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Kurth, a Vietnam veteran, said, "It's illegal to be racist and to discriminate on the basis of skin color in South Africa," Mrs. Makbudu said.

There are four different groups of people in South Africa: 26 million black South Africans, 5 million whites, 2.5 million coloreds, who are of mixed descent, and 1 million Indians. Everything is

Makbudu, a graduate student in educational administration, said that SIU-C students honor Mandela

By Robert Baxtor

Delegates foresee Democratic unity

By Kimberley Clarke

SIU-C students honor Mandela

By Megan Hauck

Area vets remember Vietnam, absent friends

By Vic Morrison, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Southern Illinois Vietnam Veteran Coalition.

"There wasn't a lot of people at the event," said University of Southern Illinois Professor Jerry Speers, also a Vietnam veteran, said. "But the ones that were here were glad they came.

High temperatures mixed with rain dissuaded some people from attending the reunion, Morrison said. Three county fairs and other veterans' reunions also coincided with Turning Point '88. An underwater memorial of a war long past was present throughout the weekend, as an example of research. Some vets cried and others just spoke quietly of friends who gave their lives to a cause not recognized even by the U.S. government," Speers said.

Ritterness at the lack of recognition and restitution still is a source of frustration for some veterans. Most believe they were treated unjustly.

"When we got home from 'Nam, we were told to get rid of our uniforms," Morrison said. "'Get rid of them things if you don't you cause any trouble' is what (government officials) told us.

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U.S. forces in Honduras tighten on-base security

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - U.S. troops at the Palmerola air force base are taking "greater security measures" and servicemen on leave have been called back to the base following an attack that left six military personnel wounded, a U.S. official said Monday. Charles Barnes, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy, announced the security measures had been implemented at the Honduran air force base where unidentified assailants attacked the servicemen early Sunday.

Bodyguard says he was ordered to kill Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A former bodyguard to slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino testified Monday that then President Ferdinand Marcos' intelligence chief ordered him to kill the man he had been assigned to protect. "I... had instructions to kill Aquino. I obeyed not because President Marcos..." Jose Fronda Santos, 30, testified during the trial of 40 soldiers and civilians charged in the 1983 assassination of Aquino, the husband of President Corazon Aquino.

Supreme Soviet rejects Armenian demands

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Supreme Soviet, meeting in emergency session to try to end months of ethnic unrest in two southern republics, rejected Armenian demands Monday for the secession of the enclave of Nagorno Karabakh from Azerbaijan.

The decision, announced at the end of a one-day meeting of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, followed lengthy condemnations of mass demonstrations by Armenian nationalists demanding the change.

Sixteen journalists arrested in South Africa

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) - Police arrested a British reporter and a two-man television crew covering British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock's tour of southern Africa Monday after soldiers detained the politician at gunpoint, officials and reporters said Monday. President Robert Mugabe was expected to apologize Monday to Kinnock for the incident late Sunday.

Agreement violated, Afghan still being armed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is continuing to arm the Afghan resistance because the Soviet Union has persisted in supplying weapons to the Afghan government, an administration spokesman said Monday. The statement suggested that the administration's belief that the Soviet Union may be violating an April 14 agreement providing for an end to outside interference in Afghan internal affairs.

Newspaper challenges sealing of documents

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) - A federal magistrate ruled against the government Monday and ordered the release of some documents on the Postage corruption scandal, but stayed his order for 10 days to allow an appeal. After a spirited two-hour hearing, U.S. Magistrate James E. Kentkar gave a partial victory to The Washington Post, which challenged the sealing of FBI affidavits and search warrants.

NASA debates rolling shuttle back to hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - NASA engineers worked Monday to ready the shuttle Discovery for a crucial main engine test firing next week and studied options to fix a leak in a different rocket system that could delay the first post-Challenger flight. Among the options under study were somehow fixing the leak at the launch pad, flying it "as is" if it is safe to do so or rolling Discovery back to its hangar for repairs after the main engine test firing.

Four dead in North Carolina shooting spree

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - A mechanic who went on an apparently drug-induced rampage shot and killed four people and wounded five others before he was gunned down in a shootout with law officers, authorities said Monday. Witnesses said Michael Charles Hayes, 34, of Clemmons, N.C., spent several hours Sunday terrorizing a residential community where the shootings occurred, but authorities who were summoned repeatedly failed to arrive in time.

