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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Environmental group re-established

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center is trying to rejuvenate itself and become more active in regional environmental issues, according to Vice President, S.E.C.'s, organization.

Kelly said the center is a registered student organization that was first organized in the early 1970s but faded from sight in the early 1980s. He said there is a lot of interest in the group because of increased public awareness of environmental issues.

Kelly, who is seeking a master's degree in linguistics, said the center will have up to 14 continues concentrating on regional environmental issues. The organization is reorganizing and, once organized under an amended constitution, it will become more active.

Jackie Turner, a Regional Association of Concerned Environmental member who spoke to the group, said public awareness is the way to get governmental agencies to do what is right for the environment.

Turner told the 50 or so people in attendance the public must be involved or the public lands will be destroyed out of greed.

They (the Forest Service) will tell you they are caring for the land and the people, but they're not," Turner said. "They are looking out for the timber industry."

Turner said public pressure from the Forest Service causing the U.S. Forest Service to stop clearing the removal of timber in the Poolona, Cave Valley, near Pocoma.

"We feel they didn't cut because they didn't want to lose the (Forest Service)," Turner said.

Turner said one of R.A.C.E.'s biggest successes was stopping the logging in the Cave Valley, home to a number of endangered species, such as Swinson's Wahtler and the Indiana Bat.

R.A.C.E. has regularly released environmental assessment areas to cut and clearing attempts can be done without harm to the environment.

Clearcutting and selective cutting is a method by which the government is subsidizing the timber companies. She said many companies are careful and cut without hurting the environment, but the big companies don't care. "I don't have any problems with

Radio Television department shoots quake documentary

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A massive earthquake struck Puerto Rico at 3:30 a.m., causing downed power lines, water main damage and some structural damage.

At least this was the story at one house on West Hill Avenue, where a radio安东尼ウ・財政部長 was played during the earthquake.

The story's end came at 3:30 a.m., when the quake was over.

"Unlike a hurricane," said Scott Hodgson, a faculty member in the radio and television department, decided to head his class in the project. With the help of the student's efforts, the program will go on WJSU-

"We thought it was important to make it extremely realistic," Hodgson said. "That's why we went with the professional field for a number of years before coming to the University, said "though it would have the most impact that way.

"We're going to be doing all the voiceovers, taking care to tell the story as accurately as possible," said Ken Keller, the producer of the documentary, agreed to have the final segment in a hurricane.

The segment dramatizes what might happen to a family during an actual earthquake. "The purpose of the program is to tell the story and show people what is being done and how." Keller, who worked on the documentary and the last

English department plans to offer new degree

By Carrie Pomroy
Staff Writer

The English department hopes to offer a new master of arts degree with a specialization in creative writing within the next two years.

The department's proposal for the degree, which creative writing professor Rodney Jones said is "a reasonable and modest extension to an existing curriculum," is being evaluated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"If we can manage to get this through the IBHE, we can be going full-sip the year after next. We can start implementing courses next year," he said.

The master's degree in creative writing will have a core requirement of literature courses, Jones said. Students also will take a course in contemporary literature taught by a published author and a workshop class where they will complete a creative thesis, he said.

Jones said the degree requirements would total 30 semester hours.

"It's a good degree for someone who doesn't know if they want to go into the traditional literature route or writing," he said.

The establishment of a graduate-level creative writing program has been discussed intermittently for several years, Jones said.

The English department investigates this year ago at the time they added a composition concentration, but at the time of that program was born," Jones said.

Jones said the department, which offers a creative writing specialization at the undergraduate level, presently has the capability to offer a graduate specialization. He said the faculty, which includes nationally known, published authors such as Richard Russo, Philip St. Clair, Donald Hays and himself, could help guide students "to the literary landscape."

Russo has published two novels, "Motawka" and "The Risk Pool." Jones is the author of "The Story That Is," "The Potato Bum" and "In the Name of Usborn," and "Transparent Grapes." St. Clair has published "Little Dog of Irons" and "At the Tent of Horror." Letourneau Jim Salibian and Simone Zelitch have published several novels and short stories.

Puerto Rican residents brace for hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Massive Hurricane Hugo amazed its eviley at Puerto Rico Sunday after pounding the Leeward Islands with force winds and rain that left an estimated 3,000 people homeless on Guadalupe.

Puerto Rican authorities evacuated coastal areas and island residents flocked to stores and stocked up on canned goods, bracing themselves for what was predicted to become one of the most destructive hurricanes to sweep the Caribbean Sea in a decade.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami described Hugo as an extremely dangerous hurricane and said the storm, with maximum sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts to 150 mph, was on target to strike Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

At 2 a.m., the center of Hugo was located about 165 miles east-southeast of Juan, Puerto Rico, at latitude 17 degrees north and longitude 63 degrees west.

The storm was moving west-northwest at about 12 mph, and the hurricane center said the eye of the storm could pass over Puerto Rico late Sunday or early Monday. The island was expected to begin feeling the impact of the approaching storm around early Monday.

Tropical storm force winds extended 200 miles to the east of Hugo's center and hurricane

Sen. Dole advocates limiting semi-automatic weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he would like to see Congress draft a bill limiting the use of semi-automatic weapons and suggested the lawmakers "might go far than the presidential" in writing such limits.

The nationwide debate over limiting the use of semi-automatic weapons intensified once again this week with a 30-minute killing spree in Louisville, Ky., by Joseph Wolbeck, who killed seven people and wounded 13 with an AK-47 assault rifle before using another gun on himself.

Dole, in an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press," said the difficulty in limiting the sale of assault weapons, "We've looked at ways we could ban the guns, and some of the domestic manufacture of some of the weapons, like the AK-47, but it's hard to get, hard to describe," the senator minority leader said.

"Will we do it?" Dole said of suggestions that Congress should take action to limit assault weapons. "We need to find out. Let's get a bill on the Senate floor. Let's find out what happens. There's a chance we might go far.

Sen. Dole Level 5
Newswrap

world/nation

Peace process spurred by Israeli minister's trip to Egypt

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet Sunday approved plans for Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to visit Egypt in the latest round of diplomatic activity on the Middle East peace process. Government sources confirmed the expected visit but declined to specify when Rabin would travel to Cairo. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak conveyed an invitation to Rabin last week through Cairo's ambassador to Israel. The invitation is the latest in Mubarak's attempts to advance the stalled Middle East peace process.

