't gone to the point of seeing what kind of funding is available for the program," Glisson said.

He also said, "We have a lot of students groups.

But Betsy DeCampos, director of Pollution Control, a recycling program at the University usually lasts about as long as the student leaders supporting the program.

"Recycling has always been one of those boom-bust industries," Meister said, explaining the economics of the business. "People get into it when the prices are high, but when the prices are low, everybody does it in the lower prices."

MEISTER SAID there is a lot of negative public opinion about a campus-wide recycling effort that stems from Pollution Control's ill-taste, according to The Southern Illinoisan, Inc., which in 1986 when the newspaper market went bust. Under the auspices of Re-Use News, newspaper collection bins were placed around campus with the newspaper being stored in a trailer on the old Lafferty Road awaiting a buyer.

When used dropped out of the market, the University was stuck with over 100 tons of paper and a trailer with a plan to make it easier to implement a recycling program.

"The University is not recycling because it costs more," Foster said.

But once a program is implemented, money would be saved on trash hauling and disposal, as Tasis Karayiannis, owner of Southern Recycling, Inc., has said.

Foster cited a recent study from Illinois State University, where two campus buildings produced over 10 tons of waste paper in a semester. "That's just a tremendous amount of money," he said.

Whether a community is recycling can be measured, according to Tasis Karayiannis, who was interviewed by the University "would not be opposed" to establishing a recycling program. "I'm in the process of reviewing that right now," he said.

See CAMPUS, Page 9

Recognizing: Is it the answer or isn't it?
Local recycling efforts at grassroot level

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Tasis Karayiannis isn't in the recycling business because he wants to make money.

"It is just a lost proposition, he says, but the long range results could mean a win for the whole world.

In five to 10 years, Illinois won't have any problem, Karayiannis said. A recent study by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources makes his prediction even more certain. By 1986, he is expecting to see 90 percent of our waste can be kept out of the landfills.

MAYBE KARAYIANNIS was inspired. John Meister is the owner of Southern Recycling, 220 S. Washington St. His business collects aluminum, sheep metal, glass and paper and sells it to buy-

er in the respective markets.

"I started out in the January in 1986 because he wanted to do something about the landfill problem. "It's not in it for the money," he said.

"Recycling is the cheapest and best way to deal with the problem," he said. "We have to recycle. We are running out of places to put our garbage.

Recycling is popular, but its mainstream popularity is causing problems for recyclers like Karayiannis. Not everyone is using the materials which has been saturated by the mandatory recycling. In East Coast, Southern Recycling does collect newspaper, as well as computer and letter-

ing paper, but will not buy the paper.

"If we don't pay for it, we're still losing money when we send the paper where it belongs," said Karayiannis, who was supervising the loading of newspaper onto a semi-trailer Thursday. He said, "I don't see how we'll be able to do it.""Jeanne Foster, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, inc.

PURCHASING RECYCLED paper from local collectors is the recycling loop," Foster said. Her office uses recycled paper for its printing.

Fast food vendors join in recycling

By Jackie Spinnler
Staff Writer

The average person can consume a McDonald's Big Mac in less than five minutes. If the package it comes in could be around forever.

The polystyrene, the plastic material which is used by McDonald's and Harder's in packaging some products concerns the Illinois Environmental Council because it is harder to recycle and does not decompose. In 1994, cardiologist William Scott, council executive director, said.

But Betsy DeCampos, administrative assistant at Pollution Control, said nontoxic polystyrene has its merits. "Polystyrene just stays in the landfill but materials that decompose leak methane gases into the air and water," she said.

The Polystyrene Packaging Council in conjunction with the recently established National Polystyrene Recycling Council are using $14 million to establish five polystyrene recycling centers around the country.

The polystyrene container are collected from restaurants and grade schools, washed and separated and sold to manufacturing firms such as Rubbermaid.

In turn, the manufacturers use the polystyrene to make such products as video cassette holders, fish tank covers, children's toys, clothing hangers and telephones.

McDonald's spokeswoman Linda Fontana said McDonald's is conducting a pilot program in Oregon where several stores place separate disposable containers for recyclable materials and disposable materials.

"The program has been extremely well-received by the community," Fontana said. "McDonald's is anxious to help out the environment."

Scott said she is encouraged to see some recycling of polystyrene but is much higher than recycling aluminum or paper. "When you recycle a plastic milk jug, you have to find a new use for it. It's not the same as crushing glass," she said.

If all the fast food containers went back to using cardboard and paper, the recycled paper industry would be boosted, Scott said. "The cost to society is minimal (in some fast food restaurants) aren't considering it," she added.

Diner King spokesman Tim Hermeling said although Diner King uses polystyrene in coffee cups, said plastic plates, the restaurant does not use foam containers for packaging. "We used cardboard containers since 1954 because it upholds the quality of the food, base is cut and is environment mentally safe," Hermeling said.

Dairy Queen Bakers and W.Py's Old Fashioned Hamburgers use only paper and foil wrappers.

What to save?

Here is a list of items that are recyclable:
- Newspapers - Recycled uses. - Newspapers - Newprint is not collected at Southern Recycling. - Cardboard - Can be recycled in collection bins at various locations around Carbondale. - No money is being paid for newspaper, as there is no way to recyle.
SCIENCE FRESHMEN and new transfer students can make spring advisement appointments beginning today in Neckers 185A.

EXERCISE IS Heart Work. The faculty/staff fitness program will be offered by the Department of Physical Education. The 10-wk. program will be from Sept. 18 through Nov. 17. Supervised fitness and testing programs will be provided. For information, contact Jim Socia or Ken Ackerman at 536-2431.

