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An Environmental Protection Agency sign and a barbed wire fence mark a landfill area at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge where toxic chemicals are buried. Recent studies show the chemicals cause no threat to humans and are potentially harmful to animals.

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The 3:45 p.m. crash triggered panic among the 300,000 spectators at the U.S. Air Force's annual air show at the base near the French border in the southwestern section of the country.

Witnesses said the planes collided and went down near the Ramstein Air Base, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, and the third went down in nearby woods. All three pilots were killed.

Library hours

Restricted library hours are still in effect today, as Morris Library temperatures linger around 90 degrees.

Hours are from 7:30 to 9 a.m. because of the heat, said Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Peterson is to meet with library staff at 8:15 this morning to determine hours for the remainder of the week.

Air conditioning has been turned off due to an asbestos project.

This Morning

Hammond loses collegiality case

KKK assaults man at Chicago rally

Rhoades visits with students

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iran, iraq still negotiating on persian gulf settlement

GENEVA (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq Sunday of blocking progress on the third day of talks on negotiating a settlement in the Persian Gulf war, but U.N. mediators said there was no deadlock or "sense of frustration."

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati charged Iraq was not serious and had raised "irrelevant issues" during the first two days of the negotiations which resumed after a one-day break.

Guerrillas launch onslaught on Kabul airport

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Rocket armed guerrillas launched their most destructive attack on Kabul airport, killing five people, damaging a runway and forcing a temporary closure of the facility, Soviet Tass news agency and a Western diplomat said Sunday.

Inmates freed after prison uprising in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Nearly 500 inmates were released from Burma's largest prison over the weekend after riots and fires in which guards killed as many as 1,000 prisoners, official sources and radio reports said Sunday. Official Radio Rangoon reported two prison uprisings, and there were protests in the capital calling for the resignation of the authoritarian government as the country was paralyzed by a general strike for the seventh day.

Soviet cosmonauts, Afghans head for space

BAKOUN, Cosmosodrome, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A Soviet Afghan crew blasts off Monday and will be teamed with Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station which will end a record-breaking year in space December, space officials said. The officials said veteran Soviet space traveler Col. Vladimir Lyakov, 47, Afghan pilot Abdul Ahad Mohmand and Soviet veteran Yuri Palyakov, 46, will be launched into space by a Soyuz rocket Monday morning to join the Mir crew of Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov.

Report: India might consent to weapons ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — India, unwilling to enter a non-proliferation agreement limited to South Asia, might be tempted by a ban on nuclear weapons if the regional expanded to include Tibet and parts of China and the Indian Ocean, a Senate staff report released Sunday said. The report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said India might eventually "find merit" in a proposal to place an additional nuclear facility in India and in the Pakistan under either international or bilateral safeguards.

Newspaper: Soviets expand bases in Syria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is expanding a military installation that it operates on the coast of Syria to provide a new base for its warships, according to an Associated Press report on Sunday. The New York Times reported Sunday, the newspaper or officials in the White House, State Department and Defense Department were concerned about the new construction at the resort, saying it coincided with an increase in Soviet naval operations in the region.

Six killed, 11 wounded in L.A. gang shootings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six people were killed and 11 people were wounded in a spate of gang shootings preceding a second "peace summit" sponsored by South Central Los Angeles clergy seeking a truce among warring factions, officials said Sunday. A group of clergy said about 50 gang leaders will convene today for two days of meetings at an undisclosed location to seek an end to the relentless violence that claimed 387 lives in 1987 and about 200 so far this year.

Spy nabbed during attempted prison escape

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A convicted West German spy was nabbed by prison guards just moments before he was to board a mystery helicopter parked on the prison grounds in an apparent escape attempt, officials said. In a prepared statement, Warden R. E. Heezen said Werner Bruchhausen, 45, was taken into custody Saturday on the grounds of the Federal Correctional Institution.
REO Speedwagon ‘comes home’ to State Fair

By Scott Parry
Staff Writer

Playing the songs that carried them from the bars of Champaign and Carbondale to the world’s largest arenas, REO Speedwagon brought “home” to the Du Quoin State Fair.

Concert Review

“It’s good to be back home in Illinois,” lead singer Kevin Cronin told the crowded Du Quoin Grandstand during the band’s performance Saturday night.

