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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C budget woes hurt community

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU-C community service programs that rely partly on University funding are experiencing a "tightening of the belt" along with the rest of the University.

The SIU-C program, which is an outreach of the College of Business and Administration, provides access to business resources for 16 Southern Illinois counties. Community colleges John A. Logan, Rend Lake, Shawnee, and Southeastern Illinois are also part of the network, said.

Carlton said that his staff is suffering because it is taking on more jobs without adding people. "We're afraid our quality will suffer," Carlton said.

Outside funding has helped the SIU-C program, but the SIU-C is being directed towards colleges in the College of Business and Administration. "It's providing independent-study students with projects," Carlton said. The students work with faculty on the projects.

Carlton said that the University has done well, but some programs are no longer financially viable internally. She said external funds are her only choice at this time. Carlton said the long-term effect of the staff shortage will be that her staff will "burn out."

"It's hard to keep motivated when you don't have money," she said. "We're trying to co-sponsor other programs.

The other programs that Carlton oversees include the Business Resource Center, the Center for Managerial and Executive Development and the Small Business Institute.

See PROGRAMS, Page 7

Spies find lab secrets — report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suspected spies from countries interested in America’s atomic secrets, including Soviet KGB agents, have violated the security of U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories because of lax security, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

The investigators said Soviet and Chinese officials, among others, gained access to laboratory areas where "Star Wars" and other sensitive weapons systems were being conducted because the Energy Department and other agencies required background checks or screening before permitting entry.

Some of these entering weapons laboratories in some cases stayed for several days, were determined months later to be connected to foreign intelligence agencies. Investigators with the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, said.

"As a result, suspected foreign agents and individuals associated with (foreign) facilities believed to be involved in nuclear weapons activities have obtained access to the laboratories without prior investigation knowledge," Energy Department officials acknowledged a "breakdown" in the laboratory security system and, under

Voter registration deadline causes long lines at City Hall

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Tuesday was the last day to register for the upcoming presidential election, and Jackson County residents were out in force with more than 100 people registering to vote at an inundated City Clerk's office.

Fifty people lined the narrow hallway leading to the clerk's office in City Hall as potential voters waited an hour and a half to register to vote for the Nov. 8 contest.

"It's pretty disheartening just as you turn the corner (and see 60 or so times)," Greg Schandelmeier, a 25-year-old sophomore in physics, said.

At 3:20 the clerk's office had registered or changed the address for 113 people and 45 more stood waiting in the office and the hallway.

Teresa Cox, a 20-year-old sophomore in social work, said "It's the last day so we figured we better come in and do it (register)."

One reason City Hall was so crowded is because state law requires that deputy registrars, who can register people to vote outside of city

See VOTER, Page 7

Gus Bode
Cus Bode

Spies says the City Clerk's office looked like Lawson on an exam day.

This Morning

Specialist matches prints to names — Page 18

Athletes' grades not being reported — Sports 24

Tennis

Sunny, 60°.

Kelley, Poshard to debate on campus

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The debate that isn't a debate and whose candidates Patrick Kelley and Glenn Poshard will be at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center-auditorium.

The Congressional Candidate Forum, as it is officially called, is sponsored by the Jacksonville County League of Women Voters with the cooperation of several local organizations. Kelley and Poshard are seeking the position in the U.S. Representative item being vacated by long-time seat holder Kenneth Gray, D-West Franklin.

The forum's format includes that the candidates will answer written questions from the audience. Each candidate will have four minutes to answer the question.

Each candidate also is givenfive minutes for their opening statements and seven minutes for their closing statements.

In a late-August interview, Jim Wilson, Poshard's cam­paign manager, said the Poshard campaign was being "tighter" and "more focused" in organizing the three debates, which have already been held throughout the 2nd district.

The site of three debates were Shawnee College in Ullin, Rend Lake College in Ina and Kaskaskia College in Centralia.

Linda Helstemsaid.

"There are many intelligent and well-informed candidates in the area," Helstemsaid.

See DEBATE, Page 7.
U.S.-backed Algerian president to end state of siege on capital

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid announced Tuesday he will lift the state of siege imposed on the capital last week after spending that was up to 20. His office said the state of siege, declared Thursday after thousands of youths rioted in the streets to protest economic conditions, would end at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Sexual Harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests or verbal conduct of a sexual nature when:
1. submission to, or toleration of, such conduct on or off campus is made (either explicitly or implicitly) a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;
2. submission to, or rejection of, such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making employment or academic decision affecting the individual; or
3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual’s academic or employment performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

In order to deal promptly and fairly with charges of sexual harassment and to protect the rights and dignity of individuals in the campus community, grievance procedures (informal and formal) for sexual harassment complainants have been established. For information, contact the Office of Personnel Services and Labor Relations.

Problems should be reported promptly to the University Ombudsman, Woody Hall C302 or Personnel Services, 810 South Elizabeth Street.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS THURSDAY 10/20/88 SIGN UP AT PLACEMENT

Newswrap

world/nation

Algerian president to end state of siege on capital

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Marcos not allowed to return to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Exiled dictator Ferdinand Marcos will not be allowed to return to Philippines because his presence could spark “political turbulence,” a spokesman for President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday. Aquino’s press secretary, Teodoro Rimanillo, said heavy fighting killed 40 Afghan troops and 11 rebels.

Saudi king extends hand of friendship to Iran

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia extended an olive branch to Teheran Tuesday night after an anti-corruption court in Manila rejected Marcos’s request to attend a pre-trial hearing on graft charges against him next month.

Afghan rebels claim strategic capital capture

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas said Tuesday they have captured the capital of a strategic eastern province they have been besieging for several weeks. Sources in the Pakistani-based resistance alliance and guerrillas overran Asadabad, capital of Kunar Province, 135 miles east of Kabul, Monday night. They said heavy fighting killed 40 Afghan troops and 11 rebels.

Homosexuals see effective court in challenge firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A homosexual employed by the National Security Agency was entitled to a hearing to challenge his dismissal for being a sexual deviate, the Supreme Court Tuesday. But a lawyer for the federal government said the NSA followed proper procedures in dismissing the man, known in court papers as John Doe, after he revealed to his employer that he had engaged in homosexual relations.

Safety incident prompts plant improvements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Tuesday it planned to restart one of its troubled Savannah River weapons plants after its safety record was improved by confirmation of safety incident at a related plant in Colorado.

In response to rising controversy over safety problems at the three Savannah River reactors, Energy Secretary John Herrington called a news conference to assert that improvements were on track at the South Carolina plant.

Antifreeze prices sben doubling this winter

DETROIT (UPI) — The price of antifreeze is expected to more than double to about $11 a gallon by this winter because of a worldwide shortage of a key ingredient, an industry trade group and a top producer said Tuesday. The sharply rising price of antifreeze, which protects a car's engine cooling system from freezing in cold weather, is due to a scarcity of ethylene, which is refined into ethylene glycol under a very expensive process.

state

Flights must be restricted at Chicago's 3 airports

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration must adopt guidelines restricting the number of flights in the Chicago area and must allocate air space more equitably among the city's three airports, according to a recommendation made Tuesday by American Airlines.

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WSIU-TV to air discussion on illiteracy in region

By Beth Olavin
Entertainment Editor

As many as 23 million adult Americans can't read and write at the fourth-grade level. Another 36 million have only eighth-grade reading skills.

Facts such as these have prompted PBS and WSIU-TV to air a documentary and regional feature on youth and illiteracy as part of a nationwide media campaign called "Project Literacy U.S."