Hungary denies consultation with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hungarian Ambassador Peter Varkonyi denied Sunday that his nation consulted with the Soviets before allowing thousands of East German citizens to flee to the west. Varkonyi's statement, made in an interview with ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," came in light of a Washington Post report Sunday that said Hungary did consult with the Soviets and that the Soviets had no objections to the decision, which has openly split the Warsaw Pact into two hostile blocs. East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania have bitterly criticized Hungary's move.

Ukrainians march for religious freedom

LVIV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — More than 150,000 Ukrainians marched through the historic city of Lvov Sunday on the 50th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of the Western Ukraine to press their demands for an end to the ban on the Ukrainian Catholic Church. It was the biggest demonstration in favor of the church in the republic since the invasion in 1939, church officials said. On the anniversary of the Red Army's invasion of the Western Ukraine from Poland, Ukrainian Catholic faithful, who have no church building of their own, held a two-hour outdoor mass led by 15 white-robed priests beneath a canopy of ears.

Bank to increase developing nation loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank said Sunday it will increase its lending to developing nations to between $30 billion and $52 billion in its fiscal year 1990, up from $31.3 billion in the year before. The bank's annual report covers the lending of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Walker World Bank, and the International Development Association, which leads to the poorest countries under concessional terms. IBRD lending is expected to remain between $15 billion and $20 billion on a fiscal year-to-date basis for the year that ended June 30.

Quayle takes fourth foreign mission to Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, dispatched by President Bush, leaves Monday for his fourth foreign mission, an 11-day trip to the Pacific Rim nations of South Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia. Quayle's primary mission will be to head the American delegation to the International Democratic Union Conference in Tokyo, a gathering of the world's largest political party, the Democratic Party of Japan. His itinerary also will include high-level meetings with key officials in each country, as well as his first session with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher while in Tokyo.

state

Skoien kicks off campaign for State comptroller office

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Capital Development Board Director Gary Skoien says his experience managing Illinois' $1 billion construction budget qualifies him to seek the Republican nomination for comptroller. Skoien planned to kick off his campaign Monday with a seven-city flyaround, including stops in Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Martin and Waukegan and his hometown of Palestine. Skoien has headed the state's construction management agency since 1983. He said the job gives him the experience to look at the state's finances. The comptroller's spot is the last open position on the Republican ticket.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Talent flourishes at opera benefit

Foreign language opera full of energy

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The School of Music gave a good argument for attending opera during the Third Annual Maurice Lawrence Dean Team Gala Benefit Friday night.

Despite the innumerable being an opera, the lack of props and the fact that most of the scenes were performed in a foreign language, the evening was light and entertaining.

The benefit was divided into two sections. The first half was made up of short scenes from a variety of operas like "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly." The second half was the complete second act of "Die Fledermaus" performed by the entire cast.

Of the 11 scenes performed during the first half, a number of elements were particularly appealing. In "Habanera," Launaa Goodson played a Carmen surrounded by men like Madonina during her "Material Girl" video. Elizabeth Audette gave lightness to the Act III Trio from "Carmen" with her energetic and expressive characterization of the young Frasquita. Also, the "Flower Duet" from "Madama Butterfly" allowed Media Erkena and Donita Dean to demonstrate their vocal abilities.

The highlights of the first half was the Act I Pas de deux from "La Traviata," which included seven singers and was performed in English. The music was light, visually it was amusing and the choreography was frantic. The number of people singing at once and moving about was an interesting display of organized chaos. For an opera, this was very active and fun.

What made the first half of the evening so enjoyable was the variety of the performances. No single scene ran more than five minutes, making it very easy for the actors to hold the audience's attention despite the language barrier. The mood changed with each new act; hallways were followed by tragedies and monologues and comedies.

Finally, each new act featured different actors to change the sound of the music. Variety was one of the most memorable parts of the show.

Following the intermission, the entire cast put on a slightly modified version of Act II of "Die Fledermaus." The second act contained some memorable songs and laughs, but without knowing the story up to that point most of what happened was confusing. Even in English the plot is difficult, but the actors were able to carry the show without letting the storyline weigh them down.

Occasionally a mortars joke would slip in. One character was asked if she spoke Russian. "Only since glasnost," she replied.

Overall, this was an unusually enjoyable evening. Hopefully the School of Music will provide other opera works in the future. If Friday's performance is any indication, there is a lot of vocal talent at SIU-C.

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Board reacts fairly, gives library money

MORRIS LIBRARY is finally getting a little more of what it deserves — money.

According to University spokesman Art Dotson, the university has been able to give the library a little more money this year. The $2.106 million that will go to education the next two years will most likely be used to relieve some debts and not necessarily go to a long-term plan that would improve education in Illinois.

Because of a time limit of 10 years, we're getting the chance to receive some new journals. We've barely held our own lately with the new editions of our current publications and in some cases, we've even had to cut back. This has hurt us.

So it seems that the board has acted in a most judicious manner and allocated money not only for this year, but also has proposed a 15-per cent increase for the next year.

As James Fox, social studies librarian, stated that there has been a fairly steady erosion of journals. At one time, he said, the department had 19,000 to 20,000 journals to offer. Now they have slipped to 14,000. This is a very sad portrait that has been painted and these figures represent the loss that this University has suffered.

SO WE applaud the board for its action. There is a definite need for an up-to-date library that offers students, faculty and all other members of the campus community a chance to enhance their education of vital importance.

Morr is Library is already considered an excellent resource and equipped with some very fine books, periodical, journals and special collections. Let's not scorn the good works that have been done so far. The need for Morris Library to be well-equipped is evident, and the people of this community should realize what a blessing it is to have such a fine institution.

So we are pleased that the board has taken such action. As a University that is striving to be a better institution of higher education, it would be sad to see Morris Library go down hill. Hopefully there will continue to be funds for the library, as well as for the rest of the University. Unfortunately, this seems to be in the hands of politicians that are often too far away to realize the needs of SIU-C.

Ah, Carbondale! After a hot summer, students are returning to college and to the jobs they held the previous summer. Some of them are returning with salaries of dubious worth, it's great to be back among the working for a real future.

In Carbondale, you can patronize one of half dozen infamous beer garish with your friends until the end of October before it gets cold. And this year the prediction for the end of October is downright chilling.

You see, there is something wrong in this year in Carbondale and it has nothing to do with the weather here cold with distility. City Council members and SIU administrators are trying to cancel a student bash that they were never invited to in the first place.

The lines have been drawn between "us" and "them" and high noon strikes on Halloween are a thing of the past. And worst yet, listen to what Jeff Doherty, assistant city manager had to say in the IE: "There will be no public consumption of alcohol at the carnival, and we will use any means to enforce that.