CLINICS FOR tryouts for the Black Five Dancers will be held at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms. Ladies are required to wear dance attire such as tights and leotards. Men are required to wear sweat pants or shorts and t-shirts.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning Sept. 8. For registration or further information, contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

SHAWNEE AMATEUR Radio Association will hold its 33rd annual amateur radio hamfest at Southeastern Illinois College on Highway 13, east of Harrisburg at 7 a.m. Sunday.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Organization will have a barbecue from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the Clothing and Textile Office in Quigley 311 for more details.

FRIENDS OF Traditional Music and Dance will sponsor a community contradance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Giant Sequoia Pavilion in Evergreen Park in Carbondale. Admission is $3. No experience is necessary. A live band will perform.

IOTA PHI Theta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Six-States Center Saline Room.

NEWMAN CENTER will hold a Back To School Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in the snack bar. Music will be provided by Conato T. Traveling DJ Show and refreshments will be available. Admission $1.00. For more information call 529-3311.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will hold its New Member Night at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Video Lounge. All majors welcome. For more information call 539-5387.

JAPANESE TABLE invites all interested people to the Island Pub for its next "Friday Meeting" at 10 tonight. The Japanese Table is a group of people interested in Japan. It is a chance to meet new friends and speak Japanese or English.

MEGA LIFE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. Join in on the "Friday Night Alternative", an evening of fun board games, lite refreshments and good fellowship. For more information, call 529-3352.

CYPRIT STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight at the Student Center California.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Tech A room 111. All new members welcome.

NEPALESE STUDENTS Association will hold a general body meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center. Check the daily schedule at the front door of the Student Center for the room.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will be holding a new members orientation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. All majors welcome.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in Communications Room 1246. New members are welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Nov. 7 Actuarial Examinations must be received by the Society of Actuaries by Sept. 20. Registration closes Sept. 18. For the Graduate Management Admission Test to be given Oct. 21. For further information and registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall 230 or phone 536-3303.

FOOD FESTIVAL on the Quad will be held by the American Heart Association for Sept. 10 through 16 and is designed to bring the attention of the American public and awareness of the AHA's lifesaving messages about nutrition and health. AHA's information on "heart-healthy" eating will be available at National Super Markets, Country Fair and Kroger in Carbondale.

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TEAR OUT THIS AD AND BRING IT IN!! ....
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER (CARRY-OUT ONLY! 11AM-5PM)
Kid's Day' tailgate slated for Saturday

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Area kids will get their chance to tailgate at Saturday's football game with a picnic sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The council, in cooperation with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Greek organizations, have made announcements at local schools asking children from the area to participate in their 'Kid's Day' tailgate.

"This is a free event," Don Lockhart, IFC executive chairman said. "We will be serving free hot dogs, chips and soft drinks plus all kids get free tickets to the football game." Yard games also will be played, Lockhart said.

The tailgate will be held in the Free Farms area by the Student Center parking garage at 2 p.m.

"This is an all Greek event," Lockhart said. "Members from all fraternities and sororities will be there." Lockhart predicted five members from each Greek organization would be present. The Greek members also will be accompanying the kids to the football game at an approximate ratio of one Greek member per child, Lockhart said.

"Come on out and look for us," Lockhart said. "There will be a big tent and the grill will be going."
Dena Karayiannis, manager of the GITY, says recycling has "always been one of those boom-bust industries."

"PEOPLE GET INTO it when the price of aluminum is high, but then when everybody does it, the prices are lowered," he said.

Meister also said he does not think recycling will make as big an impact in reducing the volume of trash as is popularly believed.

"Actually, it would only save about 30 percent," Karayiannis said.

Karayiannis concedes that recycling "isn't the answer for some people, especially if the market prices continue to drop. "The cheaper it is to do something, the less people will do it," he said.

But for now, recycling can save money, once people take the steps to initiate it, Karayiannis said.

AT OLD TOWN Liquors and El Loyd on Main St., two businesses share one trash dumpster, paying about $25.50 a month for the service, he said. After the businesses started recycling glass, cardboard and other recyclable materials, $110 was saved each month because there was less trash.

However, recycling in Carbondale is at the "drop-off" stage, meaning the only way to get materials recycled is to take it to one of the five at-home points in the city. Another alternative would be to establish a curbside program.

"The recycling companies have instituted curbside programs, and the idea is not new in Carbondale. In fact, a few years ago, the city instituted a curbside newspaper collection program, which required residents to separate and bundle newspapers apart from their regular trash. The program lasted until 1986, when the garbage trucks went on strike."

Foster said she sees curbside recycling once again becoming a reality in Carbondale. "Eventually it's going to have to come to that. We're running out of excuses."

City Manager Steven Hoffner, saying recycling is "very high" on the City Council's agenda and it is "being moved higher."

"We are evaluating the alternatives that are available to us right now," Hoffner said. "We expect to be making a recommendation to the City Council in the next couple of weeks."

But Foster said some people may not participate in a curbside program "because it won't get any money out of it.

"Indeed, money is definitely an issue with most people recycle, although it can be backbreaking work."

"I'm thinking about quitting my job," said one woman who was picking up a cart load of aluminum cans to Southern Recycling Thursday. "My legs and hips are sore. Some say it's from collecting these cans."

The woman said she makes about $5 to $6 a week from collecting cans. On Thursday, she received $7.50. "I didn't expect that much," she said.

CAMPUS, from Page 5

Lawrence Hengeloh, director of Computing Affairs, said SIU-C makes an effort to tell other universities because much of its computing equipment is made of microfilm, rather than paper.

