Illinois Guard conducts investigation

4 employees temporarily removed from posts

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Four supervisory personnel from Carbondale's Illinois National Guard unit were temporarily removed from positions of responsibility Sept. 15, pending the outcome of an investigation.

This action is a result of an investigation, conducted this summer, into alleged misconduct by supervisory personnel during the unit's two-week deployment last August.

The unit, Company A of the 133rd Sigma, Battalion, earned the highest rating of any Illinois National Guard signal battalion during the drill.

Vigilante, in Carbondale to decide for transit issue tonight

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

If the Carbondale City Council approves the money tonight, the city will be one step closer to gaining a mass transit system.

The city administration and the University are asking the council for money to hire a consulting firm to conduct a mass transit feasibility study.

"The selected firm will study the demographics and census of Carbondale to determine whether there is a need for a mass transit system," Linda Gladson, city planner, said.

During November 1988, the council requested a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation to start the project, Linda Wheeler, director of IDOT's division of public transportation, said.

Wheeler said IDOT agreed to provide $15,530 for the study.

The DeLeuw Cather company of Chicago submitted an estimated total cost of $67,530 for the "entire study through the implementation phase," a report from the council stated. "A total of $50,000 must be provided to supplement the funds IDOT has made available for the study."

Gladson said University President John C. Guyon agreed to provide half the money for the study from University funds.

A 13-member public transit advisory commission was formed to solicit qualifications and proposals for transit consulting firms, Gladson said.

The committee consisted of representatives from the University's undergraduate and graduate student organizations, a representative of the University's administration, city officials and business representatives, handicapped, elderly and minority constituents, Gladson said.

The committee recommended the DeLeuw Cather company because it was the firm with the "best combination of expertise and experience to conduct the study as specified."

See TRANSIT, Page 5

City Council to review transit issue tonight

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

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See TRANSIT, Page 5

Students held 9 hours by armed classmate

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Marcum, instructional coordinator of SIUC's ROTC program, said a local system, said.

"He entered the classroom with the principal's son shortly after class began this morning, asked the teacher to leave the room, and he initially took charge of an entire classroom," Marcum said of the two boys.

See TEEN, Page 5

NORML looks to gain student support

By Douglass Powell
Staff Writer

University Security Director Bob Harris said the decrease in attendance at Saturday's tailgate for the decrease in arrests.

"People are now realizing there is a need to be aware of what they are doing," Harris said.

Harris said Monday, "When we arrested 60 people for an alleged possession of alcohol, that makes a difference."

Harris said speaking about the difference between the number of arrests at one of the tailgates in 1987 compared to the number of arrests at last weekend's tailgate.

After two tailgates this year, police have arrested 33 people, six of which were not University students.

"The number of people at last weekend's tailgate was low," Harris said. "In a normal year when we open those gates to let people in, that parking lot fills up within 15 minutes."

Harris blamed attendance as the cause for the large decrease in arrests from 1987 to 1988.

In 1987, University Security arrested 153 people at the tailgate.

The tailgates this season are on Oct. 1, Parent's Weekend; Oct. 21,
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**Newswrap**

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**Exodus to West Germany rising, but East cracks down**

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The number of East Germans passing through Hungary in their exodus to the West has topped 16,000 even though East Germany apparently has been making it tougher for the refugees to reach Hungary and none have tried to win their way to freedom, officials said. Wolfgang Steiner, spokesman for a refugee camp in the Hungarian capital of Budapest, said more refugees are reporting to East German authorities. He is trying to stop them, he said, in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Newcomers in the camp said East German authorities were more often than not refusing to grant exit visas.

**Polish Communists discuss party overhaul**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party, in an unprecedented open forum, began discussions Monday on overhauling its structure in an effort to preserve party influence and win a place as a strong partner of the new Solidarity-led government. The meeting of Communist Party Central Committee members was the first open to Western reporters since the formation of the party in 1948. "What we are discussing cannot be a secret," Maciejkowlaw Roszkowski, the party leader, said as he opened the one-day meeting of more than 200 members of the committee.