The PBS program, called "First Things First," takes a look at schools, towns and clinics engaged in the fight against illiteracy.

Following the program, WSIU will hold a panel discussion by local teachers, education experts, community agencies and parents. Don Beggs, dean of the College of Education, will lead the discussion.

The show will be aired at 9 p.m. Oct. 19 following the hour-long PBS special.

The panel discussed the types of programs available to prevent illiteracy. Beverly Gulley, faculty member in curriculum and instruction, said Illinois has been very progressive in the prevention of the problem with more than 130 early childhood programs, but more programs need to be implemented. One-third of children start school with less than a good start, she said.

One new program will be educating parents about literacy. Linda Scales, parenting services coordinator of the Adolescent Health Center, said the center attempts to teach parents the importance of reading so they can teach their kids the value of reading.

"It's difficult for people to admit they can't read or need help. We try to make them feel comfortable when they call."

—Joann Obis

The program was summarized by Beggs, who said, "You are important if you read. Reading has an important place in your life."

Footage of local parents and their children will be added throughout the program, Rosemary Carter, faculty member in home economics education, said.

Carter, who served on the committee that planned the program, said more programs on illiteracy are needed, including taking cameras to homes and classrooms to show the interactions of parents and teachers dealing with the problem.

Project Literacy U.S. is a joint public service campaign of Capital Cities/ABC and PBS.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING MAY BE OUR BEST CHANCE

To me it seems obvious that there is something drastically wrong with the system of governance at SIUC.

There is a facade of democracy, an illusion of a self-governing community of scholars. But in reality, SIUC is as bureaucratic and self-serving as any government agency or business enterprise.

In my opinion collective bargaining (which would guarantee the faculty's right to a voice in all decisions affecting the conditions of their employment) is the only way to establish a truly democratic system of governance at SIUC.

The bargaining section, which is to take place soon, may well be our best opportunity to ensure that democratic decision making will prevail and to do something positive to restore the morale of the faculty. In the long run, it can only benefit the whole campus family, including the students. Even the administration would benefit through the continuing legislative support of a strong faculty organization.
President's donation a lesson to SIU-C

SOMETHING INTERESTING happened at the University of Missouri. President C. Peter Magrath, after receiving the donation, returned the $6,000 to the university as a donation for its library endowment fund.

Missouri, like Illinois, is facing similar funding problems for higher education.

"THE ONLY increase I am interested in is what we can get for the University system," Magrath said. Although Magrath's acceptance of the raise in the first place is questionable.

Considering that SIU-C students are facing an 18.3 percent tuition increase for the spring semester, SIU-C administrators can learn something from Magrath.

In September, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit received a $6,000 raise and President John Guyon received a $7,000 raise. Board Chairman Harris Rowe defended the salary increases stating that it allows the University to compete with other state universities, particularly the University of Illinois.

The University of Illinois has long been known as a wealthier university than SIU-C. Students who attend U of I mainly come from middle- to upper-class backgrounds, while students who spend SIU-C mainly come from lower- to middle-class backgrounds.

Competing with U of I would compromise SIU-C's tradition of providing quality higher education to students who might not otherwise be able to afford it. An 18.3 percent tuition increase undoubtedly will force some of these students to drop out.

Students should wonder if competing with other state universities means SIU-C must spend millions of dollars on an addition to the Recreation Center, or their attention should be focused on the ever-emerging $750.77 on lambskin business card holders.

We should recommend that Pettit and Guyon sacrifice their salary increases for the University, but we do recommend they take a closer look at University before aproving the tuition increase.

Letters

Making sense of the tuition increase: SIU-C competes futilely with U of I

Put some temporary source of funding must be found to continue operation of SIU at its present level in a bygone era. However, this does not seem to be the SIU administration's sole motivation in asking the Board of Trustees to enact a new tuition increase. Adoption of an 18.3 percent increase rather than a 12 percent increase is advocated by the administration on the basis of giving Illinois State Scholarship recipients a waiver for the first semester, the increase is in effect. After the first semester, their tuition would then be raised to the higher level.

Why does the administration propose a tuition increase that is permanently 6.3 percent higher than they could be in the absence of a one- semester waiver?

An 18.3 percent increase, compounding the 12.6 percent increase which was enacted last year amounts to an increase that exceeds double the previous two years. During that same two-year period, the cost of living is expected to increase by only 6.8 percent. Is this the time to increase general tuition increase has outstripped the rate of inflation, but it may be the time for students to ask, where in the money? A letter submitted for much different in the tuition increase.

On numerous occasions, Chancellor Pettit has referred to the fact that SIU-C alone shares with the University of Illinois the distinction of being an Illinois University that is rated as a research institution by the Carnegie Foundation. In his October 4, 1988 presentation to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Chancellor Pettit states:

"We do intend to suggest that all public university attend SIU if the raise is approved. Their dream of a college degree has become a door that is closed to them in their faces, but this need not be the case if we agree that the Board of Trustees will enact only whatever the raising of tuition increase they deem more reasonable, and if they will enact it only as a temporary measure, then even those who are disabled from the educational community will have the hope of renewed opportunity." —Vince Kelly, graduate in linguistics and east side senator.

Letters

Keeping Vince makes sense

This letter is in regards to the bill submitted by Rod Hughes favoring impeachment of Vincent Kelly on the basis of the last chapter in your life as a graduate student. I am in support of Vincent Kelly's right to be a USG Senator.

Before I met Vince, I already knew him through his "Vince Makes Sense" tutoring ads as well as his numerous pamphlets encouraging students to concentrate on their studies. When he graduated, my rumor about him turned out to be correct. He is an egghead. I do not know him in a mean sense. Vince Kelly is probably one of the most intelligent persons I have ever been my fortune to meet. But one thing that distinguished Vince and other eggheads is the fact that he has never considered his intellect with human compassion; the idea that it is okay to be an egghead. But, one does not make a habit of repeating the same error in the same moment that he makes money from the tutoring that he does — he is smart enough to understand concepts that they themselves are unable to grasp. He is not the fact that he was elected by the East Side to be their senator, a con- stituency of undergraduates, indicates to me that Vince Kelly not only is able to represent the interests of the East Side constituency, but he has also been looking out for those students who are facing the same problems needing resolution.

In my book, Vince Kelly has enormous potential to do some good in the USG senate, perhaps more good than a number of his contemporaries and predecessors.

The USG Constitution is too vague concerning the requirements that members must fulfill in order to remain. I present to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Chancellor Pettiteda.

"We do intend to suggest that all public university attend SIU if the raise is approved. Their dream of a college degree has become a door that is closed to them in their faces, but this need not be the case if we agree that the Board of Trustees will enact only whatever the raising of tuition increase they deem more reasonable, and if they will enact it only as a temporary measure, then even those who are disabled from the educational community will have the hope of renewed opportunity." —Vince Kelly, graduate in linguistics and east side senator.

Letters

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Viewpoint

Shopping 'til you drop unnecessary, old clothes eventually become stylish

I STILL haven't figured out why it is such a big deal that Bloomingdale's, the New York department store, has opened a branch in Chicago. The newspapers, TV stations and disk jockeys have become giddy over the arrival of the store. And the stillness may have peaked when a gassy female reporter from The New York Times called and asked me to describe my own excitement. I explained to her that while certain activities excite me, most of which I could not describe to a respectable woman, the opening of a Bloomingdale's store is not one of them.

FURTHERMORE, I said, despite the fact that we already have enough famous, high-priced stores in Chicago to satisfy the self-indulgence of every coke-sniffing pork-belly traffic cop in town, as well as our wives, mistresses or any other sex objects of our choice. Not easily discouraged, the New York reporter asked: "Why not?"