"WE HAVE ACTUALLY saved many trees," Hengeloh said. Microfilm has been used for about a month or more.

And as far as is is known, only one person used a full page of a microfilm sheet and that would be difficult. "The paper goes all over the campus after it is loaded," Hengeloh said. "It is a very easy effort to collect all the wastepaper around campus."

Although recycling is taking place at SIU-C has not taken off as a grassroots level, with many informations, the student body is not recycling properly in their offices and departments.

"The good percentage of the aluminum cans (used on campus) end up in the can banks," Meister said.

Correction

The advertisement for University Women of Distinction which appeared in the 9/7/69 issue of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect. The correct version of the ad can be found on page 13 of today's Daily Egyptian. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.
POLICY, from Page 1

would attempt to bring its policies into compliance. The conduct code calls for sanctions ranging from a disciplinary reprimand, which is intended to "call attention to the student's situation and the responsibility of maintaining certain minimal community standards," to indefinite suspension.

Richard Hayes, coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, said the sanctions are not meant to punish students, but rather to "redirect the student's attention to the educational objective." Welsh said the University's primary concern is to help students avoid drug use and drug-related back on the straight and narrow.

"When it comes to our sanctuary, that a person is a person in substance abuse, we attempt to help them to start solving," Welsh said. The Student Conduct Code provides for the inclusion of a "condition" when a sanction is issued. These conditions may entail a student's participation in counseling or community service. In addition, students who are not issued a sanction may be referred to counseling, such as at the Wellness Center or the Counseling Center.

CHAMBER, from Page 1

nival to be a family event by hav- ing it away from the "typical downtown area where the street party has occurred."

The four-day carnival, Oct. 26- 29, will include amusement rides, and a midway with games and con-cessions. The carnival also will be a curfew for minors.

Proxell said the city gave the chamber permission to use the five-acre lot behind the Murdale Shopping Center for the carnival. However, two alternate sites, one also on the west side of town and the other near University Mall, are still being considered.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government President, said, he was working closely with University administrators to plan a weekend event in 1990 similar to the Springfest weekend. He said the event was still in the early planning stages, but it was tentatively planned for the second weekend in October before the fall break, which is scheduled for the Halloween weekend in 1990.

Proxell said he expected "a big crowd this year in Carbonales for the reprimand, which is intended to counseling, and Welsh's response to the situation. In addition, students who are not issued a sanction may be referred to counseling, such as at the Wellness Center or the Counseling Center.

SOCIETY, from Page 1

The national assembly will meet in February 1990. Thus, SUU-C would have about two years to prepare an applica-
tion. In the past, it has taken the University up to a year to prepare an application. The last application consisted of about 250 pages of information on SUU-C's liberal arts program, library and laboratory facilities and the University's students, graduates, faculty and staff. Johnson said no action has yet been taken to prepare an application, but the executive committee of the Phi Beta Kappa Association will discuss the matter at its meeting in late September.

Johnson said it seems that SUU-C has improved in the area of academic services and research for the denial of the University's last application. He said the organization of the general studies program and the honors pro-
gram were main points of criti-
cism.

Both programs have been reorganized since the last appli-
cation, Johnson said, but it is unclear whether these changes would be enough for SUU-C to gain a chapter.

"It's getting harder and harder to get chapter status," Johnson said. Johnson said he suspects the separation of the colleges of lib-
eral arts and sciences may reduce the University's chances of gaining a chapter.

Johnson said the separation of the two colleges is not as detri-
mental to the University as the attitude that students in each college should not necessarily take courses in the other.

MILLER, from Page 1

He said his first priority is to fol-
low through on several projects his predecessor had initiated.

"We are at the moment planning some very good programs during the last year that I have been coming through. His work was right on target with what I have planned to implement, so the transition should flow smoothly," he said.

Miller said he plans to put his "character and stamp" on the position while continuing to "work well with the rest of the (campus) administration."
Comedienne jokes on life, love, family

Nora Bentley
Editorial Editor

Family, finances and roommates were a few of the subjects Marian Kelly touched on at the Comedy Cellar on Wednesday night. After establishing that a Saluki was a vicious little dog, Kelly told the audience about her "one-stop-light" hometown in Missouri that believes in God and high school football. Anyone from a small town could relate to her description of cruising around town square with a car load of girls looking for a car load of guys.

A Review

Stories of her childhood as one of 10 children were the funniest parts of her routine. Childhood games such as busk bod skydiving and "I'm going to touch you" were hilarious. Avoiding bother for her brothers' torment during her childhood, she joked about taking her nephews and nieces out for the day and giving them candy and caffeine, then watching them to their father. Audience members who have nephews or nieces probably chuckled at their own recollections during that joke.

Annoying roommates: almost everyone in the crowd seemed to find humor in this subject and Kelly played upon the fact. She gained empathy by portraying herself as the not too sloppy slob and her roommate as a neat freak. Sound like her roommate on the phone, Kelly said she broke up with her roommate's boyfriend because she was still mad at her for cleaning the tub just when it had gotten a little trace. It may have been a little exaggerated, but her humor brought that experience to sometimes not so humorous situations.

Comments about her weight ran throughout her act, picking up the flow when she lugged in things to say. Her comment about trying to put on pantyhose and the fact that one pair of nylons she was carrying off by good body language and facial expressions. She ended the act with her version of the dating game. With her high-pitched, giddy voice it was almost like being at the main thing. Audience participation in the game added to the humor.
Students produce Crab Orchard map

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A relief map an engineering class is building for the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is benefitting more engineering students than just the one building the map, Roy Frank, engineering technology professor, said.