**Israel scores East Block diplomatic victory**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Hungary renewed full diplomatic relations with Egypt, becoming the first East Block nation to restore official contacts since the Soviet Union and five other countries severed ties in the wake of the 1967 Middle East war. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens flew to Budapest for a four-hour visit and signed an agreement with his Hungarian counterpart, Gyula Horn, formally restoring diplomatic relations. With the signing of the agreement, the two countries immediately upgraded their lower-level "diploamtic interest sections" in Tel Aviv and Budapest to embassies.

**Democrats urge Frank to weather inquiry**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee chairman, an influential member of the Massachusetts House delegation and an arm's control group urged Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Monday not to heed the advice of his hometown newspaper and resign. Frank's payment to Stephen Giove for sex in 1985 and then hiring him as a personal assistant until 1987 is now the subject of a House ethics investigation and a strongly worded Boston Globe weekend editorial calling for his resignation.

**state**

**Chicago-to-Carbondale train schedules Du Quoin stop**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Amtrak has added daily service from Du Quoin to its Chicago-to-Carbondale Illini train, the Illinois Department of Transportation announced Monday. A northbound train originating in Carbondale will arrive in Du Quoin at 4:14 p.m. and terminate in Chicago at 9:20 p.m. Southbound service from Chicago, departing at 4 p.m., will arrive in Du Quoin at 8:30 p.m. The train will originate at 8:50 p.m. from a new Amtrak depot at Du Quoin that is being renovate with funds provided by the City of Du Quoin and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Mid-America Peace Project has changed its name to Students for a Better Tomorrow. This information was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Career Day 1989 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. This information was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

The lecture by Leon M. Lederman as part of the 1989-90 Honors Lecture Series will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. This information was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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**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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**Daily Egyptian**

(U.S. Post 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Building, Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jastrow, local offices.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $28 for six months within the United States and $11 per year or $73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Skouen announces GOP bid for state comptroller

By Jackie Splinter
Staff Writer

Gary Skouen announced his candidacy for comptroller, the state's chief fiscal officer, in front of about 30 people at the Williamson County Airport Tuesday.

Skouen, executive director of the Illinois Capital Development Board, said he will seek the Republican nomination for the comptroller's office.

The comptroller is responsible for overseeing state finances.

Skouen said as comptroller he would work to avoid making political-value judgments.

"A comptroller has to be independent and consistent," he said. "That hasn't always been the case in the past."

Skouen, flanked by his wife Maureen and State Sen. Ralph Duns, R-Du Quoin, said Democratic Comptroller Roland Burris, who is running for attorney general, has spent "a lot of time testing the wind."

Jackson County Republican Chairman Gale Williams said Skouen will best serve the state as comptroller because he will not be "politically involved" as Burris. Williams said Skouen, 35, will join a ticket filled with young Republicans.

"Our whole ticket gives us a new image," Williams said.

"Our whole ticket gives us a new image"

—Gail Williams

Skouen said Southern Illinois should be as concerned to the north in choosing a comptroller.

"You should be interested in every dollar you send up to Springfield. Every dollar that is wasted is a dollar that can't be sent back down to you for projects," he said.

Gamma Beta Phi honors first Outstanding Scholar recipient

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Pace will have one more accomplishment to add to his list as he starts on his 25th year of teaching.

Pace, faculty member of speech communication and director of graduate studies in speech communication, will be awarded the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society Outstanding Scholar Award at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

"I'm indeed pleased and humbled. I think teaching is an important function at SIUC," Pace said.

As the first recipient of the award, Pace will receive a plaque commemorating the event, an honorary membership in the society and a jacket from Gamma Beta Phi.

According to Michael Dunn, executive council, members of Gamma Beta Phi, the award will honor one outstanding scholar each year.

The idea for the award was conceived by a graduate student.

"I felt the honor society needed some recognition on campus," said Dunn.

He said that the chairman of all the departments on campus were approached to choose an entrant to the competition. The chairman had to send a letter of explanation about their choice.

After the entries were narrowed down to five, the Gamma Beta Phi executive council conducted interviews with other department personnel and stu-

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Wellness Center
USG should be fair to NORML request

AFTER MORE than a decade, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is seeking a changed life as a registered student organization. This semester at SIU-C. NORML was a RSO from 1974 to 1977, but did not reactivate in the fall of 1978. This seems like a reasonable request considering the ample number of students who have shown support for the organization.