Fans of all ages — from the band’s early days of touring Illinois clubs and those brought in by the band’s most successful album High Infidelity — turned out to see the band that has relied on the changes to remain in the rock ‘n’ roll for more than 17 years.

Now drummer Alan Gratzer, singer/vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Bruce Hall and Neal Doughty, keyboardist, put the crowd on its feet with hits from “Roll the Storm Out” to the songs of today.

The show got off to a slow start, with the crowd showing limited reaction to the band’s first three songs.

But when the band members began doing more than playing songs.

Led by Cronin and Richard, the crowd was brought into the show, creating a high level of energy that would not end until the encore finished.

Doughty was constantly bouncing behind his keyboards, and proved to be among the most talented, creating the melodies that have become so prominent with REO Speedwagon ballads.

Cronin was the center of attention, roaming all over the stage and repeatedly talking to the crowd about the band, the songs and life in general.

The selection of songs were very well orchestrated, with each leading into the next.

Cronin presented to the crowd a lesson in love — from picking up one girl, falling in love and breaking up, to the end of each song that best fit the occasion.

The lesson as love was highlighted when Cronin asked the question “Why can’t I get any women?” and went into a list of possible pick up lines like “What’s a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?”

All of which were bombs with the crowd, but a hit with the band.

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The highlight of the show came during “Roll with the Change,” Cronin’s 11-year-old son Paris came onto the stage next to his father, who plays the keyboard during this song. He stood there watching as his father tapped away.

But Cronin began singing away from the keyboard and Paris, reaching forward, took over where his father left off.

Cronin then roamed the stage, giving only brief glances to his son, and smiling at him with pride.

The group returned to the stage three times after their first set. Each time to a more enthusiastic crowd.

But when the show was over and the lights went on it was “Back on the Road Again,” for the Illinois band.

But they’ll be back. Cronin, in an interview after the show, said he liked coming back to Illinois.

“it’s like coming home and having a home cooked meal.”

If this is true, their plate never will be empty.

University Professionals of Southern Illinois University

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Planning not as hot as library research

A SERIES of mistakes that led to the irregular hours the past three weeks at Morris Library only assure us that better planning will be needed. Officials shut down the air conditioning system at the beginning of break Aug. 9, while contractors removed asbestos from the library. This had to have the air conditioning system back on by Aug. 21, in time to cool the building before the first day of school. That’s where the planning ended.

OFFICIALS WITH the Capitol Development Board, which financed and oversaw the project, admit they forgot to consider the following: officials take the air conditioning system down for a vacation to stay in Carbondale to study might not have come at a worse time. Asbestos also was used in other areas in the library, even during break, for their research projects. These students were not given much warning that the project was scheduled during break and could possibly require the pledge to be recited at any public gathering.

As early as mid-August, the student newspapers were warning about the asbestos saga. Pulliam Hall also is closed because of remodeling and an extensive asbestos-removal project. Fortunately, the University was able to find temporary quarters for the faculty and staff who had offices there and alternative classrooms for classes that once met there. Still, with burgeoning enrollment this semester and that a state-mandate is not necessary to protect the well-being of those who use University buildings.

In the future, we believe more attention should be paid to the planning of these projects. In this case, a decision was made and the University community was forced to make the best of an unbearable situation. Next time, we hope officials give the people who use the buildings both more advance notice of building closings and input into the decision on when would be the best time to close the building.

Quotable Quotes

“Taste the sun and the sweet and the sweat and the American way.” —M. J. Dukakis, an automobile executive who is seeking re-election.

“I assure you that if I was at a national security council meeting and someone came up with a crazy idea of selling arms to Iran, I’d stand up. And you would sure know that Lined Bentsen had been at that meeting.” —David Butterfield, attacking George Bush.

“Irony brings courage.” —A Kount Place Klansman member at a Klans rally in Marquette Park.

Viewpoint

School children, but not Bush staff, pledge allegiance to invisible nation

FOR A LONG time, I’ve advocated a law that would require all Americans to recite the Pledge of Allegiance when they go to their jobs and begin teaching their children to pledge when they are given their table.

Now that the pledge required by movie actors before a film is shown? Or at a play or sporting event? And why aren’t restaurant diners asked to stand and pledge the pledge when they are given their table?