Frank said not only are the students gaining valuable experience through the School of Technical Careers, but the project is an assignment for which they are basing the relief map for other classes.

"The creation of these maps are helping the program," Frank said. "We are able to come up with new and beneficial projects for the students."- The relief map is being built by the civil engineering students in the engineering technology 492 course, which Frank said was a "catch-all" for various projects undertaken by the school.

Frank said the class of five students are building an 8-foo-square relief map of the entire refuge to be placed at the Visitors Center at the refuge.

The volunteer project, part of the "Take Pride in America" campaign, will be very beneficial to the refuge, according to Ed Wagnor, outdoor recreation planner. "Because most people can't read the standard government issue maps," he said. "We're (the project management) very much looking forward to having the map available to allow visitors the beautiful landscape of Crab Orchard.

Angel Flight members test skills, make friends

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

If one wants to test their leadership skills, ability to make decisions and make new friends while gaining exposure to the military, Angel Flight might be for you.

Angel Flight has been organized nationally since 1952, and at SIU-C since 1984. Despite being housed in the Air Force ROTC building, the ROTC Angel Flight is a separate entity from its militaristic counterpart.

"If you're basically showing support for the Air Force ROTC, it's fun to go with them and see what they are doing," Renee Lerch, commander of the Angel Flight, said.

Angel Flight, however, does give the casual observer a look into what the military is and it's functions, without committing themselves by enlisting.

Likewise, Angel Flight tries to uphold all the interests and ideas of the Air Force ROTC, having participated in the Veteran's Day Parade in St. Louis, in addition to balls and other parades.

Community projects also serve as another function of the group. SIU-C's chapter has helped in the Special Olympics, helped to circulate newsletters throughout the community during POW-MIA week and sponsored food drives for the needy.

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight consists of six active fliers. Currently, the SIU-C chapter numbers ten to twelve members according to Lerch, with another ten, all told, of 20 being reduced by several graduations.

Membership in the group requires that each prospective member be of good standing with the University.

The flight observes pledges by giving them a historical overview and a test. Lerch said that no one has been turned away from the program.
Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:

Eyes, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. $2 cover.

Modern Day Saints, 9-30 tonight and Saturday at Guskey's Campus Shopping Center.

Old 37 with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 8:30 Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria. $3.50 c. ...

Full Circle, 9 tonight at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois.

Tall Paul and Slappin' Henry Blue, 9 p.m. Saturday at Booby's.


Impulse, 5 p.m. tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

Wits End, 9:30 p.m. tonight at 611 Pizza, 611 S. Illinois. No cover.

Professor 59's Rockin' Oldies Show, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints and the Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Guskey's.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

University

Women Of Distinction

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT will be again recognizing Campus Women of Distinction. In 1990, Students at the undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels, Civil Service employees, Administrative/Professional staff, and Faculty members will be eligible for such recognition. Nominees who have not already been recognized by UWPA will be considered for their unique contributions to the advancement of other women, their own achievements in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas at the community, regional, national, and global levels. Individuals and University Organizations can nominate eligible individuals for this honor. Nominations will be accepted until October 3, 1989 by Dr. Uma Sekaran, UWPA. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling Professor Sekaran at 453-1366 or 453-3307.

Mac Fest

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Court appoints black judge to rule in racial slaying case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A black state Supreme Court judge has been appointed to preside over the trial of seven men charged in the racial killing of a black youth during an attack by a white mob in Brooklyn, court officials said Thursday.

Justice Thaddeus Owens, 70, was chosen by Man Crouse, chief administrator of the court, said spokeswoman Mary De Bourbon. De Bourbon explained that the random selection process by judges can be bypassed if a case is unusually sensitive or requires special expertise.

De Bourbon denied that the fact Owens is black had anything to do with his selection.

"It has everything to do with the fact that Judge Owens is an excellent judge," she said, adding, "he has a well established reputation for fairness." "He's a very firm guy. He's experienced, and his immediate supervisor thought that was the man for the job," she said.

At the white mob, some armed with baseball bats, attacked the four black youths, one of them pulled a gun and shot Hawkins dead.

Hawkins' killing was New York City's worst case of racial violence since the 1966 killing of a black man in Howard Beach, Queens.

The senseless slaying has triggered marches, vigils and demonstrations marked by angry exchanges of racial epithets and calls for cool-headedness and non-violence.

Two other youths Keith Mondello, 18, and Pasquale Rausert, 19, were charged with murder last week, and were out on $100,000 and $75,000 bail respectively until a jury was selected.

President Bush decries critics of plan against drugs

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — President Bush decried critics of his plan against drugs, accused Medellin cartel financier Eduardo Martinez Romero, was extradited to the United States.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've got to fight on every front," he added. "We've got to win this battle, kid by kid, neighborhood by neighborhood." Bush told the gathering that "by taking the hoodlums off the streets, we can turn the tide back toward the future.

Earlier Thursday, the first of what the administration hopes to be a series of suspected Colombian drug figures, accused Medellin cocaine cartel financier Eduardo Martinez Romero, was extradited to the United States.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're glad to see it happen (and) we assume there will be more." He declined further comment, saying the administration did not want to prejudice the case.

Joseph Fama, the chief suspect in the slaying, was indicted on 17 counts, including second-degree murder.

Bush clears critics of plan to fight drugs

Baltimore, Md. (UPI) — President Bush decried Thursday critics of his new national strategy against drugs who "incredibly say that the $7.9 billion is not enough to combat the scourge."

"It's that kind of thinking that's lost too many battles already," Bush told a gathering of some 7,000 friendly fellow American Legionnaires.