The Undergraduate Student Government requires, among other things, a letter signed by three students and a petition from a significant number of students at SIU-C. As is the belief that marijuana should be separate from other drugs under the law, and not illegal.

THERE MAY be a variety of reasons NORML wants to be a RSO. It may be because leaders of the organization believe there will be more open support from the timid if it gains recognition from USG. It may be because it would give the organization a few more privileges such as an official spot in Student Center rooms, and having a contact point through USG. These are reasonable requests for which the organization can use to voice its position.

NORML has also expressed the need to be an RSO so it can disseminate information concerning the marijuana issue. We would hope that if they did receive the RSO standing, it would not only stress their cause but fairness. Many people are afraid when it comes to marijuana and to paint a false picture is not a responsible act.

Both types of information should be presented so the individual can make his/her decision. Just as NORML has the right to express its views and to offer an alternative to the drug, also, the money to paint standing, it would not only stress their cause but fairness. We would hope that if they did receive the significant number of students at SIU-C. As is the belief that marijuana should be separate from other drugs under the law, and not illegal.

It may be considered irrational to give money to an organization that promotes the idea that marijuana should be legalized. It may be because leaders of the organization believe that marijuana is a harmful drug and it does affect not only its users but also society.

But assuming NORML fulfills all the requirements of a RSO, and does receive RSO status from USG, it should not be denied any consideration that is granted to any of the other RSOs. This extends as far as financial support to NORML. The USG met all the criteria that USG has set up for RSO status then we suggest that the group be granted the position.

If NORML fails in its bid to gain RSO status, then so be it, though it cannot be forgotten that NORML has the right to freedom of speech guaranteed under the Constitution.

And regardless of its fate in being an RSO, NORML can hold meetings, organize rallies, give speeches, do anything it desires to further its cause.

Z

Viewpoint

East Germans escape to freedom, while Americans take it for granted

Only once before in history has the tilt of German citizens from east to west slid toward the west with such elegance. In 1961, thousands of East Germans raced across the border that was built to keep the flow of immigrants out of the West and into the East. The wall was built to keep the flow of immigrants out of the West and into the East.

And now, with the help of the Hungarian, over 10,000 more young. East Germans have scrambled across to freedom.

They're calling it a trip to freedom. The West Germans welcome the East Germans into the West as long as they can prove German Citizenship. They give them a stamp on which to live.

"Anyone who wants to come over and stay can stay," a German Embassy official said. "It's a step of sacrifice. The young Germans leave behind family, friends, money and possessions along with the hard-line communism. They hide in the woods along the Hungarian border without food, shelter and comfort. And for what? For freedom. Freedom, like none these East Germans have ever seen. Freedom to buy more than just necessities. Freedom to travel where they please. And most importantly freedom to live without communist control. It's the kind of freedom East Germans have been willing to risk their lives for in escape attempts across the border. They run, jump, crawl, dig and swim their way to the West with the threat of death and imprisonment for their families always looming over like a dark thundercloud. Their risk everything for the kind of freedom we Americans take for granted every day of our lives. It's the freedom we have to travel from California to Florida without obtaining permission from the government. It's the freedom to work and do what we want. It's the freedom to live our lives without constantly being reminded of what we don't have.

The East Germans, who live along the freedom border, can see through the fence or over the wall into the West. They see people scurrying along without threat of abuse. They see the neon lights, the shops and the bars. They see the dramatic difference in lifestyle a few hundred feet from where they stand.

And when they get a chance to return, they do so. They run to freedom without looking back.

Letters

Exodus caused by major changes in Hungary

I would like to make a few comments regarding the article in the Sept. 14 issue of the DB about the East German exodus.

I was born, and raised in Hungary, and spent six months visiting that country in the past 18 months. With all our respect, I strongly disagree with some of Professor Landcker's assertions. He sees little or no connection between the liberalization in Hungary and the fact that tens of thousands of East Germans were allowed to cross into the West. I am convinced that this mass exodus is caused possible because of the changing climate that took place in Hungary in the last twelve months.