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Storms bring better prospects for area crops

By Christine Ceduskay
Staff Writer

Thunderstorms moved across Southern Illinois Sunday and Monday, bringing various amounts of rain to the area, but farmers said they still need more.

Three storms on Sunday brought up to three inches of rain in parts of Johnson County, said meteorologist and assistant professor of geography, Doyle Hord.

Carbondale received one-half to one inch. Marion got one inch and Murphysboro got two inches, Horsley said.

This week's rain, combined with last week's, has improved yield prospects, said George Kapusta, professor of plant and soil science.

Yield is the number of bushels harvested per acre. If it had not rained, many crops may have produced no yield, Kapusta said.

The rains last week were critical to the corn crop during pollination, he said. He added that crops still need two to four more inches to improve yields.

Pollination is necessary for grain, corn and dry weather impedes pollen production.

Since rains have been scattered, Kapusta said some areas are still very dry.

Russell Smith Jr., who farms 800 acres north of Carbondale, said his farm received only three-tenths of an inch of rain Sunday.

Smith said his crops need two more inches to raise yield production levels.

Corn is almost beyond help, said Smith, who estimated his crop at a 50 percent loss.

A half-inch of rain fell on Robert Fletson's farm east of Marion on Sunday, adding to the four inches he said he got last week.

Fletson, who farms 1,400 acres, said he had almost given up on his corn crop, but thinks the rain can help increase yields 50 percent.

He said more rain is still needed.

Drought management workshops offered

By Christine Ceduskay
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Extension Service has scheduled drought management workshops today and Wednesday for area farmers.

The workshops are being offered with the University of Illinois and provide agricultural information to farmers.

Kris Fietson, Extension Service advisor, said Fletson said workshops will be held at the Van Ender farm east of Carbondale at 9 a.m. today, at the Carl Kubert farm east of Ava at 6:30 tonight and at the Charles W. Young farm west of DeSoto at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Our effort in Jackson County is to keep farmers updated on information to help them in their decision process," Fletson said.

Crops and damage to crops are expected to continue until now today followed by a five to six degree drop in temperatures, Horsley said.

Temperatures in the upper 80s, with partly cloudy skies, are forecast for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Herman Krone's farm in Du Quoin, where President Reagan visited Thursday, only got one-tenth of an inch Sunday, Rick Krone, his son, said.

Krone said their situation has not changed much, and another two inches is needed to raise yield levels.

If it rains more, Krone said the farm could produce 65 to 75 percent of a normal yield.

Under the emergency relief program, the government will provide disaster payments to farmers with yield reductions less than 60 percent.

During his Southern Illinois visit, Reagan said farmers in 1,973 counties will be eligible for the relief program.

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The race continues

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Opinion & Commentary

Shortcomings in University budget
having an effect on laboratories

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The faculty at SIU-C are not rich, but neither are we poor. Certainly we would welcome a hefty raise. If the Daily Egyptian would like to identify a class of personnel at the University that desperately needs more pay, the staff would be the place to look. However, the purpose of the University is not to provide its employees with outstanding salaries. It is to provide students with an outstanding education. Certainly there is some relationship between having good faculty and having a good salary scale. However, a laboratory course in science can't be taught with just a good instructor. Laboratory courses can't be taught without a laboratory equipment and supplies. SIU-C has outmoded, dangerous laboratories that never get repaired because there is no money. Teaching equipment is old and often broken, but it can't be replaced or repaired because there is no money. Supplies don't get purchased because there is no money. New faculty cannot believe how little money is available to run teaching laboratories. That's because the budget for these essential materials shrinks every year while costs go up.

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Better choice of words needed in opinion

In the July 5 publication of the Opinion and Commentary section of the Daily Egyptian, the writer used a commonly used language that I feel is unnecessary. It amazes me that professionals in today's society who have a degree in higher education do not have a mastery of the English language. A sentence like "a bunch of high-salaried, scrotum-scratching jocks" does not do this country any justice. What is needed is a highly trained faculty that is paid adequately for their services. If SIU wants more funding, perhaps a higher standard of language and excellence is needed. The power of the press can sway important opinions. Let's give them a quality education and show them we are not just looking for more money on.--Rebecca Parkinsen, senior, psychology

Diagnostic Devices

Internal Medical Devices

Syringes

By Garry Trudeau

It's a Rough Life by Stephen Cox

The only good reason to attend your summer Ge's because of the cool A.C.
Kentucky couple is winner of $5 million in Illinois lottery

CARBONDALE (UPI) — A six-month engagement made Kevin and Monica Sprague some $5 million richer Wednesday night when their Illinois lottery drawing won the jackpot.