It was the second straight day that the president has answered critics, mainly from the ranks of the Democrats, who have questioned the funding and the thrust of the program Bush outlined to the nation on Tuesday.

In a speech that stressed freedom from drugs, and freedom from war, the president said: "Now over the last few days there's been a lot of talk about our strategy by some, who incredibly say it's not enough, that it's from people who oppose the death penalty. It's that kind of talking that's lost too many battles already, so let's not let these critics lose the war." "America must never surrender to the victory of drugs and crime," he said. "The future of our children depends on it."

"We are in this together so let us fight on every front," he added. "We're going to win this battle, kid by kid, neighborhood by neighborhood."

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 Associate dean appointed

By Carrie Pomeroy
Tribune

Jub Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, has appointed civil engineering professor Edul Cook as Associate Dean for Administrative Services. Cook, who served as the college’s associate dean from 1980 to 1985, will be the college’s “contact person with all the different departments and the University’s campus affairs and business divisions,” Chen said.

“T’ll be taking care of the budget, and I’ll be looking at the college’s alumni outreach. I’ll also be looking over the physical facilities,” Cook said.

Chen said the appointment will allow his office to serve the needs of the college better. Cook’s position, which Cook said is a half-time appointment, will incorporate responsibilities formerly delegated to Associate Dean James Evers and Chen.

Evers is in charge of academic affairs for both undergraduates and graduates, while Chen handles research and development for the college along with his duties as dean. The addition of Cook’s position will allow Evers and Chen to concentrate more time on these areas, Cook said.

“Our particular dean is very research-oriented, so I took over the budget for him,” he said.

“We each have our own specialties. Dr. Cook is pretty good with administration. My specialty is research and development for the college. I just redistributed the work load,” Chen said.

Cook said the dean’s changes were necessary to run the college more efficiently.

“Things were getting done, but they weren’t getting the attention they needed,” he said.

Evers, associate dean since September 1988, said the addition of Cook’s position “is a plus” for him.

“It takes the operation of buildings, the shops and physical facilities and the budget out of my responsibilities and gives me more time for academics,” he said.

Cook said the present structure of the dean’s office is somewhat unusual.

“Most colleges have an associate dean over the undergraduate program. Another dean is usually in charge of the graduate program,” Cook said.

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**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**

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**Carbondale, IL**
Prime Minister Mazowiecki names members of Cabinet

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki on Thursday named his new Cabinet, which includes 19 Solidarity ministers and four each from the Communist Party and Solidarity's coalition partner, the Peasant Party.

Solidarity's tiny Democratic Party coalition partner was given three portfolios of ministerial rank.

Solidarity took control of the major foreign affairs and information portfolios. The communists retained the interior and defense ministries as promised, the transportation and foreign trade portfolios.

Mazowiecki's government is the first non-communist government in the Warsaw Pact. The communists had fought hard to retain the foreign ministry and the information ministry.

Mazowiecki, who presented his list during a private meeting with the Solidarity ministers of parliament, was overheard by reporters.

He asked the members to quickly confirm the choices. The Sejm, or lower house of parliament, will hold hearings during the weekend before it holds a full session Tuesday.

"All of us have to begin a new chapter and I ask you not to begin a campaign of calling to account various people," he said. "We have to attract people."

He also said that during his 14 days in office he has realized how difficult Poland's economic situation has become.

"The situation of the country is difficult economically and externally, and I ask you for help to lead this country through this difficult period," he said.

The candidate for foreign minister is a man independent of all major political power brokers but counted in the Solidarity ranks.

Krzysztof Skubiszewski, 65, a professor from Poznan with substantial foreign experience.

A frequent visitor to France and West Germany, he also has studied or taught at Harvard and Columbia in the United States, Geneva and Oxford. Since 1981 he has been a member of Roman Catholic Primate Josef Glemp's social council.

The former interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak — who was also prime minister for 15 days but resigned when he was unable to form a cabinet — will retain his post, as will Gen. Florian Siwicki, the defense minister.

The other portfolios failing to Solidarity include construction, industry, education, culture, labor, finance, central planning, and radio-television.

The Peasant Party will control the ministries of justice, agriculture, health and environment. The Peasants lost a battle with Solidarity over agriculture because they wanted to retain communist minister Kazimierz Olechak, who recently involved free market pricing.

Panama: U.S. guilty of 'aggression'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Panama's military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, in a message read on the final day of the four-day summit of the Non-aligned Movement, said Thursday his country had been "guilty of aggression".

"We recognize that the U.S. military action against Panama was an aggression contrary to international law," said Noriega's message.

Noriega said, "The Defense Forces of Panama, together with its people, shall continue to resist, for as long as it is necessary, and under whatever circumstances imposed from outside. And we shall not take one step back."

De Klerk: Despite losses election is 'clear mandate'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Acting President Frederik de Klerk claimed a "clear mandate" Thursday for his racial reform program following parliamentary elections that excluded the black majority and ignored some of the African states in the continent.

With all but 4 years decided, the National Party had 91 seats, the Conservative Party 38 and the Democratic Party 33, state-run radio reported. It was the party's worst showing since 1953 when it was re-elected with 94 out of 159 seats.

Police said 12 people were killed in the Cape peninsula in factional fighting and clashes with lawmen over the weekend. It has been reported as "unarmed allegations" unofficial reports that between 23 and 25 died in street battles between demonstrators and police.

Cape Town town rights attorney Essa Moosa said information from eight predominantly mixed-race townships indicated 18 children were among at least 25 killed in election day violence. He said a "significant number" were shot in the back by police and added the dead toll was expected to rise.