Hungary today represents the culmination of this process. Getting rid of the Communist one-party system, introducing a western-type market economy, writing a new constitution, which is largely inspired by our own US Constitution, and holding the first really free elections next spring, with all of the newly revived parties participating.

Hungary also rehabilitated, and gave a state funeral to the leader of the 1956 uprising, who were executed after the resolution on the orders of the occupying Soviet Union.

A dramatic "side-effect" of all this is the physical dismantling of the Iron Curtain. Authentic pieces of the barbed wire framed, can now be purchased at $16 each, which shows how quickly the Hungarians are able to adapt to a new capitalist style of doing business. (President Bush received a commemorative copy of his recent visit.)

Today the Communist party is prepared to give up the power it held for 40 years, and accept the results of the elections, whereas unlike the recent Polish vote, there are no pre-arranged guarantees made to the ruling party.

Also, the government of Hungary is not whining about not getting an instant 10 billion in U.S. aid, as Lech Walesa did in Poland. Hungary understands that by becoming a free country they will be able to deal with the economic mess created by the Communist system.

But let's not forget that just a couple of years ago Hungary would have handled East German "tourists" trying to cross into Austria quite differently.

First, they would have been caught by the then fully operational Iron Curtain and simply airlifted back to East Germany, and then notified the East German authorities that such an unseemly episode had happened.

Hungary had to unilaterally suspend a treaty with East Germany, a fellow member of the Warsaw Pact, to allow all those people to return home.

This could never happened without the astonishingly rapid, bold and historically most significant changes taking place in Hungary. — Michael Karta, associate professor, School of Music.
NORML, from Page 1—problem," Bond said. "We already have 60 sig- natures on our mailing list."

Other organizations that have become an RSO are the requirement for eligibility of officers. "We'll be elective officers at Wednesday night's meet- ing at Shryock steps," Bond said. She will be running for president, and Goldsbery will be running for treasurer.

But there must also be a full-time faculty sponsor, an academic advisor, which is holding up NORML's application, Bond said. "We don't have a faculty sponsor, which also means some ideas about who we will ask," Goldsbery said.

"Charles Matthews used to be the faculty sponsor for NORML," Bond said. "He said he'd do it again but he is no longer a full-time faculty member."

Matthews is an emeritus professor at the College of Education.

"All we need is a faculty advisor," Bond said. "There also are specific organizational-procedural requirements, operational requirements and organiza- tional-responsibility requirements."

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he had not received any docu- ments about NORML's wish to become an RSO yet.

"If they were to become an RSO, they would have privi- leges like using Student Center rooms for meetings and other University rental properties, the same arena for tail- gates," Hildebrand said.

GUARD, from Page 1—either remaining or dismissing the individual. "Any recommendations must go through Adjutant Gen. Harold Holcombe," Fuyun said.

He added that the individuals being processed have the option to request a conditional waiver, which appears to be an offer to dismiss with an honorable discharge rather than face board proceedings.

TEEN, from Page 1—friends, but she didn't know what resulted in the abduction of the young man's son, Brian Road, who was not among the hostages held in the classroom.

"He ordered the teacher to leave the room," Macram said. "As she left, she saw a gun and he fired two shots into the ceiling of the room and the other into the wall. No one was hurt."

The young gunman shot out a rear window of the classroom and jumped into it. He then jumped through the window and hitched an AM-FM radio and a telephone, police spokesman John Thorpe said.

After Road, who had driven the boy to school, escaped through the broken window to freedom, troop- ers threw a police radio into the classroom. Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., eight more of the hostages had been freed in exchange for a pizza, cigarettes, acid pop and a carto- n of "Nightmare on Elm Street," Thorpe said.

"We'll make some parent mad," he said. "Some parents think that if their son or daughter can drink at home they can drink with them at the tailgate."

"I remember one specific case where an undergraduate student was getting a beer for his parent," Harris said. "But on his way to giving it to her he was drinking it. We won't allow that."

SOCIETY, from Page 3—dent of the professor. The win- ner of the competition was selected from these interviews.

Comite said that in addition to showing academic prowess, the writer of the competition is also to show involvement through SIU-C and the sur- rounding community.

"It didn't look very well and has done a lot outside the community," Comite said.