MY POSITION on this issue is well known. I was the first journalist to urge laws that would make it mandatory for passengers on airplanes to recite the pledge when entering airport baggage areas. And to expand the law to cover subway trains, buses, cars, amusement park rides and other forms of public transportation.

But I’ve noticed something very troubling about this presidential campaign.

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush has not said one word about this issue.

Oh, sure, he’s gone on and on about wanting children to recite the pledge in school. But that’s an easy copout. Everybody knows that kids enjoy the pledge. Anything to delay the moment the teacher says, “Hand in your homework”.

But most kids don’t even know what the pledge means. Most of them say “kickin’ off with an invisible nation.” Who do these kids think are letting the pledge?

But to get back to Bush and his lack of a strong stance on the pledge. I have looked over all of his position papers and news stories going back years and years.

NOT ONCE HAVE I seen anything that indicates he supports anyone but children being required to recite the pledge.

In other words, it seems that Bush doesn’t even care if adults, Americans are ever asked to do what he asks of children— to stand up and be counted, even if they think are in in the act of reciting.

Isn’t that rather odd? Consider for a moment, have you ever heard of American children selling secrets to the communists? Of course not.

But there has been a secret sold by military personnel and other government employees.

YET BUSH HAS not uttered one peep about the pledge being given every morning in all military bases halls, zones, barracks and laboratories and on all ships at sea. Or even those docked.

Secrets have been sold by traitorous CIA men. Yet Bush, who once ran the CIA, hasn’t demanded that CIA employees recite the pledge.

In fact, I have it on good authority that when Bush was head of the CIA, he failed to issue an order that the pledge be recited by his many agents.

My sources also say that Bush himself, as head of the CIA, was never once seen standing with his right hand over his heart, except when he had indigestion.

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**Housing jammed to capacity**

Students crammed into lounge areas, basements for now

By Kimberly Clarke

Every year University Housing overbooks rooms by about five percent, Edward L. Jones, director of University Housing, said.

Knowing that people will leave the University after only a few days, or that others will leave their assigned rooms to live on Crow Ave., some students were corralled in the basement of Abbott Hall due to the shortage of dorm rooms. Lounge areas have also been converted into rooms.

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Some modification though, he said.

"I hope this year to propose to the president the weakest plan in the plan and to see them," Bryson said. Other things of this year's agenda are the reviewing of the recommendations of the women's task force, appointing a task force to look at the problems of Hispanics on campus, and reviewing a report on the retention of minority students. A task force to investigate the needs of disabled students may also be formed, Bryson said.

"For the plan to work everyone must be committed to it," Bryson said. He said it can't be seen as only his plan or the president's plan.

Bryson said that one of the misunderstandings people have is that they think affirmative action means women and minorities get preference.

"We're not saying sacrifices quantity, but look for what is really required to do the job," Bryson said.

President John Guyon said that he is working on forming a permanent task force to investigate the needs of the women on campus, and hopes to implement recommendations from the task force on women and minorities.

Guyon's decision to appoint Bryson as assistant to the president for affirmative action previously unprecedented at this institution, "Bryson said.

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Some ran around aimlessly and others sought their relatives. He said injured lay everywhere. An ambulance amid the dead and injured, "an ambulance worker said. "Their parents looked for them everywhere."

He said many people suffered burns on their backs as they ran from the burning plane. The tragedy was the latest in a series of fatal accidents at European air shows this year and occurred after opposition political parties and religious leaders in the area had called on residents to boycott the show.

Bernhard Vogel, Christian Democratic premier of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, called it "one of the worst tragedies that ever took place in the state."

The U.S. Air Force used bases and cars to rush the injured to hospitals after all available ambulances and ambulance helicopters in the area had been used.

"The plane went into the crowd was like a bomb," one witness said.
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Hammond appealed his tenure denial and it was denied, both by a Judicial Review Board and finally by the Board of Trustees. Hammond then sued in federal court.

Robert Rousos, director of the School of Music, said "I'm satisfied that all the exhibits presented in the court did not substantiate the charges they were making."

Laurel Dunham, a School of Law faculty member who assisted Hammond during his grievance procedures with the University, said the Magistrate's opinion stated that the University "violated its own procedure" for tenure denial. But, Dunham said, this issue is not under the jurisdiction of a federal court. Hammond was denied tenure Oct. 15, 1986 in a 12 to 1 vote partially on the basis of "collegiality," or how well he got along with his colleagues. Hammond alleged that

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Hammond was not violated

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Former School of Music Professor William Hammond's constitutional rights were not violated when faculty members and colleagues at the School of Music denied his tenure, according to Friday's federal court decision.