They were among five Quick-Pick numbers they usually play.

Kevin Spragges, 22, a swing shift worker at the Westgate paper mill at Wickliffe, Ky., has been buying his Illinois lottery tickets at a Cafe liquor store, about 10 miles north of Wickliffe.

"It's just fantastic," Monica, the former Monica Herrera of Carbondale, their winnings. The Spragues were married in October in Wickliffe and Monica says "we are not going to wait until our anniversary to celebrate. I never played the lottery, when I was in high school."

"We probably will build a new big house and buy an old boat," Kevin said. "We may have a boat on Kentucky Lake, but it's been in the shop for repairs more than it's been on the lake," Monica said.

They said they also plan to continue their regular visits to the Kentucky Downs, race track at Paducah, but added, since the lottery is a better investment.

Jack and Diana Yates own the store where Monica was married, her lucky buy and said they plan to "go some of their 1 percent winnings — or $50,000 — to buy a new bass boat at Kentucky Lake and are planning a reunion there with the Spragues.

Parking office offers free stickers

By Susan Curtis

Free parking stickers will be available Aug.1 for Let St students and faculty who are eligible, parking division coordinator Melinda Bascom said.

Spaces are available in Let St, the Student Center and the library, and will be guaranteed by permit, but not in general parking areas.

The stickers are good for the duration of the permit, Bascom said.

To obtain a parking sticker, students must prove of enrollment at the University, proof of insurance and a photo ID to be taken by the parking division.

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saggregated, Mrs. Makahdu said, and the white minority rule is in.

In the instance of Mandela's birthday, people in South Africa/Mrs. Makahdu said, remembered him although people around the world are, Mrs. Makahdu said.

"Peaceful protests were planned, along with a concert dedicated to playing music for Mandela, but the white regime disregarded everything," she said.

Winnie Mandela was invited to Atlanta by the Democratics for the Democratic Convention, Mrs. Makahdu said, but she was unable to go because the white regime confiscated her passport.

Mrs. Mandela also turned down an official delegation that would have her visit her husband Monday. She said she didn't want specious favors from the government and will wait until July 23, the regularly scheduled ruling day, according to United Press International.

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effects of the war. Many agreement, Agent Orange is a contaminated developed to take the place of the Agent Orange, in order to make enemies easier targets, only are now beginning to feel the effects.

Paul Sutton, director of the New Jersey Agent Orange Commission, works to "help the 2.8 million who served in Vietnam. We are working under the theory that if you were in Vietnam but not exposed to Agent Orange."

Sutton, who served in Vietnam for two years, said Agent Orange has not affected him directly, but he believes it is to blame for the birth defects of his three sons.

"We work and did a job and, even if they would have told us the dangers, I don’t think any of us would have cared," Sutton said. "But the fact that they didn’t tell us, and then lied to us when we started asking questions, makes it all the more important that we find out what we can about Agent Orange.

Louis Russell, organizer of Turning Point 36, works for skin problems he believes were caused by Agent Orange.

"I know of at least 10 people, and where I shouldn’t have, and rashes all over me that no dermatologist can figure out," Russell said. "(Doctors) want us to operate, but they're not going to until they say what caused it."

"This country used to work on honesty and dedication. They run on the almighty dollar."

Russell, 46, said he was very disappointed with both the administration and general public for not supporting the reunion. "You can show it to them, but you can’t drag them to it," he said.

"You can’t drag them to it," he said.

Student pleads guilty to obstructing justice

By John Wabley

Univ. student Robert R. Mitchell pleaded guilty to obstructing justice Wednesday afternoon in connection with an October 1987 fatal shooting on campus.

Mitchell, a student from Rockford, Ill., was arraigned to a Champaign County grand jury on the murder attempt.

Mitchell, 22, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in connection with the shooting.

"He liable, the judge ruled his evidence in court, "I have no doubt that he was intoxicated and couldn’t remember what happened."

Mitchell said he believed police that he was intoxicated and couldn’t remember what happened.

Mitchell was arraigned before a judge on a charge of murder.

Mitchell’s police officer, sweating a jean jacket, said the officer had been driving.

Weeks later, Mitchell admitted to being the driver. A coroner’s jury ruled Wilson’s death a homicide, blaming the driver.