If the Council does call on it's brutes, I don't see how they are going to keep 25,000 people from descending on the strip short of mass arrests or worse yet, bloodshed.

Either alternative or both will cost the city and the taxpayers dearly. I guess you really do have to fight for your right to party.

Yes sir, it all makes such perfect sense. Halloween week is going to be the City Council's Student Appreciation weekend. It's a poor excuse for coming down to SIU and supporting our local economy, making them the largest and most prosperous town in Jackson County.

It's really too bad that it has to be this way. Both sides were just beginning to reach a compromise. The concept of a City Fair Day and the opening of Grand Avenue for food concessions and a stage was a step in the right direction.

Thoughtful and considerate planning by the city was just beginning to turn that Halloween monster and making it profitable for everyone involved.

You know, we didn't ask for this. Most of us just want to come down and have a good time. Check out the City Council's statement of why both sides were just beginning to reach a compromise. The concept of a City Fair Day and the opening of Grand Avenue for food concessions and a stage was a step in the right direction.

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Cancellation of Halloween unfair says student

THE FLYER to inform other universities of the end of the annual Halloween street party should be the final step for Carbondale and the University in doing all it can to keep away from the type of Halloween which occurred in Carbondale.

Developed by a subcommittee of the Halloween Core Committee, the flyer states that there will be enforcement of the underaged drinking law, no public consumption of alcoholic beverages, no public displays of fireworks, and no public Hallowen ball, rule enforcement as well as a strong police presence.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government's endorsement of the flyer should help with credibility of the order with students who do not believe the University is backing an end to the Halloween celebration, when, in fact, it is.

Student should let Halloween die peacefully.

Front page story in DE inaccurate, causes alarm among student body

Letters

Front page story in DE inaccurate, causes alarm among student body

Congratulations! The DE has once again succeeded in slaying a dragon, and we mean the University and the community an unserved black eye, in its lead story on September 23rd. The DE welcomed students back with an article praising their efforts for the headline 'More victims seeking help at center.' The article, written by Pearson, was vague and confusing and led the reader to infer that sexual assaults in Carbondale have doubled and that there is an increase in reporting and failure to provide detail and definition created a sensationalistic article devoid of any news content.

Pearson did not define the population served by the Carbondale Women's Center. The center and its Rape Abuse Committee serves clients from throughout Southern Illinois. The primary service region includes the four counties of Perry, Franklin and Williamson.

It offers the only service of its kind in the area. The closest other facilities are in Belleville, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Vandalia and Matamoras.

Furthermore, Pearson neglected to indicate where reports originated. As noted in the Southern Illinoisan, there were seven cases reported to police by victims in July and six in August. Of the seven reported in July, two occurred in Carbondale, two in Jacksonville, one in Carbondale, one in Murphysboro and one in Macoupin County. Of the six reported in August, one was in Carbondale, one in Williamson County, one in Carbondale, one in Jefferson County, one in Macoupin County and one in Randolph County.

He also failed to define the term "cases," which were referred to throughout his article. According to Julie Clasen, executive director of the Women's Center, a contact is defined as a report from a victim or a significant other. The number of contacts reported is not necessarily representative of the number of sexual assaults. Frequently, the friends, and, or relatives of a victim will contact the center. These calls or visits may or may not result in a report or sexual contacts translate to five or six reported cases.

Many of Pearson's facts were blatantly incorrect. For instance, the article states "Number of assaults reported to Women's Center doubles." In fact, the number of contacts that doubled was for the Women's Center, not the number of assaults. Pearson also erred in light City Council meetings at the center. He reported 13 contacts rather than the nine that the City Council has reported. He also incorrectly stated the average number of reports received monthly to the center at 11, Eleven represents the average number of contacts not the number of rapes per month.

Sexual crimes against women are serious and heinous acts that occur with alarming frequency in this country. In fact, the FBI projects that one of every three women will be assaulted in her lifetime. The seriousness of this reality dictates the need for accurate, precise information to be distributed to the public, which is why the Carbondale Women's Center is a thrust necessary to help inform the public.

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Carbondale Fire Department assists with earthquake tape

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

In the production of the University's Radio and Television Department documentary on earthquakes in the area, the Carbondale Fire Department provided props and assistance.

The Carbondale Fire Department simulated a mock disaster by providing an aerial ladder truck, a fire truck, fire hoses and a ladder. The Radio and Television Department began shooting a mock movie at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, at the 1200 block of W. Hills Ave.

The documentary is the last section of a 10-minute documentary on earthquakes in Southern Illinois, produced by Ken Koller, assistant chairman of the University's radio and television department.

Cliff Manis, assistant chief for the Carbondale Fire Department, said that his department doesn't help with this type of mock disaster very often.

"The mock disasters that my department does is strictly on paper," Manis said.

One part of the mock disaster involved a car that crashed and broke a fire hydrant, while water spewed underneath the car.

"In real life that just doesn't happen," Manis said. "A fire hydrant automatically shuts off if the top is knocked off."

The aerial ladder truck was used to rescue a mock victim from the top of a house at 1215 W. Hills Ave.

Carbondale fire fighter Terril Kaufmann said the aerial ladder has a 100 foot reach.

"We would use the ladder for tall buildings," Kaufmann said. "The aerial would reach out to the 10th floor of the tower."

"Carbondale just doesn't have enough tall structures for us to not be able to handle it," Bratwall said. "The tall structures in Carbondale, like Carbondale Towers on Mill (Street), are built to earthquake standards."

Carbondale has two fire stations. Four firefighters are stationed at 320 S. Oakdale St. and two to six fire fighters are at the station at 601 E. College St., Bratwall said.

The documentary employs 21 paid fire fighters and seven officers, he said.

HURRICANE, from Page 1

force winds extended 85 miles. But the weather was generally calm at mid-afternoon, and the sun was shining in San Juan, the capital, where there is more wind than has that with a population of some 3.3 million.

The island's National Meteorological Service predicted that surface winds would be up waves 8 to 10 feet higher than usual.

"Hurricane force winds are expected to destroy wooden structures, cause widespread fires and turn loose objects into lethal projectiles," the NMS report said.

The hurricane was expected to dump 5 to 10 inches of rain on Puerto Rico, although some mountainous east areas could get none, the report said.

Resident of the island's National Meteorological Service predicted the hurricane's center would pass over Santa Cruz around 19 p.m. and then be down toward the northwestern coast.

The NMS statement predicted the storms force levels would cause them a wake of destruction as wide as 80 miles. Many mountain areas were open Sunday morning and overflowing with mudslides leading up on canned goods, flashlights and batteries.