Judge Phillip M. Frazier made his ruling despite affidavits filed by four School of Music faculty members accusing their colleagues of discriminating against Hammond on the basis of religion, jealousy of Hammond's quick promotion and discrimination against Hammond during his tenure procedures with the University, said the Magistrate's opinion stated that the University "violated its own procedure" for tenure denial. But, Dunham said, this issue is not under the jurisdiction of a federal court.

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Seven injured in jet's belly landing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The pilot of a TWA jet with faulty landing gear guided its plane to a belly landing after telling fearful passengers, "A plane is Honolulu landed with no top. So I can do it with no bottom."

Few minor injuries were reported Saturday when Flight 254 from St. Louis with 68 people aboard landed on its belly at O'Hare International Airport, authorities said. Seven people were treated and then released from four area hospitals, including 100-year-old Bertha Pace, who was released from hospital officials as "shaken up" by the ordeal. "My mother took it in stride despite her age," said Louise Brown, 79, Page's daughter. Maybe that explains why she has lived so long."

"We knew for an hour there was no landing gear," said Rose Shuler, 33, who was traveling with her 10-month-old daughter, Dominique.

Escapee uses old trick

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least 10 police officers hunted Sunday a Cook County Jail escapee who broke out by carving a bar of soap into the shape of a gun, a gambit similar to one used by John Dillinger 54 years ago.

The fugitive, Victor Thomas, 27, is a suspect in three slayings and several armed robberies in two states, authorities said.

A guard had been escorting Thomas to an hospital adjacent to the jail at about 6 p.m. Friday, when the suspect pulled what looked like a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol, said police Sgt. Barbara Manula. Thomas was to have been treated for a self-inflicted puncture wound.

The soap gun gambit, borrowed from endless movie and television dramas, recalls "public enemy" John Dillinger's legendary 1934 escape from a Crown Point, Ind., jail using a fake pistol carved from a block of wood and colored with shoe polish.

Thomas tied up the guard and another inmate and fled in the guard's uniform, officials said.

Traffic stop reveals cocaine

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — What started as a routine traffic stop for an Illinois State Police trooper Sunday morning blossomed into an arrest netting authorities about two pounds of cocaine.

State Police Sgt. Gary McConkey said the trooper, who would not name, stopped a 1985 black Jaguar XJ that was southbound on Interstate 55 just south of Rt. 9 in Bloomington at 8:34 a.m. McConkey said the trooper stopped the vehicle because it was missing its front license plate.

The vehicle contained the driver and two passengers, McConkey said. He would not release their names, but described them as a 35-year-old man, a 27-year-old man and a 24-year-old woman. The three were being held Sunday in the McLean County lockup until formal charges could be issued. But McConkey said the older man was taken to a local hospital when he complained of heart problems.

The trooper did not find any weapons in the vehicle, McConkey said.

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Office to promote fair housing opens

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer
The National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People has opened an office to promote fair housing in Southern Illinois, Phillip C. James, fair housing officer, said.

“We hope to promote fair housing and we need the help, concern, and support of the community to make the job easier,” James said at an open house held Aug. 26.

The Fair Housing Office officially opened its doors Aug. 1, to serve as a clearinghouse for housing discrimination complaints throughout Southern Illinois.

Located at 207 N. Marion, the office will handle housing discrimination cases, including racial, sexual and age discrimination. The cases will then be forwarded to the Illinois Department of Human Rights and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The office will address complaints of the students at the University just as any other citizens in Carbondale, Mattie Amaker, IDHR project coordinator, said.

“We hope and intend to eliminate discrimination in housing,” Juanita Simpson, NAACP state president, said.

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BRIEFS

HAIR HAPPENINGS, a seminar for cosmetologists, will be presented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn. Members of the Illinois Cosmetology Association will be teaching. For details call Helen Evans at 457-3285.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration Student Council has Independent Representative openings for the 1988-89 school year. If interested, come at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Room 108. For details call 453-5645, mornings.