"Are you going to open a men's shop?"

"Not easily discouraged," I said. 

"Because I don't shop.

"No."

"Why not?"

"Everybody shops, she said.

"Not me. I do not shop." I asked, "How do you get your clothes?"

"An INTERESTING question, sir," she said. About five years ago, I was in my closest looking for something to wear that didn't have gravy stains on the lapels. As I searched the chittered room, I realized that I had enough garments and shoes to open a men's shop. Therefore, in order never to throw any clothes away, I have suit, shoes, jackets, slacks and shirts that are more than 25 years old.

MOSt of THE shoes have holes in the bottom. But in dry weather it doesn't matter. And for winter I have Luigis, my neighborhood shoemaker, give them a pair of a rubber. As I went through this an­ cient but vast wardrobe, counting each item, digging some out from under old luggage, some hat remarkable occurred to me. After making a count, I raised an actuary and asked him how long I could expect to live. He said that based on my personal habits, a few minutes or maybe an hour. But having on his statistical tables, a few more decades.

I did mental calculations: How many shirts per year, how many shoes, how many socks, sweaters, jackets and ties. And I realized that even if I lived to a ripe, even rancid, old age, I would never again have to buy another garment. I EVEN set aside my new shiny suit and a shirt with a sturdy collar button to be buried in. In fact, that won't be necessary, because I have since redone my will, instructing my wife to stuff my remains in a filthy, bag, and call the ward sultanin superintendent for a special pickup.

One of the benefits of having such clothes is that I have many of them, some of them come back in style. If I could find my original Zoot Suit, bought when I was 17 from Billy Jack's Novelty House on Halsted Street, I'd be a sensation in the Red Bark Cafe.

On the other hand, one of the disadvantages is that I usually look like a bum. However, there are advantages to that disadvantage. For one thing, if you look as rumpled and grayed as I am, you're likely to be mugged. In fact, when I walk on a street, people who are mugging sometimes cross in the other side, fearing I might mug them.

ANYWAY, I explained all this to the New York reporter. "Erect, she said, "Yes, but what about socks and underwear?" You have to wear those for them.

So I told her that I'm being true and Opinion. I admitted that sometimes I make purchases at a Salvation Army resell shop. "Ah," the reporter said, "you shop after all!"

"Of course," I said. I have loved ones and I have to get them something for Christmas and birthdays.

Letters

Unionization is a step backwards

The unions have been making some pretty fanciful claims, but the last two or three years have completely in the realm of fantasy. The rank and file, many of whom share the same vision of a better world, have found that the union leaders have been more interested in protecting their power and status than in furthering the goals of the membership. The recent spate of strikes and walkouts has been a testament to this. The unions have become more interested in protecting their own interests than in the interests of their members. This is a step backwards and it is time to reevaluate the role of the unions.

Transit drivers should drive more carefully

Recently, while waiting for a bus, I noticed a driver of a bus in a hurry. He was driving fast and aggressive, passing other buses and cars with little regard for safety. This is a dangerous practice that can lead to accidents and injuries. It is the responsibility of the driver to follow the rules of the road and drive safely. This is not only for the safety of the passengers, but also for the safety of the driver himself. The driver should be held accountable for his actions and be required to take additional training if necessary.

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607 S. Illinois

Transit drivers should drive more carefully

University Transit vehicle. I have seen University Transit vehicles moving in a reckless manner on numerous occasions. How could these reckless drivers be expected to safely transport passengers? I know that if I needed to use the Transit Service I would be leery of who was going to pick me up. Although your boss is not sitting in the car with you, I wish you would take the responsibility of doing your job in a respectable manner. I am sure there are other people, like me, who don't like to see the University's vehicle driven without care. If you think about it, speeding over the very short distance that you drive it, not going to save very much time. Please, take this into consideration next time you get behind the wheel. — Mark S. Nelson, senior, sociology.
SIU-C woman chosen for Air Force pilot training

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

WHEN DEBBIE Goodwin was a junior at Woodstock High School, she never dreamed of someday being a pilot in the United States Air Force.

"The goal looked hard to achieve, but I like the Air Force more and more," Goodwin said. "I was "named high.""

Goodwin, 20, a junior in exercise science, is the first female chosen from the University to take part in an Air Force pilot training course since women were allowed to train for pilot positions in 1979.

Goodwin, a member of the University's Air Force ROTC program, is one of 1,000 pilot hopefuls throughout the United States chosen to attend pilot training school. Only 20 of those 1,000 trainees are women.

"I knew I wanted to be a pilot, so I made sure I knew what was going on," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has been dedicated to her goal and said the secret to her success is "just being one of the boys."

"I really didn't separate myself from the males," she said.

Goodwin described what she thought it would be like to "be a girl in the military." "I don't see the military as a way to fly professionally," she said. Goodwin attributed her lack of females seeking pilot positions to tradition.

"Now everyone knows you can do it and it is possible. It just happens to someone from SIU," she said.

GOODWIN ALSO has "broken ground" in other areas. She is the first female drill team commander at the University and is the first woman on drill team member to throw a weapon instead of just marching.

Col. Walter Schrecker, director of aerospace studies, described Goodwin as "smart, articulate and gutsy girl."

"I'm ecstatic that she was chosen," he said. "It's great for the University and she's a great choice for the Air Force."

To be considered for the training position, Goodwin had to pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying test.

THE TEST takes into account several characteristics of the person including academic, pilot and navigator aptitude.

The score on the test determines whether or not the applicant has the aptitude to be a pilot.

Goodwin was confident of her chances of passing the test, but said she didn't want to become too confident in case she didn't make it.

"When I knew the test results were out, I was keeping them for the course or I passed. But they said they couldn't give out the information because they didn't know how my commander wanted to handle it," she said.

That same evening during a leadership laboratory, Schrecker gave the results.

GOODWIN SAID she was nervous because she knew he would either say "You were really close. Good try," or "Congratulations, you got it."

When she heard she was chosen, Goodwin said she "wanted to scream." Goodwin said she will be making the military her life.

"If I were to drop out of the military, I can't imagine what I would do," she said.

The type of plane Goodwin will fly will be determined by how well she does during her training.

Flying will be a new experience for Goodwin, who doesn't have any piloting experience.

Goodwin was sure that she didn't want to fly fighter jets even if women were allowed to someday pilot them.

"BEING A pilot is demanding enough. I don't want to put that extra pressure on myself," she said.

But asked if she has been treated any differently since being chosen for the training, Goodwin said everyone has been very supportive, but no real changes have been made.
David Gilmore, chairman of Cinema and Photography, said that a program called Gallery 1107 is being affected by the lack of funds.

Gilmore said the program's funds were cut "fairly severely," and that the program can't pay as many people to bring in exhibits.

Gary Kolb, associate professor in Cinema and Photography, said that a program he is working on called Southern Illinois Photographic Archives is being restricted by the budget.

The Southern Illinois School Press Association has been effected by the limited budget.

The Southern Illinois Photographic Archives will supply photographs of the area that can be used by the media or for personal and historical research.

"I would like to see SIPA get off the ground. I think it could have some direct benefit," he said.

The area Kolb said he is facing restrictions with

VOTER, from Page 1

Deputy City Clerk Ginonda J. Davis said this is the busiest day of registration she had seen. But she added that this is her first presidential election in the city clerk's office.

"I would imagine every presidential election is it is busy," she said.

Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred sometime between Monday and Tuesday on North Oakland Avenue, Carbondale Police said.