Puerto Rico's Aqueduct and Sewage Department announced service would be shut off shortly before the hurricane's arrival and residents were asked to store water supplies. Officials also asked residents to refrain from using the telephones except in cases of emergency.

"Residents said their complaints of the radio and television stations Sunday, protesting against the sudden jump in prices on articles such as canned goods and batteries."

As 3 p.m., a hurricane warning was in effect for the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, St. Martin and surrounding islands.

The governor of the Dominican Republic also issued a hurricane watch for the eastern tip and northern coast of Hispaniola, from La Romana to Puerto Plata.

Forecasters said that would become a Category 4 hurricane with 140 mph winds, capable of causing "extreme" damage, and a bordering Category 5 storm capable of causing "catastrophic" damage.

DOLE, from Page 1

their than the president has gone," Dole said. "We must consider the limiting number of cartridges that could be loaded into a single magazine.

"We ought to limit the number of cartridges," Dole said. "The president says 15 in his bill. We think we could go less than that."

Dole reminded the nation that a computer system that will enable gun dealers to screen buyers is expected to be in operation in the next six to eight months, calling for stricter penalties for committing a crime with a gun.

"If you commit a crime with a firearm in this country, related to drugs or anything else, you have a pre-trial detention, you're not back on the streets," Dole said of a provision included in a Gephardt package. "You can't make bond.

"If you use a gun in a crime, semi-automatic weapon, you're going to be given no additional years," Dole said of one of the possible ways to limit use of assault weapons.

Despite his support for looking at ways to limit the use of semi-automatic weapons, Dole warned that another Congress or the White House was going to "give somebody carts, blanche and say no guns."

DOCUMENTARY, from Page 1

three years, said. "It shows that in a highly correlated manner with more coordinated effort going toward preparing for this sort of thing.""}

ENGLISH, from Page 1

work in several literary magazines. "Because of the heaving we've done, we've gone beyond having a new editor, we really are radically re-maturing," Richard Lawson, English professor specializing in British literature, said.

Jones said there is a "vegetable" interest among students in the area of creative writing, both at SIU-C and nationally.

Students specializing in creative writing make up about a third of English majors at SIU-C, Jones said.

The majority of the program is done in a journalistic documentary style with only the final minutes involving special effects and acting.

On the preceding Sunday the crew filmed the indoor scenes, which featured falling ceilings, bookshelves and dishes. Holpoch said there were technical problems that had to be overcome.

"One of the main problems we had was trying to get realistic dust," he said. "It took a lot of practice really, we went out to the corner and that nearly asphyxiated everyone. So then we tried sand, but it's too heavy and falls too fast."

We finally used a combination of saw dust and particulate of the wall." Some of the other special effects included falling trees, sparking downed power lines and a collapsing porch. The porch was collapsed by building a small frame beneath the existing porch and then triggering the collapse of the frame. Another effect was a wrecked car made to look like it had been nudged by jack- ing it up and shooting water out from underneath. Karl Rademacher, owner of the car, used in the stunt said he didn't mind using his car in this way.

"A while back someone pulled out in front of me and I took out a telephone pole on Sycamore," Rademacher said, gesturing in the passenger door that is caved in. "It's mangled," Rademacher said he planned on selling the car for parts."

"This is the kind of experience is almost impossible to get in the classroom," Lance Dailey, junior in radio and television who also helped with production, said. "It's priceless on a resume," he added.
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Deer project helps public and livestock

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Since 1980, the live stock industry and the public’s health have benefited from the SUIUC Deer Disease Project involving the white-tailed deer, according to Alan Woof, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

The project’s main objective is to detect the white-tailed deer herd on a statewide basis and to "see the deer as a sentinel animal to study and predict the distribution and prevalence of infectious diseases," Woof said.

The project also enables the researchers to detect the presence of infectious diseases or parasites in the deer herd in the areas where the herd is located, he said.

When these diseases or parasitic infections are detected, the laboratory warns the deer and other livestock industries if the diseases or contaminant species are deemed hazardous to the industries.

Woof said, "Both (deer and cattle) are herd animals and in many cases, a symptom in the deer may be used as an early warning sign for a possible outbreak in cattle."

Woof also said in some instances a disease may affect humans, and if no, public health authorities are notified.

The laboratory also provides diagnostic services for the Department of Conservation. If any sick or dead deer is reported, the laboratory investigates, decides the cause and provides reports on the significance of the sickness or death, he said.

Woof said, "Some of the findings put some of our research and observations into question. For instance, in 1990 and 1991 we were concerned that deer in areas around the state and our tests showed an excessive amount of lead in deer living in the suburban area."

Woof and his team were the first to detect the presence of high levels of heavy metals, especially lead, in the area.

"Acting upon the lab’s findings, the state veterinarian quickly investigated further and found the cause of the high levels to be industrial activities during World War II," Woof added.

Recently, the Deer Disease Project finished a study in collaboration with Laura Hamburger, a doctoral student in the University of Illinois Department of Veterinary Pathobiology.

The research involved studying animals with infectious diseases, which makes deer and cattle anoxic.

The disease is caused by a blood parasite. While deer had been blamed for spreading anaplasmosis in cattle, but Hamburger disproved that claim with data collected during the Deer Disease Project.

The Deer Disease Project now is beginning to study how deer use suburban habitats. Woolf said his team has begun research on the ecology of the deer in the suburbs of Carbondale and other areas of Jackson County.

"We have studied the research in the white-tailed deer in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation, and it is funded through the department by Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration." Woof said.

Library has display cases for exhibits

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Montis Library has five display cases available to groups or academic units who would like to put on a topic to the University community, Diana Chervinko, library technical assistant.

"Exhibits should be planned to inform or educate, but not to entertain," Chervinko said. Exhibits have ranged from quilting to library orientation exhibits, which probably occupies the case, she said.

Occasionally groups have arranged to exhibit in association with a campus or community event, she said.

"The group would like to use the exhibit cases, it should submit a proposal to the library," Chervinko said. Exhibits Committee at least two months before the exhibit would be scheduled," Chervinko said.

Proposals are considered according to the exhibits intellectual content, originality, design and appropriateness of subject matter, she said.

According to the committee guidelines, the purpose of the exhibit (should be) to display collections to demonstrate the activities of the University and the surrounding area, and to present graphically topics of interest to the academic community.

The guidelines suggest that the exhibit or its purpose should be clearly stated and the prospective viewers should be kept in mind.

Most groups want to exhibit something that is too commercial, Chervinko said. "Things that are too one-sided will probably not be considered," Chervinko said. "If you want to exhibit something like your art, nothing exhibited can be for sale."