SIU CANOE and Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Pulliam Pool. New and old members will bring a swimsuit. For details call 453-5392.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Radio Information Service (SIRIS) is seeking volunteers to read articles from newspapers to blind and disabled persons over a closed circuit radio. Academic credit available. For details call 549-5604.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE Democrats will hold a solicitation table from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Student Center.

THE OBELISK Yearbook will hold an organizational meeting for volunteers at 7 tonight at the Obelisk offices, corner of S. Forest and Whitney Streets.

CARBONDALE ISSHINRYU Karate Classes will hold workouts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. For details call 526-6608.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity will have it's weekly meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

MARINE CORPS recruiters will hold on-campus interviews Tuesday through Thursday. Programs are offered in aviation ground careers, and law. For details, come to Woody Hall, Room B-204.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will hold an orientation workshop at 9 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor an "Introduction to CMS" workshop at 10 a.m. today in Communications 9A. To register call 453-4381, ext. 109, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor an "Introduction to CVIEW" workshop at 2 p.m. today in Communications 9A. To register call 453-4381, ext. 209, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place, sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THE ‘Church Lady’ to open Shryock Celebrity Series

Shryock Auditorium will begin its 1988-1989 Celebrity Series at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 with the comedy of Dana Carvey.

Carvey, better known as Saturday Night Live’s “Church Lady,” is currently touring the country with his stand-up routine.

Tickets are available by writing the Shryock Auditorium Box Office or calling 453-3738. Beginning Tues., Sept. 6, the box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets are $14 and $16. There is a $1 service charge on all advance orders.
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Man harassed at Klan rally

Police officers rush to aid victim as mob attacks

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Centerfest brings the South Pacific to Student Center

The first annual Centerfest, formerly called E-Night, will be held Sept. 9 in the Student Center.

Centerfest is an indoor fair with a variety of entertainment, including live bands, comedians and magic acts.

This year's theme is "South Pacific Cruise" and will include such acts as the Bears and the Mystery, featuring guitarist Adrian Belew, as well as a Hawaiian Luau, and a hula dancing contest.

The event is open to the public as well as to SU-C students. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with festivities beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission is $3. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket window and at the door on the night of the event.

Centerfest is presented by the Student Activity Council, in conjunction with the Student Center.

Proficiency tests earn credit hours while saving cash

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

It is possible to earn up to 30 credit hours, without being charged, by taking proficiency examinations. These tests can give you credit for a variety of courses.

"If you're good at something, take the exam, you have nothing to lose," Tom Williams, program advisor for testing services, said.

Proficiency examinations are given to anyone who passes them any time. If the student passes, the test is given and a grade of "pass" will be recorded on transcripts.

The student remains a student here at SU-C and will not lose any credits. The test is held at 6 p.m.

"If you've got something, take the exam, you've got nothing to lose," Williams said.

"If you're good at something, take the exam, you've got nothing to lose." —Tom Williams

Testing services also provide College Level Examination Program services, which are available to the public.

These tests cost $35 and can be taken at any college or university in the United States. The credit can be sent to any school.

"Most of the people who take the CLC tests here don't even go to school here; they just take the test to earn credit under the university of Illinois or someone else," Williams said.

Williams said that there are some tests that are not available at Testing Services that are available at the departmental level.

Testing Services in Woody Hall can provide details on the tests.

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Man in wheelchair stages new stunt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wheelchair-bound daredevil who calls himself "Megaman" leaped off a Staten Island ferry Sunday into New York Harbor near the Statue of Liberty, just weeks after he dangled over the Brooklyn Bridge.

Ramon Masa, a 40-year-old Bronx man who said he staged his first stunt to prove "people in a wheelchair can do anything," was fished from the harbor soon after he went into the murky waters.

"Megaman," who is paralyzed from the waist down, told police he performed the dangerous bridge stunt to show what the handicapped are capable of doing.

"I just want to prove people in a wheelchair can do anything!" Masa yelled as he was taken in handcuffs to a Manhattan hospital.

Masa first identified himself only as "Megaman," then as El Shah Muhammed El-Ratuli.

"I have no idea what he was doing on the Staten Island ferry," said Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokeswoman.

"I'm supposed to be retired, but I got to work to feed all these animals," Shute said.