Comite said that the competition is the largest on campus.
Socialization, relaxation keys to surviving university living

By Chris Labyk
Wellness Center
Now that the first few weeks of school are finally over, the basics of college life (dining, studying, attending classes, and socializing) have probably become the new manageable routine. While these activities are essential and important, there is more to leading a healthy lifestyle. Very often when stress is up and the pressure is on, the first activities to go are those activities that we do to take care of ourselves. Yet the importance of exercise, relaxation, and socializing with friends is an excellent way to cope with stress and keep balance.

Exercise has long been known to kick in the body's own chemicals (endorphins) which give a feeling of well being - the exercise high. Exercise also helps the body function more efficiently through increased circulation, respiration, and metabolism. Choosing an exercise that is fun - walking, jogging, swimming - may be enough to get results. Becoming a world class athlete is not the goal here. Socializing with friends is an excellent way to cope with stress and keep balance. However, too often drugs and alcohol are specified to that socialization. Letting go with drugs and alcohol very often has negative consequences such as headache, hangovers, flu-like symptoms, fights with friends, car accidents, poor grades, etc. All of these consequences add to life stress and cancel the original desire to "let go and unwind." Taking a walk or driving, doing relaxation exercises, or listening to music, may be a good alternative. If feels out of balance, take a minute to check emotional and physical feelings. Pay attention to frequent headaches, indigestion, diarrhea, panic-like feelings, loneliness, crying spells - these are all signals that something is wrong. It may be the opportunity to be compassionate and loving with yourself, to do something positive that will enhance the quality of life, success in school, and restore balance.

The Wellness Center offers classes and assistance in the areas of stress and lifestyle management, nutrition, and alcohol. For information or assistance, call 536-4441.

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To Your Health

Adult Aerobics meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 11 a.m. Saturdays in the Rec Center Dance Studio. A.M. Aerobics meets at 7 every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Rec Center.

Pre- Beginner Aerobics Gentle exercises are specifically designed for those individuals who are 40 pounds or more overweight, and for those individuals who are beginners. Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the SRC Dance Studio Room.

Fitness Walking Burn off calories and tone muscles through an aerobic walking program. Meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at McAndrew Stadium Track. Beginners welcome.

Jazz Dance Begins tonight at 6:30 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

Low Impact Aerobics. This intermediate level class is designed to maintain the aerobic intensity of exercise while lowering the risk of injury. Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Rec Center East Gym.

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Report: Oat bran no quick fix for lowering cholesterol level

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Many health claims for oat bran are "advertising fancy" and cholesterol in eggs does not automatically raise cholesterol in the arteries, a consumer magazine reported Monday.

"Oat bran is no quick fix for high cholesterol," Consumer Reports said. "A fat-reduced diet has a greater impact on lowering levels of blood cholesterol and is not as clear whether oat bran alone can affect levels."

Consumer Reports issued a report on "The Great American Breakfast" in its October issue, examining the nutritional content of 100 hot and cold breakfast cereals, bacon and eggs.

The cover story "looks at health claims made by breakfast cereal manufacturers and finds such claims are mostly "advertising fancy," Consumer Reports said. "The original oat bran hoo-ha was stirred by several small, suggestive studies linking oat bran to lowered cholesterol levels. One study, for instance, found a 13 percent average cholesterol drop after just three weeks of a diet including oats, Consumer Reports said."

Consumer Reports issued a "more realistic study" by Quaker Oats to Northwestern University cut cholesterol levels by one percent. "With creative rounding," Quaker portrayed the study's 8 percent cholesterol drop into "almost 10 percent" in its ads, the magazine said.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP) - Mighty Hurricane Hugo smashed Puerto Rico with 125 mph winds Monday after pounding the Virgin Islands and Leeward Islands, killing at least 10 people, injuring more than 80 and leaving thousands homeless.

The eye of the storm, whose winds dwindled from 140 mph early Monday, hit the northeast corner of Puerto Rico about 9 a.m. EDT, apparently on course for the island's eastern coast and the Bahamas, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

By 10:15 a.m., 5 inches of rain had fallen in Guanica while average winds ripped up power lines and chummed up 30-foot swells on the island's east coast, according to reports by amateur radio operators.