Leonne Fouitx, 46, of 508 N. Oakland Ave. reported that someone entered his locked residence sometime between 8:30 a.m. Monday and before 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Police said Fouitx reported $75 in currency was stolen.

DEBATE, from Page 1

"SIU is the centerpoint of life in Carbondale as well as being the focal point of Southern Illinois," she said.

The Poshard campaign has been reluctant to meet with the Republican candidate at the University, saying it "gives an unfair advantage to Kelley." Kelley is a professor at the Law School.

Wilson, using the same logic, said a gathering at John A. Logan would give the same unequal advantage to his candidate.

"Logan is in Glenn's backyard," Wilson said.

But Gail Klamer, organizer of the forum, said she was able to convince Wilson there was no other site in Carbondale as suitable as the University.

The forum is open to the public, but tickets must be obtained, Klamer said.

Free tickets can be picked up at the Student Programming Council office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Correction

The free piano concert featuring Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Koman scheduled for Oct. 10 at Shryock Auditorium begins at 7 p.m. This information was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

SPIES, from Page 1

questioning said it was probable that Soviet KGB agents were among those gaining access to sensitive areas.

"I'm sure they are," Richard Du Val, deputy assistant secretary for operations in the department's Office of Defense Programs, said of Soviet visitors. "I don't know of any, but given the system we describe, I'm sure they are there.

Du Val attributed the failure to obtain background checks to lengthy delays in getting responses from the FBI and CIA, but that explanation did not sit well with Committee Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Glenn said the extent of the security lapses were "almost impossible to believe.

"We have people out there saying, 'We have these procedures but, well, we'll let Vladimir in without proper clearance because it takes too long,'" Glenn said. "I am just amazed."

The report focused on security procedures at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico, which conduct top secret weapons research as well as unclassified work on advanced energy technology.

The Energy Department should have requested FBI or CIA background checks on 175 of 181 visitors from communist nations who visited the laboratory randomly picked by the GAO, the investigators said.

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**Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1995, Page 7**
U.N. model gives students international spirit

By Jackie Spinnar Staff Writer

Delegates representing more than 50 countries around the world have been conferring on campus since 1957 at the SIU Model United Nations General Assembly.

The model United Nations has been around for decades to simulate a United Nations Assembly meeting, adviser William Turley said.

"The U.N. has lost a lot of respect during the Reagan Administration that is just now being revived."

—Frank Klingberg

Klingberg advised the group from 1967 to 1975 and 1980 to 1987. He is the fiscal adviser for the group.

"Since the assembly was designed mostly for American students, they can represent any country of their choice without being from that country," Turley said.

The top delegations are sent to the Midwest Model U.N. session every February in St. Louis. Delegations from the regional session can be sent to the National Model U.N. session.

University delegations have been sent to St. Louis two or three times in the past 17 years, Turley said.

Klingberg said he has seen a significant change in the attitudes of students toward international politics since he has been associated with the group.

The group was disbanded in 1975 partly in response to the Vietnam War, but there was a renewed interest in international relations in 1980, Klingberg said.

Finance chairwoman Martha Dilig said the group discusses international policies so they can learn from it.

The Model U.N. meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Olive Room.

‘Punchline’ seriously bombs

By Kathleen DelBo Staff Writer

"Punchline" is a serious film about laughter. The performances are good and the jokes are effective, but the ending is hokey and sexist.

Lilah Kryskic, played by Sally Field, chooses between her traditional role as mother and her career.

The plot is as old as Doris Day and as recent as "Baby Boom." Lilah wants to be a comedian, her husband wants her to stay home and her friend Steven, played by Tom Hanks, wants her to mother him.

Steven criticizes her husband for representing her but Steven himself is just a child wanting her attention.

Film Review

At one point her husband actually says he wants "a wife." That is one of the worst cliches in film. Lilah reconciles with her husband, wins a spot on the Tonight Show and gives it up so that Steven can go. That is one of the worst endings in film.

Lilah walks away saying "I've got plenty of time. Wrong. In the entertainment business, timing is crucial. The truth is, she just blew a huge career opportunity that will not come again.

The only original aspect of the film is that the woman's career is comedy. The film sets up a very tense drama about competition but then takes the easy way out.

The whole point of competition is that someone wins and someone loses. It is unfortunate, but highly emotional and a good subject for films. However, someone evidently felt a film about comedians had to have a happy ending.

The best parts of the film are the stand-up routines in which professional comedians are featured.

The acting, comedic and dramatic, is good. Unfortunately, the plot and the message is insulting to the audience.

"Punchline" is typed as a serious, emotionally biting, realistic film about the competition for laughs.

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S.H., crowd, are attention, or help at the safety tent. Much of the SSA, Grand Avenue near the women's softball field, was possible on upgrade safety. Halloween affairs, said. A added last year vice president for reputation as a University of America, it. Halloween Core Committee, said. Halloween campaign. The safety tent, located on Grand Avenue near the women's softball field was added last year to the campaign. Students who have had too much to drink, have been separated from friends in the crowd, are in need of medical attention, or need a ride home, in addition to other aid, can get help at the safety tent. Edward Buerger, a University representative on the Halloween Core Committee, said the safety tent provided students with a focal point where students can go to get help without being harassed. "PRSSA is doing an outstanding job," Buerger said. "They represent the student body well." Buerger said the University does not encourage its students, or anyone else, to attend the festivities, but so long as the event exists, the University's involvement will be to enhance its safety aspect. The University has donated funds to the safety campaign according to the 1988 Halloween Core Committee budget report. According to a report issued by the Carbondale Police Department on arrests made during the 1987 Halloween weekend, arrests for offenses other than alcohol violations fell by 44 percent in comparison to 1986 statistics. The report also states that arrests for reckless conduct and assault or battery decreased by 64 percent, from 88 percent in 1986 to 25 percent in 1987. The report also states that of those 248 arrested during the 1987 weekend, only 53, 21.4 percent were SIU-C students, presenting 195 arrests, or 44 were for alcohol violations. Buerger, commenting on the police report figures, said SIU-C students should keep an eye on Core visiting friends. "If it's your party," she said. "Don't let your friends ruin it." Both Lober and Buerger agree students are becoming more responsible in their actions, but that there is always a possibility of injury when many people come together for such an event. The safety tent will be in service Friday and Saturday evenings of the Halloween weekend. 611 Deep Pan Pizza NOW OPEN! Happy Hours 11-9 Drafts Pitchers Deep Pan Pizza Slice 3 for 1 $2.00 1.00 611 S. Illinois Ave•On The Strip•549-8178 RESUME In by 9 out by 5 Going into a fast pace world? We offer you the technology for fast results. . . . 8 hour turnover time on any resume delivered to us any time day or night! 24 hours Just another service offered by kinko's® the copy center On the Island • 695-3131 99¢ Pitchers from open til close with the purchase of any Medium or Large Pizza on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink 517 South Illinois 549-5115 3-Ball Tournament Sunday, Oct. 16 Bar and Billiard 517 South Illinois 549-STIX
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Voices of Inspiration seeking financial support

By Wayne Wallace

The Voices of Inspiration are hitting sour notes at the bank. "USG financial support just isn't there anymore," said Schuster. According to Debbie Oneyewuchi, co-president for the black church choir.

Voices of Inspiration is a musical group that has been on the "U-C campus for two years," said Oneyewuchi. Oneyewuchi said that if the USG passes them over again this year, the choir may not return next year.

Oneyewuchi said that Voices of Inspiration is limited in its financial support. "We're open to anyone interested in black culture."