"I'm 76, and I'm not going to sit back and watch my life slip away," he said. "I'm not going to let my life slip away. I'm going to do what I can to make a difference."
Today’s Puzzle

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Puzzle answers are on page 19.
Scrimmage shows offense problems

By David Gallianni
Staff Writer

DU QUOIN — After a sluggish first half, the Saluki white football team bounced back with a good showing at Van Metre Field and defeated the maroons, 47-0 in SIU-C's final intrasquad scrimmage.

"We stunk," first year coach Rick Rhoades said of his team's performance in the first half. "If that had been a real game we would have had about as many problems as the British did at Dunkirk."

"We just didn't understand what to do," he said. "There would have been some fatalities if we had been at Western Illinois."

Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said the first team's sluggish play may have been due to underestimating the third and fourth stringers on the maroon team.

Rhoades said he was impressed with the team's drive at the end. "On the last series of the game the guys on both sides played as hard as they did in the first series of the half.

Freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert, the Salukis' second stringer, passed for 93 yards on the night. "Scott is not always there in the practice drills, but every time he plays in a game he looks impressive," Riley said.

RHOADES, from Page 20

if the interest was there, he would look into it. "We've got about 8,000 boxes out there," he said amidst several laughs.

The program at Wright was organized by Student Resident Assistant Steve Burison, a junior in visual communications.

"There was an interest in the hall to find out about the program so I called the athletic office to see if someone could come out," Burison said. "Coach Rhoades showed some real enthusiasm and I think it made some more aware of what was going on."

Burison said the idea of buses to the away games was a good point and he felt participation would be high. Of the Salukis' 11 games this season, six are on the road.

Dave Goslawski, a freshman in avionics, said the talk did some good. "Hopefully (the football team) will get more support from the students," he said. "I plan on going to the games and I'm trying to find some way to get to Western (Illinois)."

"I think he really cares about the team," Goslawski said. "Like he said, (a winning program) is not going to happen overnight."

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If interested, please send a representative to a league meeting Monday 29 in the Roseski room at 7:00PM. For additional information, call Danny Ross 530-2015, Ray Ewing 530-6652 or Dale Wittmer.

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SAVAGE, from Page 20

overflow. Getting aggressive this was a team comprised of my nose and Award after a teammate broke year 1 got the Wild Savage me meant getting savage. That after a big bash ready to play at game time.

The alumni came ready to play Saturday. Even though players that played hard they lost to Coach Illner's saw the same things that getters with spirit and we must've had them motivation and the ability to play in the alumni affair.

If this wasn't already apparent, this was a team comprised of players that played hard whether they had sticks in their hands or not. But even after a big bash the night before, this team would be ready to play at game time. The alumni came ready to play Saturday. Even though they lost to Coach Illner's

Evon, now a professional play Saturday. Even though players that played hard they lost to Coach Illner's saw the same things that getters with spirit and we must've had them motivation and the ability to play in the alumni affair.

..."I was thinking about that out there today," said Chris Evon, now a professional play Saturday. Even though players that played hard they lost to Coach Illner's saw the same things that getters with spirit and we must've had them motivation and the ability to play in the alumni affair.

"Today we all displayed the things that made us good — so we must've had them then."

TENNIS, from Page 20 —

LeFevre was counting on the player’s experience to generate a winning season.

"We'll start out behind the eight ball," he said. "We might have a win and a defeat, but when we come back in the spring, then we'll be tough."

Puzzle answers

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Tennis, golf gear up for fall seasons

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A winning season and continued improvement are two of the goals women's tennis coach Judy Auld has set so far this fall.

Auld, the 1988 Gateway Coach of the Year, said experience usually makes for a successful season something the squad has in abundance this year.

Among its six returnees, three of these top players are seniors. Maria Coeh, one of the three, was named all-conference last season at 10-4 overall.

Auld said she cannot tell what the lineup will be, but said junior Barb Boardman, Texas standout Lori Edwards, and senior Dana Cberebetiu will be vying for the top positions.

The men's tennis team will have to toughen this season, enough to contend with a schedule that includes five Big Ten teams.

Ominous as it may sound, Coach Dick LeFever is optimistic about such a schedule. He said that playing teams of high caliber, whatever the outcome, gives his players experience. Now, it is time to prove those experiences.

"We may be getting beaten, and that's just what we get better ever time we play," LeFever said.

The team will consist entirely of returnees, and

Rhoades encourages student participation

By David Gallanetti
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Last Thursday night, Saluki football coach Rick Rhoades was watching a different kind of football game as he is used to seeing. The crowd he was with was equally different than the one he usually associates with.