Mitchell could receive one to three years for obstructing justice, a Class IV felony.
U.S. hails cease-fire decision in Persian Gulf war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday welcomed Iran's apparent acceptance of a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war with Iraq as a "major breakthrough," but said the United States will maintain its presence in the region.

State Department officials refused to publish the precise reasons behind Iran's stunning reversal of policy, but speculated privately that a combination of military and domestic reasons had brought Iran to the decision. Among those reasons, according to one official, is the increasing probability that Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual and political leader of the Iranian revolution — is concerned in the overall stages of terminal cancer.

Another possible reason, according to the officials, is the series of military setbacks the Iranians have suffered in the land-war against Iraq and the heavy losses its navy has taken in clashes with U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

White House spokesman Martin Fleischer and State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley, in identical statements read in Santa Barbara and Washington, said, "The United States welcomes Iran's formal acceptance of United Nations Resolution 598 as well as President Saddam Hussein's reaffirmation of Iraq's acceptance of the resolution.

"This major breakthrough is an important first step toward the outcome that we and all members of the Security Council have sought for the last year. It opens the way for an end to the eight-year tragic war and the restoration of stability in a troubled region of the world."

Secretary of State George Shultz led the fight one year ago to win approval for the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire and a negotiated end to the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Iran accepts plan to end Iraq war

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran Monday announced its unconditional acceptance of a U.N. resolution called at ending the nearly eight-year Persian Gulf war with Iraq, paving the way for a possible cease-fire within 14 days.

After rejecting the cease-fire resolution for nearly a year, Iranian President Ali Khamenei conveyed Iran's acceptance in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that cited the recent downing of an Iranian Air flight by a U.S. warship that killed 290 "innocent civilians in Iraq, which has already accepted the U.N. resolution, reacted cautiously to Iran's surprise announcement, saying it remains suspicious of the "devious conduct of Iran's regime."

The United States, which increasingly has become drawn into the regional conflict, said Iran's sudden turnaround was "an important first step" but also expressed some doubts as well.

Until Monday, Iran steadfastly refused to comply with the resolution. Iran rejected as "uneconomic" in the U.N. Security Council

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July 20, 1987, unless Iraq was named the aggressor in the war, which erupted in September 1980. Iran, in return for an early cease-fire, will also call for the withdrawal of their troops from each other's territory and U.N. sanctions for peace. It also calls for the establishment of an impartial body to determine who started the war and private, direct, possibly as arms embargo, against the nation that refuses to abide by peace accord.

The move came a day after President Saddam Hussein, bolstered by a series of victories against Iran, urged Iranian leaders to abandon its dreams of victory.

Perez de Cuellar described the acceptance letter as "very factual...with no claims, no conditions." He said he will begin discussions immediately with U.N. representatives of the two countries on a cease-fire date.

"If I am lucky, I will obtain a cease-fire in a week or 10 days," an elated Perez de Cuellar told a news conference at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"We will hold urgent consultations with the parties on how to reach the D-Day (the cease-fire date) and implement Resolution 598," he said. "It has to begin with a cease-fire and as, far as Iran is concerned, they are interested in an early cease-fire."

Perez de Cuellar said a 250-member U.N. team will be formed and dispatched to the Persian Gulf in expectation that a cease-fire will be declared.

About 1 million people have been killed or wounded in the Iran-Iraq war.

It spread from a traditional conflict on land to devastating missile strikes against the war effort, and spilled into the Persian Gulf with attacks on shipping.
Meese 'probably violated' laws

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Briefs

SIU VETERANS Club will meet 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "MS-DOS" workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Foy 1012. To register, call 549-1013, ext. 360.

CARBONDALE PARK District will offer a parent-tot gym program 9:30 to 10 a.m. anda bouncy buns class for children 4 to 6 years old from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning July 30 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr. To register, call 549-4222.

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At the same time, Wallach was assisting Meese by relocating his suburban home, getting him an $80,000 personal loan, introducing him to an investment adviser who may have favored Meese over other customers and landing Meese's wife, Uralma, a $46,000-a-year job.

While McKay decided against prosecuting Meese in any of seven areas investigated, his findings hardly supported Meese's assertion — before he read the report — that he had been "completely vindicated" by the decision not to seek an indictment.

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Hearing date reset
By John Walblay
State's Attorney

The preliminary hearing for accused murderer Larry Parker has been reached for 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 21.

Parker, 21, W. Cherry St., was charged with murder in connection with a July 2 shooting at Kozan's Riverside Club, Route 8, Murphysboro, which left two men dead and another wounded.