Oneyewuchi said that she wants Voices to be an organization that can be proud of. "We're looking for people who are interested in black culture." Oneyewuchi said that Voices is not up to the standards it used to be.

Oneyewuchi said that Voices of Inspiration is seeking financial support from organizations. "No church, no choir," she said.

By Lorla Roberson

Canola, a variety of rapeseed high in unsaturated fat, may be one of the most promising double-cropping alternatives for farmers in Southern Illinois, a University professor said.

"Canola has the potential to open up large opportunities in overseas markets for farmers in Southern Illinois," said Donald J. Stucky, professor of plant and soil science.

Stucky said that worldwide demand for canola oil has been growing steadily for a number of years and about 30 million acres are grown annually in Canada, northern Europe, northern India and China.

Mike Schmidt, assistant scientist in the Plant and Soil Science Department, said the oil of canola contains 40 percent oil and 20 percent meal. "Rapeseed is typically lower in saturated fat and high in unsaturated fat which is what you want in your diet," he said.

Schmidt said canola is suitable for human consumption and can be used for animal feed. "Purified Oil is 100 percent canola oil and some industries use the oil as a lubricant," he said.

Even though yield potential is lower for canola than for wheat, the selling price for canola is higher than wheat. Schmidt said.

The average price for canola is 40 to 55 bushels and the state average for wheat is 45 bushels per acre. Current market prices for canola average from $5 to $6 per bushel and wheat averages $5.64 per bushel.

Stucky said that, nothing grows, without risk, and canola is no exception. "We've had some problems with canola growing during the winter season," he said. "The plants often become diseased and then die."

Schmidt said that the problem is not with the soil, but with the weather. "The soil is ready to go, but the weather is not," he said.

Schmidt said that canola farmers currently lead the Midwest in canola production, with a generation of nearly 10,000 acres a year. He said Illinois ranks third in Indiana and Ohio with their production of about 1,000 acres last year.
Dukakis, Bush step up attacks as debate nears

United Press International

Democrat Michael Dukakis ridiculed Republican George Bush for a "don't worry, be happy" attitude Tuesday and Bush attacked Dukakis as a "feeler nothing" and a demagogue who can flip-flop on U.S. trade positions.

The Massachusetts governor declared the presidential race a "joke" going into Thursday's second and final debate of the campaign and accused the vice president and said he is happy the contest is still close.

"As a challenger, that's a good thing," Dukakis said on NBC's "Today" program. "I'm encouraged in the last couple of weeks we've made up a lot of ground and we're feeling good about that."

Both candidates were leaving California Tuesday to get in place and begin full-time preparation for their 8 p.m. nationally televised debate from the campus of the University of California-Los Angeles.

Before leaving Boston, Dukakis attacked Bush for "complacency" in an address to Tufts University students in Medford, Mass., and outlined a program he said would make America No. 1 in science and technology.

Dukakis said his "INVEST" program in education, science and technology would increase the number of teachers, boost science offerings in public schools and create "centers of excellence" to promote new technologies and train workers.

The phrase tag was placed on the new program.

"George Bush is satisfied about today and complacent about tomorrow," Dukakis said.

Citing the title of Bobby McFerrin's popular song, he said the Bush campaign's ad force "won't be there today, but it will be in the fight of America. I don't want to settle for a future where our children work for foreign owners, pay rent to foreign owners and owe their future to foreign owners."

Bush, stopping in Seattle before going to Los Angeles, attacked Dukakis for his statements on U.S. trade policy last Friday.

In an address prepared for delivery to students at Seattle University, Bush said, "Frankly, I've been surprised at my opponent's recent turn to protectionism."

Bush charged Dukakis is trying to strike fears about America's place in the global economy because he "needs an issue, and he's willing to scare people to find it. So like the Know Nothing Party a century before, he's turned to foes of foreigners."

"He's not a Know Nothing, he knows better. But perhaps he's a 'feel nothing' candidate America, with the latest flip­ flop, he becomes a 'believe nothing' candidate," Bush said.

During the Democratic presidential primary campaign, Dukakis had criticized Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a rival candidate, for espousing protectionism.
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Detective’s fingerprinting aids local police cases

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Detective Paul Echols is a matchmaker in an unusual sense.

As a crime scene specialist for the Carbondale Police, Echols deals with crime scenes that require extra work to find a suspect, by detecting fingerprints and matching those prints with a name.

Sometimes fingerprints are all the police have to link a crime to a person and other times the prints add to the evidence that leads to a conviction, Echols said.

At a crime scene, part of a patrolman’s job is to view the scene, note what took place and try to find any evidence that was left behind by the intruder, Echols said.

“A LOT of the credit goes to the patrolmen,” Echols said. Usually they are the first ones at the scene who know what to look for, he said.

All patrolmen are trained to “lift prints” at a crime scene, and it is their job to determine whether looking for prints would be necessary in certain crimes, Echols said. Lifting prints is transferring a print to a surface where it will be taken from the scene to police headquarters.

Fingerprints played an important role in police investigations in a rape case and a residential burglary. Although not yet brought before the courts, a suspect was charged with an aggravated criminal sexual assault and a residential burglary within a week because police were able to match the suspect’s prints to the two crimes.

DETECTIVE LYNN Trella, a follow-up investigator for the Carbondale Police, dealt with the cases.

In the first case, someone had stolen some things from a house while a woman living there was home. The woman did not see the intruder, Trella said.

Prints were lifted from a window at the scene. Trella then compiled a list of fewer than 10 known burglars and asked Echols to see if any of the prints matched.

None of the prints matched, Trella said.

In the second case, a woman reported someone had entered her home and sexually assaulted her. Fingerprints were lifted from the scene, but Trella had no idea about the suspect.

The intruder had pressured the victim from seeing who her attacker was, Trella said.

WITHIN 24 hours the police had a suspect linked to both cases.

“Through the great work of the patrolmen who responded to a prowler, we called the suspect’s prints to two major cases,” Trella said.

Someone called the police from someone’s home in a nearby neighborhood. Police responded to the call.

No prints were found at the time, but the suspect provokes neighbors to report suspicious activity. Fingerprints and photographs were taken, Trella said. Echols compared the prowler’s prints to the prints found at the scene, and they matched.

The suspect, a juvenile, has been charged with the other crimes, but has not been convicted.

ECHOLS HAS been with the Carbondale Police Department since 1981. Of his five years as a patrolman, he has spent three and-a-half years as a crime scene specialist.

He has been the department’s crime scene specialist for the last two years.

Fingerprints fall into three categories: latent, patent and plastic.

“Latent prints are generally invisible and you must use external means to view them,” Echols said.

Police use dust, light and chemicals to view latent prints.

The police usually detect latent prints with a black carbon powder. Sometimes prints can be viewed by light. Echols said fingerprint cards can be seen when light is showing on the surface from a certain direction. And certain chemicals will expose invisible prints.

PARENT PRINTS are left when a substance such as blood or paint is on the fingers of an intruder, Echols said. Plastic prints occur when a person handles something such as a bar of soap or window putty. Essentially, plastic prints are left in plastic material.

When Echols arrives at a crime scene, he has a list of a person and what is left. He said if the prints matched, Echols said fingerprints can be used to view the prints and match any competitive price in town - bring us your best tire price & we’ll match it with a comparable tire.

SECOND, WHEN prints are found, they must be marked and preserved. Echols said photographs prints before he lifts them to get a permanent record and in case they do not lift well or become smudged in the process.

Third, all evidence, whether it be fingerprints, hair or blood, must be collected and preserved.