She said although art exhibits are not appropriate, if the art is within the guidelines, they will be considered.

The exhibit cases are each 72 inches wide by 46 inches wide and 16 inches deep. The committee maintains a limited supply of materials for use of the exhibitors, including shelves, burlap in assorted colors, boxes, and white ceramic signs, standing letters and numerals.

Those who are interested should contact Will Scott at 453-2618.
Sheriff nominated for service award

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson said Williamson County Sheriff Harry Spiller has done his part for community drug-crime prevention.

On the eve of his expected resignation as sheriff, Spiller will be traveling to Collinsville today, along with as many as 100 law enforcement officials from Southern Illinois to share ideas about preventing drug abuse and drug-related crime in the 1990s.

Spiller is one of two paid professionals in Southern Illinois that has been nominated for the 1989 Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Crime Prevention. The other nominee competing for the award is Sgt. Charles Earlebach of the Alton Police Department.

Spiller is expected to resign as sheriff Sept. 22 to take a teaching position at St. John's University, a spokesman said.

When asked what he has done for the community, Spiller said, "I have started five neighborhood watch programs for the community, three in Lake City, one in Pauklin and one in Blaisdell." "I have had drug education programs since 1983," Spiller said.

"Also, I started an I-SEARCH program in Williamson County," he said.

I-SEARCH is a program for missing children that allows fingerprinting and video-taped interviews for identification purposes, educational sessions for adults and children, and visits by McGriff, the crime fighting dog.

The seminar Spiller will attend is sponsored by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, the state agency that coordinates crime prevention and federally funded drug enforcement efforts in Illinois.

J. David Coldren, the agency's executive director, said, "No community, either urban, suburban or rural, is immune to the tremendous social costs of drug abuse and the crime it inevitably spawns."

"This seminar will provide police, community groups, elected officials, educators and others who have major roles to play in solving this problem with the information they need about the nature of drug abuse in Illinois and the steps they can take to prevent it in the future," he said.

The agency predicted in its "Trends and Issues 89" report from last spring that if recent trends continue, the number of arrests for narcotics-related crime in Illinois could nearly double by the year 2000.

Sheriff Rend Lake to have seminar on small businesses, taxes

A tax seminar for small businesses will be conducted Tuesday at Rend Lake College.

In this concentrated session, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Learning Resource Center, representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will cover the net profit and loss forms of computations of a sole proprietor. Record-keeping, income deductions, self-employment tax and estimate tax will be included.

Illinois Department of Revenue officials will cover sales tax forms, requirements and problems in detail. Also included will be information regarding state income tax forms. There is a $20 fee which will cover the cost of lunch.
Nobel-prize physicist to talk about particles, cosmology

By Carrie Pomeroy

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Lennard Lederman will begin the 1989-90 Horos Lecture Series on Sept. 5 in the Student Center Auditorium and will open to the public. Admission is free.

Lederman, a faculty member at the University of Chicago and a staff physicist at Fermilab, earned his doctorate at Columbia University in 1951. He won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1988.

Former chairman of linguistics renamed to title after 2-year hiatus

University News Service

Paul J. Angelis, associate professor of linguistics at the University, is the new chairman of the University’s Linguistics department.

Angelis succeeds Glenn G. Gilbar, who resigned in April to pursue a full-time teaching career at the University of Tennessee.

During his time at SIU, Angelis is expected to continue his work in Semantics and Pragmatics.

EQUETRIAN TEAM of SIU-C will hold a mandatory meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Sallie Room. Officers meet at 6. New members welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE chair position applications will be accepted at MOVE meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Sallie Room. Check the daily message board for meeting room. For more information, contact MOVE Director, 399-0740...

CAREER DAY 1989 will be held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms. Corporate recruiters will also present workshops all day in the Mississippi River Room on resume writing, interviewing and special careers. Admission is free.

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Jackson County Red Cross seeks program volunteers

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County chapter of the Illinois Democartic party's statewide organization, will hold an adoption drive on campus. The drive is "connected to the war on drugs," Miller said. "We think focusing on the war on drugs."

By James O'Brien  
Staff Writer

O'Brien said students organizing the drive is evidence of the commitment SIU-C has to donating blood.

The chapter's members have a good staff, but we can only do so much. If we want to keep the shelter's operation going, help is invited to beco: part of the chapter. Miller said the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the St. Francis Xavier Church, 305 S. Poplar St.

Animal shelter kicks off Adopt-a-Dog program

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

August dog days may be over, but the dog days are just beginning at the Illinois Society of Southern Illinois. The Adopt-a-Dog month will begin in October. The shelter, only about 25 percent of homeless dogs are adopted in the United States. The Adopt-a-Dog program helps to better that figure.

The shelter has 25 adult dogs and 12 to 15 puppies. Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits and Jerky Treats Dog Snacks are sponsors of the Adopt-a-Dog month. Occasional adopters will receive a doggie bag with Meaty Bone and Jerky Treat samples, a dog skills training booklet and coupon.

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The shelter is located on New Rd. 13 west of Carbondale.

Candidate will hold forum for students to voice views

By James J. Black  
Staff Writer

Mark Fairchild, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will hold an open forum to discuss issues important to his campaign at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Fairchild, who won the 1986 Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said, "I'm going to be focusing on the war on drugs."

Fairchild is associated with Lyndon LaRouche, a three-time presidential candidate and radical, right-wing political figure. Fairchild broke the unity of the Illinois Democratic Party in 1986 when he won the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

Adair E. Stevenson III, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination that year, left the Democratic ticket and formed another party in order to avoid running on the same ticket as Fairchild.

Fairchild ran for lieutenant governor without a gubernatorial candidate on the ticket. Both he and Stevenson were defeated by Gov. James R. Thompson.
Not available
Iran will use force against Iraq

Iran wants to recover 800 square miles of Iraqi occupied territory

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Wednesday his country would eventually use force to recover 800 square miles of occupied territory unless it withdraws its troops to the 1975 borders.

On the radio, monitored in Athens, quoted the president as saying: "Today we have already, and this is nothing new, undertaken "peace talks" with Baghdad— even if not as long as 10 years—but we are not admits the permanent occupation of its territory."

Rafsanjani said it has been resolved to recover the 800 square miles of occupied territory. He added: "There is no other solution other than this one." He also said that Iran has been prepared to talk to Iraq and is ready to pull its troops back from the Iraqi border.

Soviet foreign minister will deliver message during United States visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S.-Soviet dialogue, which allowed the two superpowers to work together on the world stage, was affected by the Bush administration's high-stakes strategy of "polemics" and "dawn of our way," a Polish diplomat said.