Estelle M. Willey, 29, Carbondale, was pronounced dead shortly after the shooting.

Parker was arrested by Carbondale police a short time after the shooting. He had a .38-caliber handgun, believed to be the murder weapon, in his possession.

Parker is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of armed battery and one count of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, according to court records.

The aggravating battery charge stems from the shooting of Mr. Willey. The unlawful use of a weapon by a felon charge stems from an attempt to run away, according to court records.

A motive in the shooting has not been determined, but Parker is described as Day's boyfriend.

Two deaths investigated
By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Bob Wilson, acting Williamson County Coroner, said he will have to wait until all reports are in to determine the cause of death of a rural Carterville resident.

Wilson, 28, died about 3:30 a.m. Saturday from possible head injuries following an accident at work, Wilson said. Watts had been injured in an accident around 11 p.m. Friday at another location in Coop, and was transported to Carbondale in his car.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department is conducting an investigation.

A pathology and toxicology report will be completed before the cause of death of the work-related death can be determined, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragland said.

Robert T. Tepa, 29, of Mountain City, was found dead at his residence at Harline Orchard, Ragland said.

Ragland said the death was possibly caused by head injuries.

He said Tepa may also have been intoxicated at the time of his death.

A Grand Tower man was shot in the neck as he was walking down the street about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Jackson County police reports.

Kurt W. Fohnkember, 28, was shot with a small caliber weapon near the town limits of Grand Tower. He was taken to St. John's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, but was not expected to survive his injuries.

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Texan brings switch hitting to golf to lower his scores

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) - Blaine McCallister has applied a baseball idiosyncrasy to golf with newfound success as one of the PGA Tour's few "left-handed," who plays the courseways right-handed but puts from the left side.

"It's a natural lefty, so when I picked up the putter left-handed it came natural to me," said McCallister, a 33-year-old Houston resident whose four-year Victory came in Sunday's $600,000 Hardee's Golf Classic Open tourney

record 61-under 265. "It's like shooting a rifle," the Texan said of his crosshanded, southpaw approach, "It's the way I was taught, it's the way I was taught."

He suffered a bogey on the first 12 holes and double-bogeying his last two to eight strokes behind Ballesteros and Price. That left him eight strokes behind Ballesteros and Price.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange had a final 68 to finish 5-under 269. Strange shot a sub-60 opening 75 in Thursday's near-ideal winds and had to scramble to make the cut. Only Price played better golf over the final two rounds.

Jack Nicklaus shot a final 68, giving him a 3-over 286. Bob Charles of New Zealand, who won the championship on this course 25 years ago, shot a final 73 for 285.

Typically, Ballesteros got into and out of trouble throughout the tournament. On Sunday, he tried to hit a left-handed out of brush. His first check was the wrong ball one foot. His second try put the ball on the green and he escaped with a bogey.

Asked whether he had tried the left-handed shot before, Ballesteros cracked, "You know me, I hit the ball all over the place, so I've tried more weird shots than anyone."

Kenny Knox's 1987 tourney-record 63 by four strokes and topped runnerup Dan Fournier's 73-hole total of 294. "I've never actually played the game left-handed," said the 6-foot, 75-pound veteran of five PGA campaigns. "I was taught right-handed and, in fact, I played right-handed for the first 12 years of my life."

"But if something doesn't work, it's time to do something that does work - you don't keep beating a dead horse to death turn to something new. It happened, too."

So three years ago he began switching to putts from the left side and the move paid off Sunday with a $108,000 first-place check that brought his 1988 earnings to $120,015 and his career winnings to $279,916. He entered the Hardee's classic 11th on this year's money list.

McCallister became the 10th player in 17 years to post his first PGA win at Oakwood in a tournament that competes against the British Open and is a prime stopover for up-and-coming golfers looking for their first win and veteran players looking to reach the top of the leader board one more time.

For McCallister, the latest trip to Oakwood marked a number of career firsts, including the experience of entering the final round of a PGA event with the lead and discovering what it takes to stay ahead of the pack.

"It's just a matter of keeping yourself calm and not getting overly excited out there, and just remembering what you've got to do - you've just got to play the golf course," he said.

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**Hart to meet West on 1st day on job**

By Beth Clavin Staff Writer

Tim Hart has a busy schedule for his first day as athletics director.

In plans to meet with several people, the most anticipated meeting being with Charlotte West, who was named over for the position of athletics director.