Rhoades was in the television room of Wright II, taking in the Denver Bronco-Indianapolis Colts contest before speaking to students about his own program—Saluki football.

"I think the game of football is a great event not only for the people on the field," Rhoades told a group of 27 students. "I heard the student here don't care about football and I wanted to find out for myself."

The theme of Rhoades message was a uniting of the football program and the students. "I'm here more than anything to ask you for your help and support," he said.

"We need you more than you need us," he said. "Either you're just to put a guy on the shoulder or play every down with us." Rhoades previewed the Salukis as only he knew how. He fielded several questions specifically pertaining to the team's setup, then finally left to eat dinner, which he skipped to make the meeting.

The subject of transporting SIU-C students to away games was brought up. Rhoades said

Field hockey honors 'savage' season of 1978

Ellensburg, Wash., is nestled on the far side of the Cascade Mountains, and in November 1978, it seemed an unusual place to hold field hockey's national tournament.

Only two days before the tourney was set to start, the town of 12,000 weather-worn citizens received seven inches of rain and ice. It took bulldozers to clear the playing fields.

To hear the story told by Ann Marie Verderber, a member of the Saluki team that brought back sixth-place honors to Carbondale, conditions were savage. "They had to scrape the fields twice," she said at the 75th anniversary celebration and alumni game at Stole Field on Saturday. "In the first game I got a black eye and a bloody nose because of the ice. But those things never bothered us. That season we played in fog, in rain. In one game we couldn't even see the length of the field."

Barb Morris, still brandishing her trademark glasses with black lenses and still capable of making a key save in the alumni game, said that performing a "savage" act was the thing to do.

"Everything that year was savage," Morris said. "Playing with an injury was savage. Playing without shinguards was savage."

The Salukis ended that savage season with a 27-6-3 record, improving on the 13th-place finish of the previous year.

Many of the players at the alumni game were in savage costume. One T-shirt honored the Great Pumpkin, the team's all-powerful spirit booster, while two other shirts boasted that the wearers were "Wild Rahid Women."

Verderber's tattered uniform shorts were the most savage, though. They were a prized possession of her playing days that left parts of her behind bare.

"The shorts were a gift from Miss (Coach Julie) Illner when I was in the hospital," explained Verderber, who had been in an auto accident and had to miss most of the season, except to organize halftime shows along with Patty Jacques.

Kenda Cunningham, then a sophomore goalie, understood the exact definition of savage. "We had a great amount of motivation," she said. "We hustled and really let it

Hartzog has five newcomers playing for men's golf team

By John Wlalbay
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Five of the men's golf team's eight players are new to the team and this year's competition is expected to be as stiff as it has ever been.

"It's the same old dog fight again," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Last year, the team finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference, just one stroke behind fourth-place Bradley.

Hartzog said the three returning players are good golfers who had outstanding summers and will probably improve again this year.

"They have a great attitude, which will benefit the young players coming in," Hartzog said.

Mike Cowen, a junior, has the team's best stroke average with a 78.4. He was an all-conference pick last year, but may not play this fall because of mononucleosis, Hartzog said.

Mark Bellas and Britt Pavlovich, both sophomores, are also returning players.

Hartzog said he feels good about his new players, but they are untested. "They are a question mark," he said. "Freshmen always are," he said.

"They may just jump right in, or take a while to get accustomed to (college level) golf," Hartzog said.

The women's golf team is expecting another good season despite losing two of the team's top players to graduation.

Coach Diane Daugherty does have some returning players. In junior Julie Shumaker, who finished first in the Gateway Conference tournament last year with a three-round score of 233. "She'll get nothing but better as she gets older," Daugherty said.

Shumaker, who had a 81.1 stroke average last season, said she hopes her game improves this year. "I think I could see it come down two or three shots," she said. "I'd like to see it in the 78 area."

Other juniors, Lisa Johnson and Lisa Merritt, finished seventh and ninth overall in the conference and are expected to be strong players again this year.

"All three of us played in tournaments this summer, we're just getting ready to play right now," Shumaker said.

The team will also seek assistance from the team's only senior, Peggy Ellsworth, and three high school recruits who were signed to play this fall.

A 72-hole qualifying match for team members will be next week.