Although the president's advisers privately think the new way is a better one, the diplomatic record shows a high-stakes strategy of cooperation is not always successful.

Poland marks 50th anniversary of Soviet invasion

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's "Soviets go home!" and "down with communism," Polak staged demonstrations in Gdansk, Krakow and several other cities Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Poland.

The demonstrations marked the first time Polish citizens have been allowed to participate in such events since the World War II invasion by the Soviet Union.

Elsewhere, flowers were laid on the graves of Polish soldiers killed for their political views and on the symbolic tomb of Polish officers in Warsaw. Some 15,000 Polish officials disappeared and are believed to have been killed in the Soviet Union during the war.

GOOD EATING FOR EVERYONE

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GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1
(See Page 24)
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

OH, NO! Why are you calling so late? It's everything okay?

Yeah, fine. I just got word he got to do a story in New York. So I thought it'd gone okay with you guys.

I'm afraid you can't. Maybe get a whole bunch of his friends here, and things are a little touchy.

Excuse me? I shouldn't do this by boy, what else, what else?

WAH!

That's it. I'm going to a motel.

The neighborhood.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Listen, mom. That's my truck, and I want it back.

Yeah?

Yeah?

Yeah.

Yeah. So give it to me.

I'll fight you for it.

C'mon. My pirate reveals where you keep it too big.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Boo! Oh, boy! This is really puking in the forest.

I can go anywhere. I want to go. I don't want to do.

And eat from the four basic food groups.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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Just what we need.

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Cubs in the World Series?

By United Press International

The Cubbies are driving to glory in the National League East. They’re on the road and holding firm. In 1044 years since the last World Series at Wrigley Field, World War II had just ended and the troops were lined up for their discharges.

Harry Truman was in the White House, the Giants were in New York, the A’s were in Philadelphia and most big-league moguls thought of the vast expense west of St. Louis as nothing but Indian territory.

There was no television. Baseball teams traveled by train and a took 23 hours to go from Boston to St. Louis, five times as long as it now takes to fly coast to coast. This, of course, does not count the time spent looking for luggage once you got off the plane.

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The Cardinals had dominated the National League during the war, but the Cubs finished three games ahead of the Redbirds in 45. The Cards beat the Cubs 16 times but Cincinnati won the tie. The Cubs beat the Reds 21 times in 22 games.

Chicago took over first place on July 8 and never let go. It was the Cubs’ 16th pennant, a big-league record at the time. Their first baseman, Phil Cavarretta, led the majors with .355 and was voted MVP by the baseball writers.

The Sporting News’ MVP choice was Tommy Holmes of Boston, who hit .352 and established a modern National League record by hitting in 37 consecutive games for the sixth-place Braves. Holmer’s streak was the league’s best until Pete Rose hit 44 in a row in 1978.

The man who made the biggest difference for Chicago was Hank Borowy, a righthander with a big curveball. Hank joined the Cubs in late July and won 11 of 13. The Cubs bought Borowy from the Yankees for $97,000 after 14 other teams passed him on waivers. It was a stunning transaction.

Borowy won 17 games in 1944 and was 10-5 as the Yanks shipped him to Chicago. No one claimed him because no one else thought the Yanks were serious about letting Borowy go.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yanks, had to say nothing. He said he didn’t think Borowy could finish enough games late in the year. Borowy started 14 games for the Cubs and compiled a 20-10 record.

Hank Greenberg got out of the Army Air Corps at mid-season and was in the Tigers the punch they needed to win the American League pennant by a game over Washington. Detroit didn’t clinch until the final inning of the final day, when Greenberg hit a grand slam at Sportsman’s Park in St. Louis. Greenberg hit .311, with 13 home runs and 59 RBIs in 78 games...

The World Series went seven games, the last four in Chicago. Burowy shut out the Tigers in Game 1 of the World Series on July 8 and never let go. It was the Cubs’ 16th pennant, a big-league record at the time.

Game 1 was clobbered in Game 5, then won Game 6 with four shutout innings of relief.

There was a day off before Game 7, so Cubs manager Charlie Grimm gave the ball to Borowy again. Hank cried, but he had nothing left. He pitched to only three batters and they all smacked singles. Detroit got five runs in the first inning.

Hal Newhouser, the American League’s best pitcher with 25 wins and an earned run average of 1.91, had two days off. He won all the way for a 9-3 win, wrapping up the World Championship for Detroit.

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Eastern defensive lineman considered a pro prospect

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

One of the key factors in SIU-C's victory over Eastern Illinois last Saturday was the ability to contain Panther defensive tackle John Jurkovic.

Jurkovic was the 1988 Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year and was considered a top 1-A All-American last season. He is considered to be a pro prospect in the eyes of some scouts.

Saluki offensive linemen Tom Roth, who switched from tackle to guard, and cornerback Dennis Gorman got credit for holding Jurkovic in check. Jurkovic had only five tackles in the game and the Salukis did a lot of double-teaming on the 285-pound senior.

"Jurkovic is a +100 pound player," said Saluki head coach Bob Smith. "I think Roth did a really good job just getting after him. On many downs, he completely neutralized him; he was somewhat of a factor at times."

The Panther defensive tackle gave the Salukis twice as much credit for his performance and thinks the conference title race is wide open.

"You did a great job on Jurkovic," Smith said. "He was neutralized with just two tackles in the game."

Even with the offense doubling its output of the first two games and the defense turning in another solid performance, lady luck still played a role in the Saluki victory.

With 5:32 remaining in the game and the Salukis leading 20-17 EUU began its final drive of the day. The Panthers had scored earlier in the quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by Jamie Jones. Jones, the only Panther running back to get the ball, finished the day with 122 yards on 31 carries.

The Panthers last drive ended at the Saluki 10 with 47 seconds left in the game. Faced with a fourth-and-six situation, the Panthers decided to try a 27-yard field goal to tie the score at 10. Kickoff Raymond D'Alessio lined up for the attempt but holder Brian Pindar forgot the snap and was tackled by Saluki Scott Colburn for a loss of 16 yards to preserve the victory.

Barber was involved in another lucky play but this time the Panthers were the lucky ones. With 7:42 left in the second quarter, D'Alessio was attempting a 23-yard field goal following the Saluki first touchdown. Barber partially blocked D'Alessio's kick, sending the ball end over end towards the goal post. The ball struck the horizontal bar of the goal post and trickled through for three points to give EUU a 10-7 lead.