Hart said earlier he wants to keep West as assistant athletics director. West said she wants to wait until meeting with Hart before deciding if she will remain at SU-C. She is a finalist for women's athletics director at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

West said she is eager to meet with Hart.

"I hope this is the first of several productive meetings," she said.

Hart declined comment on the meeting.

Before officially beginning his duties, Hart enacted his first fund-raising campaign, the First Fifty Club. This campaign has reached the $11,000 mark, asked of all students and faculty, information director, said.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Hart said.

Hart said 95 letters have been received since the campaign was announced. Those letters, combined with the $1,000 donation from the coaching staff, reached this amount. Amounts ranged from $4 to $1,000, he said.

Hart planned to sign thank you notes for each of the donors, Huff said.

In addition, 66 letters will be mailed this week to several past contributors to the athletics, he said.

Hart will meet with Rex Ball, executive director of the SUF Foundation about short- and medium-term fund raising.

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**21 athletes make all-conference academic team**

By Jeff Grieser Staff Writer

Twenty-one student athletes from SU-C were named to the Missouri Valley Conference spring sports academic all-conference team, including the entire starting lineup for the tennis and baseball player Rick Grover, who was also a Conference Medallion winner.

The MVC named 115 student athletes from four sports - baseball, tennis, golf and track - the student-athletes must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher to make the team.

The starting six players on the tennis team were: Jareld Alreda, Jose Demetrio, George Rime, Juan Martinez, Michael Maule and Fabiano Ramos - led the way with an average GPA of 3.4.

Seven Saluki baseball players were named. Chris Bond, Grover, Matt Geigling, Dalz Kitten, Chuck Verschoore and Dave Wornia had their names given by the MVC. Grover was one of eight student-athletes to receive a Conference Medallion. The medallion is the highest award given by the MVC. It is given to the top male scholar-athlete as selected by each member institution. Criteria for the honor include completion of athletic eligibility, graduation with the same year and a 3.0 GPA or better.

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Seven track team members were named. They are: Eric Bobnall, Ron Harrer, Gerard Goran, John Oates, Andy Pettigrew, Jack Shepherd and Shane Weber.

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**Too few losses to win in soccer**

By Brad Bushue Staff Writer

Three teams. Three games. Three winners.

None of the three teams was eliminated from the soccer league playoffs Saturday.

Coordinators anticipated at least one of the teams losing both games in the single elimination playoffs. Because each team had one goal, officials were forced to have the two teams with the highest number of goals compete in Sunday's championship's.

Team Malaysia, with six total playoff goals, will battle for the championship against the P.O.W., which had a total of nine goals, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

In golf, a four-way tie concluded the 16-hole Intramural Recreational Sports golf tournament Thursday.

After handicaps were calculated into the final scores, four golfers - Kevin Carpenter, Areen Amzi, Brett Siegler and Bob Price - shot 83 on the par-72 course. Rosemary Ryo's 63 won the women's division.

Sean O'Connor's 77 won the scratch score, the total number of shots with no handicap, but his 9-stroke handicap was a disadvantage in the end, leaving him with a 86. The winning players had higher handicaps.

In the Intramural Putt Putt Golf Tournament, Kristy Robinson won the women's division with a 40, and Tom Davis 40 took the men's division. Seven Saluki baseball players were named. Chris Bond, Grover, Matt Geigling, Dalz Kitten, Chuck Verschoore and Dave Wornia had their names given by the MVC. Grover was one of eight student-athletes to receive a Conference Medallion. The medallion is the highest award given by the MVC. It is given to the top male scholar-athlete as selected by each member institution. Criteria for the honor include completion of athletic eligibility, graduation with the same year and a 3.0 GPA or better.

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**Ballesteros gets 11-under-par 273 to tie British Open course record**

LYTHAM-ST-ANNES, England (AP) - Seve Ballesteros tied the course record with a final 65, won the British Open and $144,000 Monday. Ballesteros came in at 11-under-par 273 over the first 18 holes and finished two strokes behind Nick Faldo, who on Sunday finished third at 279. He had a par 71 Monday. Faldo was in contention until Ballesteros and Faldo eagled the seventh hole.

Spain's Ballesteros, 25, who had birdies at the 17th and 18th to give him the 65 on Monday, tied the course record at 65, and finished third at 279. He had a par 71 Monday. Faldo was in contention until Ballesteros and Faldo eagled the seventh hole.

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