He urged De Klerk to urgently carry out his pledge of sweeping reforms after polling that returned the National Party to power for another five years with the smallest majority since 1953.

In a report detailing incidents of violence in more than 30 townships in the country, police said they used birdshot, teargas and rubber bullets to break up mobs of street activists, some of whom erected barricades of human time.

Independent sources monitoring the worst said as many as 200 people were injured.

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All Submarines come with Chips and a pickle and coconat at least 1/2 lb. meat.
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Fri: Chef Surprise includes 16oz R.C 3.50 includes 16oz R.C 3.50
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14" Pizza, Hamburger, Trash, Medium, Onion includes 2 16oz R.C
Call 549-6150 Offer good till: 12-23-89
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Fri: Chef Surprise includes 16oz R.C 3.50
Sun: Breakfast Pizza.... 6.99
14" Pizza, Hamburger, Trash, Medium, Onion includes 2 16oz R.C
Call 549-6150 Offer good till: 12-23-89
We deliver food and movie videos.
Today's Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. z
2. drake's
3. Fudge
4. Knees
5. Fudge
6. Pulp
7. Kopi
8. Riffs
9. Elbow
10. PA
11. Sine
12. Many
13. Oats
14. Skew
15. raj
16. Job
17. Airlift
18. Kneecap
19. Cease
20. Dine
21. Drakes
22. Pulp
23. Kopi
24. Riffs
25. Elbow
26. PA
27. Sine
28. Many
29. Oats
30. Skew
31. raj
32. Job
33. Airlift
34. Dine

**DOWN**
1. Kneecap
2. Dine
3. Skew
4. raj
5. job
6. Airlift
7. Kopi
8. Riffs
9. Many
10. Oats
11. Sine
12. PA
13. Many
14. Oats
15. Sine
16. PA
17. raj
18. Job
19. Airlift
20. Kopi
21. Riffs
22. Many
23. Oats
24. Sine
25. PA
26. raj
27. Job
28. Airlift
29. Kopi
30. Riffs
31. Many
32. Oats
33. Sine
34. PA

Puzzle answers are on page 20.
DeNoon's runners to host weekend track competition

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team will be hosting a meet, in the SIU and Purdue 10-15 Saturday in a triangular meet on campus.

This will be the first of two meets that will be hosted by the Salukis this season. In this meet, the Salukis will have three runners that will compete in the top 15.

"We would like the success of the freshmen to continue," Don DeNoon, SIU-C women's coach, said. "We got off to a good start and would like to keep that going."

"We would like the success of the freshmen to continue. We got off to a good start and would like to keep that going."

— Don DeNoon

DeNoon says his team will be up against some stiff competition Saturday. Kansas has two returning runners in Teri Geybrowsky and Tricia Brown. They also recruited a freshman star of their own in Danielle DeNoon.

Purdue is more of a veteran team. They have four leading runners in Kathleen Haffa, Amy Koons, Lori Overnir and Gina Fulcher. They are also outstanding runners on the Purdue track team.

"Kansas has a good starting list as well. It may have been a good idea to just schedule Kansas for this meet because of Purdue's experience, But we will get a chance to see where we stand with them."

Dawn Barefoot and Rosanne Vincent are both fighting the flu bug, but DeNoon says they will both run Saturday. Barefoot and Vincent finished fifth and eighth respectively last week.

Cubs defeat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Marvel Wynne and Doug Daconzo homered Thursday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Chicago victory, coupled with the New York Mets 3-1 victory over St. Louis, gave the first-place Cubs a 1 -1 game lead over the National League East.

St. Louis counted five errors in dropping a full game behind first-place Chicago. The fourth-place Mets have 11 errors in their last five games.

Wynne, a second-lining home run off Phillies starter Ken Howell, 11-11, gave the Cubs a 1 -0 lead. It was Wynne's seventh home run of the season.

Mets pound Cardinals

NEW YORK (UP) - Gregg Jefferies hit two homers in a game for the first time and drove in five runs Thursday, powering New York to a 13-1 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals and keeping the Mets' hopes alive in the National League East.

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Wynne, a second-lining home run off Phillips starter Ken Howell, 11-11, gave the Cubs a 1 -0 lead. It was Wynne's seventh home run of the season.
"I was proud and honored to be selected," Stieb said. "I had an enjoyable time under lulu and it was fun playing there. I got to pitch in a few games and I would say that was the most important year of my amateur career."

Stieb's arm strength was evident in the outfield. The Salukis had a few injured players due to a flu outbreak. Jones and one of his former assistants, Mark Newman, converted Stieb into a short reliever as he felt that he knew how to make the big leagues.

"We knew he could hit with power but he also had a tremendous arm," Jones said. "Mark Newman and I decided to convert him into a short reliever because we felt that he was how we would use him, the big leagues.

"We had a few injuries on the pitching staff last season," Stieb said. "I just wanted to help out the team."

Along with being the Saluki's most valuable player, Stieb was named to the 1979 all-American team. Joining Stieb on that squad were Bob Horner, Hubie Brooks, Kirk Gibson and Bob Lobel, all of whom later went on to major league careers.

The former Saluki standout spent one season at SIU-C before being drafted for the Majors in the fifth round by the Toronto Blue Jays. When Stieb came to SIU-C, he replaced the former Saluki All-American George Vuckovich, who also went on to big league fame.

I remember my first game as a Saluki. We were playing a doubleheader and I hit a triple in each game," Stieb said. "I was filling Vuckovich's shoes. He was a fan favorite, and so I really knew anything about me. That is one of my fondest memories at SIU-C."