Saluki kicker Steve Wedemeier tied the score at 10 with a 37-yard field goal with 4:02 remaining in the first half. Wedemeier would be the kicker for next week's game against Murray State, replacing John Bookout.

Wedemeier added another field goal of 38 yards with 8:36 left in the third quarter on the first Saluki possession of the second half, ending a 50-yard drive to give the Salukis a 13-10 lead.

Moore scored his second touchdown of the game with 4:37 left in the third quarter on a 4-yard run, rounding out the scoring for the Salukis.

GROUND, from Page 20

Gateway Conference defensive player of the year, John Jurkovic.

In the past two games Gibson had trouble passing the ball because of Saluki pass protection. However, Smith said he was pleased with the play of the line this week, particularly with guard Tom Roth, who was assigned to Jurkovic.

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Chicago Bears beat NFC rival Minnesota, 38-7

CHICAGO (UPI) - Neal Anderson caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon to give Chicago a 27-10 lead, and then returned it unmolested for the touchdown. Wilson, under pressure much of the afternoon, completed 24 of 42 attempts for 235 yards. Tomczak was 10 of 26 for 142 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Chicago offense, meanwhile, intercepted White Wilson four times, including the game-winner which was returned for a touchdown with 4 minutes 39 seconds remaining.

The Bears led 10-7 at halftime. After a scoreless third quarter, Shaun Gayle picked off Wilson's first pass of the fourth quarter, giving the Bears the ball at the Vikings' 46.

Thomas Sanders rushed for a pair of first downs, and Mike Tomczak lobbed a pass that Matt Suhey came back to grab at the 2-yard line. Anderson then scooped in an easy touchdown to give Chicago a 17-7 advantage.

The Bears were held without a conversion in both the first and second quarters, and failed on a 4th down pass and rushed for two more scores.

In the 1st quarter, Sanders was flagged 114 yards on 1.5 plays, and Mike Tomczak was flagged 146 yards on 2.5 plays, for a total of 256 yards in penalties.

The Saladis were flagged 11 times for 120 yards, five for 70 yards in the first quarter. Smith was also concussed by the penalty situation.

We made enough penalties to lose the game, but we played hard enough to win the game," Smith said.

"Gruner said it was a nice way to break the losing streak. "We really needed this one," Gruner said. "A win does wonders for a team."

Another wonder of the game was the hit linebacker Jon Levin delivered to EIU's quarterback Eric Arnold in the fourth quarter.

Arnold lined up in the shotgun formation and was forced to scramble by the interior of the Saladis defensive line. Arnold was forced out of the pocket and rolled right looking for an open receiver.

Kilgannon, running at full speed, crushed Arnold for the sack and a 10-yard loss.

After the game Kilgannon described the play. "He was running around the backfield and I came up to him and said "happy birthday," Kilgannon said. "He was sneaking out the back door and I closed it."

Kilgannon's next action is in Murray State this Saturday, the first of three straight games on the road.

After the kickoff, Wilson was picked off for the third time by J royalty at the Viking's 29. He returned it for the touchdown.

The Bears, led by Tomczak and Sanders, scored on their next possession, and it was all over. The Vikings were held without a conversion in both the first and second quarters, and failed on a 4th down pass and rushed for two more scores.

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By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer
The Salukis rounded out a second place finish this weekend in the Georgetown Invitational, appearing to be poised to go 4-3 in tournament play.
The Salukis only lost against the #30 Miami (Ohio). "For this Georgetown meet we were not ready," SIU-C coach Pam Hagemeyer said. "We took them 13-2 in the first game and lost the next three straight (four in total) just panicked and lost it."
The other three game scores were won 17-1, 15-13 and 15-14. Hagemeyer said she blamed the knees for the loss. "(The team) is not consistent yet. It's all a matter of concentration," she said. "But, it's also been a long season since we've taken first or second in a tournament. This is definitely an improvement."
In the game against Rutgers, Hagemeyer said she put some new starters in the field. "I was most impressed with the game against Rutgers. We had some new starters playing and all them in three games," she said.
As a freshman, Briosec played 24 out of 26 matches. Last fall she had the third best offensive statistics in the nation with 125 digs, 46 blocks assists and 65 solo blocks.
Hagemeyer said that the team has nothing special planned for practice before their next game with St. Louis University on Tuesday. "We are going to have a typical Monday practice, hard," she said. "St. Louis University was in the conference finals with Butler last year," Hagemeyer said. "But, what I'm most concerned about is what my team is doing."
"I expect this team will be ready to play (on Tuesday)," Hagemeyer said.

Volleyball finishes 2nd in Georgetown tourney

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer
The SIU-C rugby club staged a come back on Saturday for the second week in a row to defeat the University of Illinois (Rolla) by a score of 12-9.
As SIU-C tried to punt the ball for the third time Missouri; the ball blocked it and returned it for a "try" (4 points) in the first half and added two more points on the back (two points) and a penalty kick (three points) to establish a 9-0 first-half lead.
SIU-C 2-1-1, picked up the intensity and controlled the ball on Missouri's side for the majority of the second half while they established Senior Bob Schramm scored a try for SIU-C. Junior Nagi Kazze had the conversion and two kicks for a total of 8 points to complete the scoring.
Junior Norm Smyth said the team showed a lot of character by coming out of a low point of the season.
The team played good defense throughout the game, which the blocked punt, played the game without any key tackles. "We didn't have any penalties in the second half."
"The team has great intensity," Smyth said. "We don't typically find someone in Conway's."
There was nothing to do for the Salukis only loss was against the #30 Miami (Ohio). "I'm very excited with the team," DeNoon said. "We didn't have any penalties in the second half."
"The game against Rutgers was won 17-1, 15-13 and 15-14. Hagemeyer said she blamed the knees for the loss. "(The team) is not consistent yet. It's all a matter of concentration," she said. "But, it's also been a long season since we've taken first or second in a tournament. This is definitely an improvement."
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Come from behind victory second for SIU-C rugby team