Echols noted that sometimes victims become upset when police officers do not dust for prints in minor cases, but they should realize the officers know what they are doing.

When police officers become victims of crime, they should keep in mind what to do, Echols said.

If victims know someone has entered their residence, they should not enter the residence because the intruder still might be there, Echols said.

AFTER POLICE reach the scene, the victim should not touch anything and describe what is out of place or if anything unusual is in the area, Echols said.

The intruder left behind, Echols said.

Echols said crime victims have to depend on the officers to do the job.

“Finding evidence in a crime scene, a lot of times the evidence can be observed, persistent and patient to see the result that was asked,” Echols said.

The officers make educated decisions and know what to look for. You don’t always end up with evidence you can use. It’s not always there,” Echols said.

Detective Paul Echols, who has been with the department since 1981, works on lifting fingerprints from a recovered stolen VCR at the Carbondale Police Station’s crime lab.

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Steel Radial

FOR SALE
German to play classics

By Wayne Wallace

West German pianist Stephan Mollér will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium as the opening of the Ray pen Society for Pianists concert season.

Moller, who performed on campus in 1980 as part of his first North American tour, has been invited back to Cor­

randale by the Society for an even­

ning of sonatas.

Best known for his faithful inter­

pretations of Beethoven, the 33-year-old pianist will also perform selections from Mozart and Schubert.

According to Moller, many critics were misled when he first burst on the scene in the early 1980s because they considered the then-young pianist as a virtuoso playing the works of the Beethoven classics as radical. "Actually," Moller said, "my interpretations are based on my own instinct, which is the way I feel the music meant it to be played when he wrote it."

Moller said that some of the so-called "traditional" interpreta­
tions handed down do not ade­quately represent Beethoven's original struc­
ture.

In 1986, Moller toured Germany performing and lecturing on Beethoven's last six sonatas, music that Moller calls "one of the most fascinating works I know.

In his NEW YORK concert tours, Moller has also appeared as guest pianist with the West Bad Reichenhall Philharmonic in a per­formance of the Beethoven concertos.

Moller's concert work has moved him to a computer-supported grand piano in Moller's most recent instrumental additions. This process entails the recording of Moller's movements on a computer.

"The electronic memory captures every nuance," Moller said. The computer can then play back the music note for note in the same manner as a player piano.

While the computer is re­producing this authentic sound on a sonororgan 296-SE concert grand, Moller can sit down at the same instrument and play a counter melody.

This technique has assisted Moller in performing Beethoven's "Grosse Fuge," or piano four hands, without the aid of another pianist.

Although the critics have been hesitant to praise this evolutionary advancement, however, Moller considers this "an extension of the possibilities for the pianist."

The School of Music does not yet have a computer system adaptable to the concert stage, but other stops along Moller's worldwide tours have given him the opportunity to put his disc to good use.

Moller will remain in Carl­

randale for a few extra days to work with several of the university's piano students.

His next concert date is in North Carolina. Beethoven lovers that SUU-W will help sponsor a regional tour for Moller the next time the Beethoven Society brings him to the United States. Moller agreed, stating his wish to perform in the Western states also.

Moller said he enjoys per­

forming in America because of the intense competitive spirit here. He also admires the freedom we have to interpret music more freely.

Admission to the concert is $2 for the public and $1 for students. Members and patrons will get in free.

A reception will be held immediately following the concert in the balcony lobby.

Distinguished pianist Konrad Wolff, $3, will give the Society's next recital on Nov. 15.

Friends say Tyson was drugged on TV

From the New York Times

NEW YORK (UPI) — Friends of Mike Tyson said today they believe the prizefighter was, in fact, drugged during his fight against Larry Holmes.

Tyson, 29, who held his WBA and IBF titles before his defeat at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, is suffering from a "serious drug problem." If Moller was drugged, the champion said absolutely not."

Givens is seeking help off the millions this year's Olympic gold medalist from Brooklyn street kids earned during their rocky, eight­

month marriage.

Tyson said the New York Post Tuesday he was being drugged during his fight. "I was drugged. I was drugged," Tyson said.

"But I didn't want to take it and usually I didn't. Now I am back to being my normal self, you can see I haveoes, is fine."

"Friends said they believed "you can't trust Mike."

"You can't trust Mike, said Givens. "You can't trust Mike."

Moller will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium as the Beethoven Society for Pianists opens its fifth concert season.

Moller, from West Germany, performed on campus in 1986 as part of his first North American tour.


Study: voters look to optimism, media coverage

By Kim Odes
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Studies have shown that voters base their beliefs on many factors, including how optimistic or pessimistic — a candidate appeared to be during the campaign.

Voters look to optimism, media coverage

Elderly man waits on choice

Lobby for 91-year-old won’t pick candidate until last minute

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent reporters around the country in a series of interviews with people who were asked to choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

by Robert L. Koenig
Post Dispatch

TAKOMA PARK, Md. — back in 1920, Ernest Giddings cut a timber in a Michigan swamp and took his wife and two young sons to Chicago to hear delegates debate the platform at the Republican National Convention.

There, Giddings witnessed the 16-ballot nomination of Warren G. Harding, and later cast his first vote for the man who turned out to be “the worst president I’ve ever heard of.”

On Nov. 9, 1910, who once sought in a one-room community, has learned to love politics the hard way. And, 86 years after his political baptism, he is a keiptical independent.

“I always did my mind to vote for a democrat this year,” Giddings aid as he leaned back in a hair at his small brick lome in Washington’s Maryland suburb. “Now I’m not so sure.”

OVER A lifetime that has passed all of the 20th century, Giddings has seen 16 president — 10 Republicans and 6 Democrats. His favorite was Harry Truman, “a straight-shooter.” But he dums all the presidents that he feels demonstrated leadership and dealt frankly with the American people.

“I haven’t seen much leadership in either man this ear. It worries me,” said Giddings, an associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago who studies how the media in-

fluence voter choice.

Brady’s research indicates that in a general election the media don’t influence the choice of a candidate as much as economics and foreign policy.

But in his study of the 1964 primaries, he found that people change their opinions about who will win as often as each week, depending on which candidate received more favorable press coverage.

In 1984, for example, Gary Hart’s fortunes rose after he finished second in the Iowa primary with 15 percent of the vote, far behind Walter Mondale’s 45 percent and only two points ahead of third-place George McGovern.

Bredy studied the UPI wire service and found that there were twice as many stories about Hart as there were about Mondale the next week and virtually none on McGovern, who soon dropped out of the race, Hart went on to defeat Mondale in New Hampshire and the two traded leads after that.

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ELDERLY MAN WANTS TO CHOOSE

Lobby for 91-year-old won’t pick candidate until last minute

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Coalition that beat Pinochet plans to continue in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Chile's largest opposition political party ended speculation Tuesday and said it will return to work in the capital that defeated 1973 coup leader Augusto Pinochet's bid to declare himself president.

Cotolka, who became ambassador to France, has renounced the party leadership. Former President Adamec, who replaced the ambassador before becoming his replacement, said the Czechoslovak government resigned Tuesday and added that the governing coalition called the government elections for the use of the federal and at most lowered the average age of the federal and party leadership.

Czech government resigns

The party leadership refused to resign Saturday under pressure of the public protests.

Officials in Montenegro said factories, offices and schools were operating normally after thousands of people in Titograd and Niksic, a major city, returned to work Monday afternoon and overnight.

About 3,000 workers returned to work Monday afternoon after midnight. The workers walked off their jobs late Sunday night as a result of the conflict between the government and opposition groups in the country's second largest city.