Dave's brother, Steve, was a catcher at SIU-C in the late 70's. Although Steve red-shirted the year that the Blue Jays had such a great run, Stieb enjoyed any visit from the Blue Jays. "Steve was very instrumental in me transferring to SIU-C," Stieb said. "He was always available, young, and gave me that boost to keep going up with him. I would be in the outfield and could sit down and talk about baseball in the days when SIU-C was one of the top programs in the country.

Stieb is one of 13 major league players that have played under Jones during his 20 years at SIU-C. "Coach Jones is a very instrumental man in the big leagues," Stieb said. "I do pretty much let him play my game and didn't work me a whole lot."

The former Saluki is so appreciative of the support that he contributed $10,000 to help SIU-C build the team's clubhouse. "We asked Dave for the money and he didn't hesitate in sending it," Jones said. "It helped out a lot."
Softball season opens today

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

At this week heads for a close the Saluki softball team is preparing for its first exhibition double-header against Lincoln Trails Community College at 3 p.m. today at the LAW softball field. SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was even though she hasn’t played against the Lincoln Trails team, she has seen the starting pitcher in action over the summer.

“I am familiar with the pitcher, she throws hard with good accuracy and good movement,” Brechtelsbauer said.

“We can’t take anything for granted. Just because they are a junior college doesn’t mean we can ignore them. If a junior college has a strong pitcher, you can be beat very easily,” Brechtelsbauer said.

As far as hitting off of a fast pitcher, Brechtelsbauer said the team needs to time her motion, swing early and stay on top of the pitch.

“We need to go out there and score some quick runs, take good lead-offs and play aggressive softball,” Brechtelsbauer said.

“The team has been working on hitting, defense and staying ahead of the pitcher,” she said.

Brechtelsbauer also said the starting lineup won’t be finalized until after practice, but fans can expect to see some new faces alongside the old.

Currently, the softball field is in excellent condition because of the little precipitation in the past few days, she said.

Harriers seek revenge on Kansas

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men’s cross country team will be looking for revenge in its season opener against Kansas beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kansas defeated the Salukis 24-36 last season.

“We have a tough job ahead of us,” said men’s cross country coach Bill Cornell. “Kansas has a good team. This meet should be a good yardstick for us.”

The Salukis will have nine runners Saturday including sophomores Mark Stuart, freshman Gerald Owen, sophomores Vaughan Harry, senior Paul Burkisslaw, senior David Beacum, junior Mike Kertash, junior Evan Taylor, sophomore Mike Danner and junior Neal West.

“They are all running real well and our returners are ahead of their times from last year,” Cornell said.

“Last year’s freshmen have really improved so far from what I’ve seen in practice.”

The Salukis lost 1988 medalist Jon Dennis, but three-year letterman Beacum returns this season. Beacum is an all-conference runner who finished the Missouri Valley meet in the No. 8 spot last season and was the league’s 3,000-meter steeplechase champion.

Beacum is joined by fellow senior Burkisslaw, Kertash, and sophomores Hart and Harry all of whom finished from 12th (Burkisslaw) to 25th (Kertash) last year.

“Our lead runner could be a different person each week,” Cornell said. “Stuart has been doing well along with all of our returning runners.”

One of Cornell’s top recruits, Gerald Owen from Aberystwyth, Wales is still adjusting to the climate, Cornell says.

“Owen is running right up there with the leaders, but he is still adjusting to this heat and humidity,” Cornell said.

Illinois State was picked first in the preseason cross country poll with the Salukis ranking second in the Missouri Valley Conference. Cornell thinks his Salukis could challenge the Redbirds.

“We need to run well as a group and jell as a team to contend with Illinois State and Wichita State,” Cornell said. “They both have pretty good front-line runners.”

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Country Atmosphere At Its Best!
Serving Hours: 11am - 11pm

Visit Us Soon - Visit Us Often!
Rugby strives for improved conditioning, season record

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

SUU-C's rugby club is looking forward to an exciting season despite a 12-10 season-opening home game loss at the hands of the St. Louis Rams in a cityside club Sept. 2.

Junior Norm Smyth said the only thing the team lacks right now is the stamina required to run up and down a 100 meter field for two 40-minute halves.

"We have a lot of good rocids to allow us to experience players," Smyth said. "We have some really good athletes. Right now, we really have to concentrate on conditioning.

Smyth insists rugby is the perfect game for anyone who wants to pursue contact sports after high school but is too small or to slow to play college football.

"It's a good alternative for anyone who needs to stay in high school," Smyth said. "It's a good contact sport. It takes a while to learn the rules."

The rugby club faces St. Louis University Saturday at Scott Air Force Base.

Senior Steve Brady, who coaches the team, accepts the responsibility to blow off steam after a long week behind the desk.

British official seeks cancellation of soccer match after rampage

LONDON (UPI) - The nation's soccer authorities are considering a request from the Football Association to cancel England's exhibition game against Holland Tuesday night after a deadly rampage by English fans in Stockholm.

The violence Wednesday, in which 101 English fans were detained, was a prelude to Sweden's 6-0 draw with England in a World Cup qualifying game in Stockholm.

Sports Minister Colin Moynihan was told by the England Football Association asking it to call off the nation's team's trip to Rotterdam Dec. 13.

"We are conscious it would be unsafe of us to insist on playing a friendly match if the authorities in our countries indicate the game, and authorities in people are so shocked, constitute a threat to public order," FA spokesman David Bloomfield said.

"We will be speaking to the Dutch FA as they issued the invitation to the place."

Moynihan's request boils off ill will between English soccer clubs, hoping to return to European play.