Runners finish 3rd out of 27

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer
The SIU-C women's cross country team finished third out of 27 teams at the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Championships Saturday on the strength of eight personal bests established by their runners.
SIU-C finished with a total of 166 points, trailing Ohio State (41) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (109).
The Salukis finished 16th last season and coach Don DeNoon was anticipating a better finish this season.
"Going from 16th to third isn't too bad," he said.
The meet was also open to other runners that weren't competing collegiately. "It was open to some of our assistants and other runners that do run in cross country," DeNoon said.
Senior Leonne Conway comes to spark the Saluki effort. Conway finished sixth overall in the meet and was the fourth collegiate to cross the finish line. Conway's time of 18:15 moves her into second place on the Saluki's Women's All-Time Cross Country List. The freshman from Overland Park, Kan., continues to please DeNoon.
"There is one thing in particular that she really excels," DeNoon said. "You don't typically find someone in their four years of college running like that, ending up there at the end of their career. She may continue to improve, but we'll see those results soon."
Dona Griffin, a junior, came up with a personal best time of 18:57 and finished third overall. Griffin, the 24th collegiate to cross the finish line, earned the No. 20 spot on the all-time list.
"We had her on this course last season but last year she had a few injuries away with some of our best times before," DeNoon said. "We just hope to keep improving."
DeNoon says that Conway and Griffin may not be the last two on the team to enter the Top 20.
"Any one of seven or eight girls on this team could move into that Top 20," DeNoon said, "We have two already."
Sophomore Amy Paggiot also finished with a personal best time of 19:16 and finished fourth overall and 37th among collegiate competitors.
Junior Rosanne Vincent was 30th overall with a time of 19:16. Just a few seconds off her personal best time, Vincent was the 42nd collegiate to cross the finish line.
DeNoon, a freshman, finished 7th in 19:30 and was 50th among collegiate runners. Barefoot's personal best time as well.
Donya Brown, a senior already No. 18 on the all-time list, was the sixth Saluki to cross the finish line. Barefoot was Barefoot's personal best time as well.
Youthful Brenda, a senior already No. 18 on the all-time list, was the sixth Saluki to cross the finish line. Barefoot was Barefoot's personal best time as well.
Right now DeNoon is satisfied with his team's performance.
"It was a good strong showing for us, the hard work and I hope our success so far," DeNoon said. "We're planning on working for continued improvement."
The Salukis will have this weekend off. SIU-C will host the Saluki Invitational on Sept. 30.

Cardinals split 2 with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Kruk's two-run home run in the bottom of the 12th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the St.Louis Cardinals in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader.
Winning pitcher Dennis Cook tied the 12th with a single off Cardinal reliever Kent Tekulve. Tour hit a one-out single, advancing to third, and then Von Hayes walked to load the bases. Kruk hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence for his eighth home run of the year. Cook, 6-7, took over in the 10th. Kruk, 0-2, came on in the 11th.
The Phillies had tied the score 5-5 in the eighth. Finch-hitter Bert Campaneris drove in two runs against John Costello for a walk. Frank DePino came on for Costello and yielded singles to Lenny Dykstra and Tom Herr, with Murphy scoring on Herr's hit. Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the second when John kruk single.
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Cubs lose to Pirates again, 2-0

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Gary Redus and Jose Lind drove in one run each, and Daniel McGinnis got the win, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0, Friday afternoon.

The Pirates went into the Cubs series off two victories over the New York Mets and three over the St. Louis Cardinals. They are 2-0 against both teams, and both teams have been shut down in the last two games.

The Pirates won in the second game of a doubleheader, and the Cubs won the first game of the series.

Cubs coach satisfied with performance of singles players

By Greg Scott

SIU-C women’s tennis coach Judy Auld described this weekend’s action as “up and down” as her team went 2-1.

The Salukis defeated Bradley 6-1 on Friday before splitting two matches on Saturday. SIU-C defeated Indiana State 6-1 on Friday before losing to Western Illinois 5-4.

“IT was good defeating Bradley and Indiana State,” Auld said. “Western Illinois was somewhat of a downer for us. We came out of the singles competition in pretty good shape leading 4-2. But we were flat in doubles.

“I think that point on Western was a little more intense than we were.”

Overall it was an acceptable weekend for the Salukis. Eastern lineman a pro prospect

By Daniel Wallenberg

Head Coach Bob Smith’s passionate offense was scratched, at least for the Salukis’ 20-17 victory over Eastern Illinois Saturday, as the offense surprised the Panthers for 44 rushing and 268 in total offense.

The Salukis took their first win of the season in the first game of the season, scoring a total of 238 yards rushing and only 50 passing. The Panthers finished with 104 yards rushing and 72 passing.

Moore took a hand-off from quarterback Fred Gibson and ran left for 17 yards, followed by a 17-yard sweep for a 72-yard, six-play drive that began at the Saluki 28.

This should have been stopped in Saluki territory, but it was only 34 seconds left on the clock and the Saluki 34-yard gain put the Panthers in scoring position on a fourth-and-one at the Saluki 57. Junior college transfer Tim Collier, up back in the passing game, didn’t see the snap and ran right for a 15-yard gain and a Saluki first down at the 25-yard line.

A fumbled punt return, a 10-yard run, and a 16-yard gain gave the Salukis a 10-0 lead going into next quarter.

Sunday, Eastern defenders Jeff Cottrell (54) and Dennis Stewart (42) were unable to stop Moore, who ran for 104 yards on the day. Moore scored on his first carry, following up his 44 yards against Eastern Illinois Saturday. He rushed for 136 yards, completing 14 of 26 passes with one interception.

Bill Callahan, the Saluki offensive coordinator, said the run was part of the game plan designed to keep the Panther defense off guard.

“Next week we will focus on running the ball and try to run up the middle,” Callahan said. “The Panthers are very good at stopping the run, so we will try to run down the middle and try to make them stop us.”

Last week the Salukis were forced to pass in key situations, giving Western Illinois the advantage of knowing what the offense was going to do.

Smith said another reason for keeping the ball on the ground was that as a learning experience, the Salukis want to win.

“The Salukis want to win and the Panthers beat us at 2-0,” Auld said. “At least we can carry on with a 1-2 record.”

The Panthers are 0-3, but they came out of the game looking forward to conference play.

“I was anxious to see how they would react,” Auld said. “They were pretty much fired up and ready to roll.”

One of the key factors for the team’s success has been its early morning practice.

“We got back to what we were doing last year as a learning experience,” Auld said. “We went back to what we were doing last year as a learning experience.”

The Salukis beat the Braves 4-0 and 6-1.

The Salukis opened up the round-robin tournament on Saturday by beating Xavier 4-0.

The team’s next two tests came against Illinois State and Illinois Central College who the Salukis beat 3-1 and 4-0 respectively.

“The players played extremely well under pressure,” Brechtelsbauer said. “The Panthers ran on a couple of times during the game, and we used our own running to gang up and get a chance to win.”

On the Saluki offense, Gibson said the Defense’s multiple offense has not been changed.

“We were able to do what we do best and go after them,” Auld said. “We ran the ball to set up the pass.”

The games were completed only 10 passes, completing five for 50 yards.

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