The protests were sparked by a strike that began last week and continued into Tuesday night as workers in the factories, offices and schools in Titograd returned to work Tuesday, a consequence of the protests that lasted in the city for weeks.

The protests started after the government announced plans to reintroduce coalitions for the 'no' campaign against the government's proposal for a plebiscite.

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Rape victims’ name-disclosure law under review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide if a state law barring the media from disclosing the names of alleged victims of sexual assault violates the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press.

The court will hear arguments that the term in a case was invented April 4, 1979, in the backseat of his car parked in a motel in St. Louis. Initially Boyle was not charged with the murder because she passed a polygraph examination. A few months later, Andrew Jones, a prisoner in the St. Clair County jail, confessed to the crime and the case was considered closed.

In 1984, however, Jones recanted his confession, and a man by the name of Robert Handy implicated Boyle in the murder of Gesuwele and his wife, Arthur and Verneta Gesuwele, who had been killed two years before their son.

The state put Boyle on trial for the murders of all three family members, alleging that the killings were part of a plot to collect life insurance money.

At trial, Boyle’s lawyer attempted to have the evidence of the murder ruled inadmissible, which showed Boyle was truthful in denying involvement in the murder of Ronald Gesuwele. But the judge refused to allow the evidence under Illinois trial rulings.

Boyle was convicted of Gesuwele’s murder but acquitted of the murders of the parents, a verdict upheld by the Appellate Court of Illinois.

The victim brought suit against the newspaper’s publisher, the Daily Herald, for $2,500. A jury in December 1988 ruled against the paper and awarded damages totaling some $97,000. The award was upheld by the state appeals court and the state Supreme Court refused to review the case.

But a pending court of review, the post-argument review, claimed this "prior decision of this court clearly prohibits legislatively mandated punishment of the publication of truthful information obtained from a state agency, as has now been sanctioned."
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Seed
2. Seed
3. Seed
4. Seed
5. Seed
6. Seed
7. Seed
8. Seed
9. Seed
10. Seed
11. Seed
12. Seed
13. Seed
14. Seed
15. Seed
16. Seed
17. Seed
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19. Seed
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21. Seed
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23. Seed
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27. Seed
28. Seed
29. Seed
30. Seed

Down
1. Egg
2. Egg
3. Egg
4. Egg
5. Egg
6. Egg
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8. Egg
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10. Egg
11. Egg
12. Egg
13. Egg
14. Egg
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16. Egg
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19. Egg
20. Egg
21. Egg
22. Egg
23. Egg
24. Egg
25. Egg
26. Egg
27. Egg
28. Egg
29. Egg
30. Egg

Puzzle answers are on page 24.
Men’s golf team captures 2nd

By John Walibay
Staff Writer

The men’s golf team wound up its fall season Tuesday with a surprise. The Salukis tied for first place in a field of 17 teams at the Blue Raider Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The second-day total score was 292, for a two-day total of 606 strokes. The Salukis finished with 295, for 60 strokes.

For the Salukis, sophomore Mark Bellas was the overall low-scorer with a pair of 72s, which tied him for 10th place overall for the tournament.

Mike Cowen was second with the team, tying for 11th place overall with 70 strokes. Britt Pavlovics was third in Saluki standings with 153 strokes.

Freshmen Dirk Wappolt and Sean English were fourth and fifth with 157 and 160 strokes respectively.

Hartgro said the second-place finish was impressive because of the competition of the highly-ranked southern teams. Generally, teams from the South have fared better in tournament play because the weather allows extended playing season, Hartgro said.

Jacksonville State (Ala.) came in third with a two-day total of 656 strokes. Tennessee Tech placed fourth with a 607. Shorter College was fifth with a 609.

Orienteering for beginners

The Intramural Orienteering Course will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday at the boat docks on Campus. For more information, contact David Yokum in 457-0022.

Booster's meet Thursday

Field hockey coach Julie Felker will be the guest speaker for the Booster Club meeting at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Head football coach Nick Rhodes will also speak.

NOTEBOOK, from page 28

At the Southern Classic last weekend, Brackins was selected as Most Valuable Player. She had 24 kills and a .52 hitting percentage.

"I was expecting at least to be on the all-tournament team," Brackins said. "I was pleased with myself."

Brackins has 185 kills so far this season. She ranks fourth in the Gateway Conference with an average of 5.06 kills per game.

"I don't worry about statistics," she said. "Look, I tell myself, I had a good practice or game."

Brackins said it will take a lot of concentration on her part to maintain her level of play through the conference season. But the Arlington, Texas, native is not lacking in confidence.

"I'm going to stay focused and do the best I can for my team. I don't want to let the others down," Brackins said.

Puzzle answers

1. Chronic irritation of the larynx
2. Shortness of breath
3. A mechanical injury to the lung
4. Pulmonary edema
5. A condition of the lung characterized by overinflation

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Sports Briefs

Intramural volleyball playoffs

The Intramural volleyball playoffs meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. For more information, contact Sarah Simenson at 536-5031.

Orienteering for beginners

The SIU Orienteering Club will hold a map and compass course for beginners at 1 p.m., Sunday at the boat docks on Campus. For more information, contact David Yokum in 457-0022.

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NOTEBOOK, from page 28

"He's doing alright, but he needs to be more consistent," Rhodes said. "He did well early for us last week, but he's a gamer."

"Take 'em all"

The longest interception return by a Saluki this season was 50 yards by Marty Murray against Tennessee-Martin in 1977.

A man's game

Some schools ban smoking, some ban alcohol, but from 1906 to 1919, the Indiana State faculty banned football.

At the time, the program was a part of the physical education department, and the faculty decided that football was too rough for Syracuse students to be playing.

Players were to be present for leather helmets and did not have facemasks or much padding.

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Softball coach grades squad’s fall performance

By Troy Taylor

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer had called her team’s performance at the Northern Illinois Invitational in De Kalb a “final examination” for the fall exhibition season.

After bringing home the consolation title at the eight-team tournament, Brechtelsbauer is ready to release the grade report on her 73 team.

Bunting and base running got the highest marks, both with B pluses. Defense, pitching and teamwork followed with B minuses. But hitting—the strength of the team last spring—fell to C.

“Our bats went into hibernation early,” Brechtelsbauer said. “For the most part we didn’t hit with authority. We put the ball in play, but just didn’t get all of it. We mostly hit easily-handled flies and ground balls.”

The lack of offense was evident in the 6-0 loss to Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois in the tournament opener. The Westernwinds’ senior pitcher, Janice Ransdell, no-hit the Salukis without striking out a single batter.

Western Illinois scored two runs in the third inning and another in the seventh. “Realistically, a 7-3 fall record is not bad, but we’re going to have to get considerably better for the spring competition,” Brechtelsbauer said.

“At no time this fall have we blown a team out. We should beat some of those teams in five innings,” she said.

The Salukis’ offensive woes carried over against the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Flames limited the Salukis to three hits, two by junior second baseman Sheilah Goble, for a 2-1 victory.

The Salukis finished their final game of the fall Sunday, prompting Brechtelsbauer to praise her pitchers.

“They were great, the pitching staff has kept us in the games.” Brechtelsbauer said.

Traci Furlow, a right-handed sophomore, headed the staff this fall. She fanned four for a 4-0, one-hit victory over St. Xavier. Freshman Dede Darnell held St. Francis to four hits in a 4-2 decision. Jennifer Brown got a 2-1 victory over St. Francis in the consolation final.