They were burned after the 1985 Heysel Stadium disaster in Belgium in which 39 fans, most English, were killed in European Champions Cup final between Juventus and Liverpool. English fans were blamed for starting a riot that caused a wall to collapse.

The return of English clubs to Europe depends on Moynihan's approval. He is unlikely to give it as recent soccer violence on the national team continue to travel to games against the advice of the FA, without tickets and apparently with the desire to make trouble.

However, FA Chairman Bert Milllchill Thursday said soccer authorities could not be held accountable for the actions of people outside stadiums. He pointed out that the 20,000 or so English fans allowed to attend the stadium for Wednesday night's game were well behaved.

"What can we do about brinks in city centers?" he said. "It is a law and order matter."

With England on the brink of qualifying for the World Cup, officials are now concerned with how to control English fans in Italy. However, FIFA, world soccer's governing body, said it would not ban England from the cup if English fans refrained.

"We have had the official report from our commissioner and it says that there were no incidents in the stadium. The organization was perfect and that the match was complete," FA spokesman Guido Tognoni said.
Salukis prepared for Western

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Salukis, 0-1, will be facing Western Illinois University, 1-0, a team Saluki Head Coach Bob Smith said was bigger and stronger with a more wide-open offense than SIU-C's last opponent, Nevada-Reno.

WIU is the defending Gateway Conference Champion and come into Saturday's contest winning WIU with a variety of run and pass passer "Itchy" Page 24, Staff Writer slugging centerfie1der during his 1978. The Salukis, WIU lost its all-time leading WIU is Scott of Stieb's only known was 1978. Bob Grammer, a 230-pound quarterback, said it was the sixth or seventh the season. We have a long last season of the six or seventh game of the season, we have a long way to go. "Basic just needs some game experience," he said.

Smith said Benthan has good speed but was not quick-footed as quarterbacks go. "They (WIU) have a gifted quarter- back," Smith said. "He has a fluid arm with good accuracy."

The Salukis will start junior Fred Gibson, who rushed for 114 yards including touchdown runs of five and 11 yards in the two teams' last meeting.

Saluki sophomore back-up quar- terback Scott Gabbert will be available for action but is still suffer- ing from soreness in his shoul- der and elbow, Smith said.

Senior running back Chuck Harmke and sophomore offensive guard Tom Rich are still recover- ing from injuries and their status is day-to-day, Smith said.

Craddock said the two teams always play each other tough and Kevin Kilgannon, 6-0, 215, as expe- rienced player.

"I'm impressed with their team," Craddock said. "I have a lot of respect for coach Smith. He has the team prepared. He is a quality coach with a good staff." Smith believes WIU, 6-0 in confer- ence play and 10-2 overall last season, will be prepared as well.

"There defense is improved over last season but we have the team prepared. He is a strong offensive team with big strong athletes extending to their secondary.

Offensively, we'll have to throw the ball deep and often to keep their defense honest," Smith said. "It will be tough to run against (WIU)." We'll have to try and mix it up a little more with an emphasis on the pass. "We need to keep our off bal- ance by throwing on first down more and running on passing down."

Motivation has not been neces- sary during practice this week, Smith said.

"We've really had the best work of practice this week," Smith said. "We've seen some pride rise to the top this week."

Smith seeks additional student body support

Football coach says big crowds make difference

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Paramount to the success of any football program at any level of collegiate competition is the sup- port of the institution's student body. Saluki head football coach Bob Smith said.

"This is a big school and if our student body behinds us, it will mean a touchdown at every home game," Smith said.

"I'm so excited about playing at home for the first time," Smith said. "We'll be heavy underdogs but I'm looking forward to the game."

Smith said he did not feel any pressure to win following a disap- pointing 4-1-3 loss to the University of Nevada Reno last week.

"Our plan is to work, " Smith said. "The way the coaches deal with the players, pressure for games, work on..." He technical aspects of the game and work in the off season have worked in the past.

"I told our players that what we have planned will work, it's worked for 27 years," Smith said. "I've had a work in as little as six months and as long as four or five years."

"Given time, we will win — and win big," Smith said.

"The support of the fans was be a big in propelling up the process," Smith said. "Fans make a great deal of difference. We're ask- ing for all the fans and we can get."

Once we start winning, atten- dance at the games will become a habit," Smith said. "You want the fans to get behind us early to speed up the process."

Senior center Bob Grammer, who will be starting in his 34th consecutive game for the Salukis, is hoping for a big crowd at Saturday's game.

"There is no doubt a big crowd will help," Grammer said. "There will be more people watching for a score with the crowd going wild."

As part of the Salukis first home game against Western Illinois University, six former Salukis will be inducted into the University Sports Hall of Fame.

Those being inducted are George Ibeling, Bart (Larsen) Schenck, Patti Hagemeyer, Mary Joanne, Phil Robins, Dave Stieb and Char Wuring.

Three matches slated for women's volleyball

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Salukis' volleyball team is one of the premier starting pitchers in all of Major League Baseball.

Today Dave Stieb is a starting pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays. Stieb will be one of six induc-tees for the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame that year and helpful to the team to be a member of the NCAA Midwest Region.

Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Dave Stieb once was known as a slugging centerfielder during his days as a SIU-C Saluki under coach Richard "Itchy" Jones in 1976. Now Stieb is known as the of the premier starting pitchers in 1-0, 2008.

Dave Stieb came to SIU-C as a senior after two years at San Jose Community College in California. Stieb's only season as a Saluki was in 1978 when he hit a team-high .304 and led the Salukis in hits..." He's technical aspects of the game and work in the off season have worked in the past.

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