Another bright spot for the Salukis was the base running prowess of sophomore Kim Hummels. The 5-foot-4 leadoff hitter had four stolen bases after reaching 10 times; seven by base on balls.

“She was on base every time I turned around,” Brechtelsbauer said. “It was great.”
Judiscak redshirted for remainder of fall season

By Robert Baxter

A decision to redshirt senior women's cross country runner Lisa Judiscak for the remainder of the season was finally reached on Tuesday. This will give Judiscak another season of cross country eligibility for the fall of 2004.

Judiscak has been hampered by a lower back injury sustained since early in the season.

"I wanted to finish this year in style by running up to my full capabilities," Judiscak said. "Right now I've been feeling better and running with the team. I am the No. 2 or 3 runner in practice, but that's not where I want to be."

DeNoon said even though Judiscak is feeling better, she has yet to return to expected form.

He delayed redshirting her with the hope she could come back by the end of the season.

"I was hoping she would come back and finish the last couple of meets for us with a couple of big wins," DeNoon said. "But she hasn't come back as strong as we would have liked."

DeNoon said he didn't think it would be fair for Judiscak to finish her career on such a sour note.

"I really wanted to see her go out with a flair," DeNoon said.

Even though Judiscak said she was reluctant to face another semester of school, she now feels it might not be the worst.

"At first I wasn't looking forward to returning next year," Judiscak, a health education major, said. "But because the injury had been diagnosed, I know it was inevitable."

Judiscak is a strong runner and was voted sportswoman of the tournament. The vote for sportswoman is cast by all participating tournament players.

Women golfers at Lady Kat invite

By John Webley

The women's golf team leaves today for its final match of the fall season at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Eighteen schools will be competing in the three-day, 36-hole tournament that begins Thursday morning.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the tournament at the Lady Kat is probably the toughest the team has faced this far.

"None of the teams should be taken lightly, she said.

"There are 18 schools and there is not a fluff-off team in the whole group," Daugherty said.

Judiscak, a senior on the cross country team, was diagnosed with a lower back injury Tuesday. Judiscak, who has the fourth fastest time in school history at 17:46.2, has battled a lower back injury since the start of the season.

Golfer captures Gateway award

Meritt is No. 1 for the Salukis with a 74 best and 81 average

By John Webley

Women's golfer Lisa Meritt was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week.

Meritt, a 54 junior from Fairfield, has had an impressive fall season and taken over the No. 1 spot on the team.

"I was really proud of Judiscak to finish her career on such a sour note," DeNoon said. "I really wanted to see her go out with a flair." DeNoon said.

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"There are 18 schools and there is not a fluff-off team in the whole group," Daugherty said.

Instead of the usual two or three teams to watch out for at the match, Daugherty had a long list of teams that will be easy to beat. She named Alabama, Florida State, Minnesota, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Mississippi all as top contenders.

"I'd say in that competition, if we finish in the top 10 I'll be ecstatic," Daugherty said.

There also is added pressure because the team can only use its top five players instead of the usual six. Usually, six players compete and the top four individual scores are used to tabulate the team score.
Henderson out for season; Gibson back on track

By David Galliennetti Staff Writer
Saluki tight end Yogi Henderson is out for the season. He has chosen to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his knee, which he injured the knee in Saturday's loss to Arkansas State on Oct. 1.

"It's a problem," head coach Bob Marchese said. "(Henderson's) replacement is considered a

knee much of last week, has throbbed the swelling and soil on the road to recovery, men's trainer Ed Thompson said. "He is doing a lot better," Thompson said. "He has made some strides in the right direction, and he responded to every treatment last week."

Marchese said the knee did not affect Gibson's play in the Eastern Illinois game as much as it did his practice the previous week.

It might have affected his preparation a little, but he is doing a good job of preparing," Marchese said.

Marchese said linebacker Kevin Kilgallon, who has been hampered by some swollen ankles, is "trying" and will see limited action against Indiana State.

The opportunist
An injury to a team is never a benefit, but when sophomore Troy Gutturidge, long snapper at Keiser University on Oct. 27, made 33 yards and a 37.8 per punt average.

Gutturidge nailed five punts which included a 40.3 average against Arkansas State and his eight at Eastern Illinois for 302 yards and a 37.8 per punt average.

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Tailgate plans for weekend are finalized
By David Galliennetti Staff Writer
The Third Annual Great Saluki Tailgate will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday in the special tailgating area east of McAndrew Stadium as part of the Salukis' game with Indiana State.

SIC President John Guyon said the event is not about the football, but for the community as a whole.

"It is a big event, not just for school spirit," Guyon said. "Saluki pride with co-partnership to work together in an effort to make Southern Illinois a better place."

Guyon said the presence of alcohol at the tailgate is not demeaning to the school, as long as it is controlled. "We know the people over 21 will consume alcohol, and this is not an alcohol program. We do have controlled alcohol program, and as long as people behave that way then it is alright."

Athletics Director Jim Hart said the event has never gotten out of hand, because that benefits the school is a plus.

"There have not been any drunken orgies, and until there is don't call us guilty until it is proven," Hart said. "My team has played this year I think it will spouse people to come in (to McAndrew Stadium) instead of splitting after the tailgate."

"There is nothing I can see that we shouldn't try to entice people to come out."

Assistant volleyball coach Mike Feiler came into David's Gymnasium Tuesday morning with his hand extended toward junior middle blocker Nina Brackins.

Congratulations were in order. Feiler, said Brackins had been chosen as the Gateway Conference Player of the Week for the second time in her career.

Brackins, who was not aware that she had been nominated for the honor, said unbelievably: "That's not possible."

"My mom is going to be so happy," was Brackins' first reaction. "I think they took this was no joke."

"I think they (Instructors) should have a 45-43 victory," said Brackins' dad, Audrey said. "It was a very big plus, not just for the school, but for the community as a whole.

The reports also are used to give grades and if a player can't play as a result of his grades."

Hart urges all instructors and professors to return the written requests for progress reports as soon as possible.

In other business, Mathias said Creighton University is in the process of putting their 11,000 student-athlete employees through participation requirements in golf and swimming.

The inscription of lights for McAndrew Stadium is probably not in the near future, Hart said.

"It would be nice to say that we'll have them for the next season," he said. "But we won't know that won't happen.

"People love to ask about it," Hart said.

Hart said the funding required to complete such a project is overwhelming. Two years ago, the total cost for installing lights at the stadium was estimated between $250,000 and $500,000.

Olympic diver Wendy Lucero to give exhibition on Oct. 27

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer
U.S. Olympic diver Wendy Lucero will perform a diving exhibition Oct. 27 on campus, diving coach Dave Audrey said.

Lucero, who won the NCAA one-meter diving championship as a Saluki in 1995, was a sixth-place finisher in the three-meter springboard at the Seoul Games.

"It's a great opportunity to have an international caliber diver return to her alma mater," Audrey said. "It gives us a program great credibility."

Proceeds for the event will go to the IU Foundation and to Lucero's amateur athletic trust.

"It will help her financially to remain an amateur so she can go to the next Olympics," Audrey said.

Lucero, 25, is considered a medal hopeful for the 1992 Olympic Games to be held in Barcelona, Spain.

This is the first exhibition for Lucero since Seoul. She will arrive in Carbondale following an audience with President Reagan at the White House, Audrey said.

After Lucero's performances, she will do an exhibition in her hometown of Chicago.

Tentative plans call for the exhibition to be held at the Recreation Center. Lucero will dive for about an hour, and then attend a reception in her honor.

Ticket prices are $20 for preferred seating and reception, $19 for reserved seats, and $2 for general admission.