Residents reported thunderstorms and hail as they felt the eye of the storm hit the island, Hurricane Center director Bob Sheets said in Miami. Winds in San Juan were clocked at 100 mph, while winds gusts were clocked at 140 mph on a tiny island off Puerto Rico.

"Everyone is crying out loud," said Rafael Estevez, president of a Miami ham radio club monitoring the storms.

In the Leeward Islands, five people died in Guadeloupe while at least four were killed in Montserrat. At least one person died in Puerto Rico. Unconfirmed reports indicated three more deaths in Puerto Rico and two in Montserrat.

As the storm was about to invade the island, the ham radio operators said residents were taking precautions in the U.S. commonwealth with a population of some 3.3 million.

"We're hunkering down the hatchets like it'll hit us in the head," an amateur radio operator said.

In a faint radio signal received from the island of Cabrita, 20 miles east of Puerto Rico, a ham radio operator reported seeing at least three bodies. He said many people abandoned their boats for shore as boats were smashed by 10-foot waves.

"The hurricane will be affecting us until the night hours," said Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who in a national broadcast early Monday urged residents to take shelter.

The Hurricane Center said that at noon EDT, the center of Hugo was 20 miles north of San Juan, and the island's north coast was to feel 60-60 west.

The storm was moving slowly and erratically west-northwest at 10 mph toward the Bahamas, with maximum sustained winds at 125 mph by noon. Hugo's winds were clocked at 140 mph on Monday, by day, but dropped to 130 mph when the storm hit Puerto Rico. They were expected to pick up to 160 mph over "open water."

Hurricane force winds extended outward 75 miles from the center and tropical storm force winds extended up to 200 miles from the center.

About 20 miles southwest of San Juan, winds were clocked at 130 to 125 mph, and an amateur radio operator said a house near the coast had "been blown away" by the storm.

As much as 15 inches of rain were expected, causing extensive flash floods and mudslides. Coastal areas were expected to see surge flooding of 4-4 1/2 feet above normal.

"The big problem in Puerto Rico is the flash floods and the mudslides that occur there," Sheets said. "Historically, that is where we have had the biggest loss of life."

An amateur radio operator on a boat off Puerto Rico described Hugo's eye as it passed at 6 a.m. EDT.

"We were just hanging on for all we could when we heard the radio," the operator reported. "I guess we'll just keep hanging on. It became very clear. It was no wind, no rain, no wind and rising rapidly. It was just strange."

The government of the Bahamas issued a hurricane warning for the southern Bahamas including the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The National Hurricane Center described 250-mile-wide Hugo as a Category 4 hurricane capable of causing "catastrophic" destruction.

Telephone communications all over Puerto Rico had been almost non-existent since morning Sunday.

"Anymore the eye hits can expect to experience fairly catastrophic damage," said Jack Seben, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center. "It's the wind and the storm surge near the center that will do most of the damage."

The storm was one of the most destructive to hit the Caribbean in a decade. Hugo is the eighth named storm and the fifth to reach hurricane strength during the 1989 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season that began June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Winds over 100 mph and seas up to 8 feet pummeled the Virgin Islands, but by early Monday some of the worst destruction had been reported along Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands.

French officials in Paris and five people in Marseilles were reported killed. No_limit
Engineers in training exam registration set for Sept. 22

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Registration for the Oct. 26 test dates for the engineer in training exam will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in room 122 of Technology Building A.

Linda Helstern, engineering public relations specialist, said the exam is the first step in the professional registration requirements for licensing engineers.

All engineering students graduating in December 1989, May 1990 or August 1990 are eligible to register, she said.

"In order to register, students need to bring their I.D. proof of current enrollment and a $20 check to cover the costs of registration," Helstern said.

Checks should be made payable to the Illinois Department of Professional Registration.

Evelh Cook, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the test, which takes about eight hours to complete, covers "the basic fundamentals of engineering."

He said the next steps toward professional registration after the exam are four years of engineering field work and successful completion of the professional engineer exam.

Cook said not all engineers need to take the exam. Only engineers working in areas that directly affect public safety are required to be registered.

Cook said the number of SIU-C students who pass the exam usually compares favorably to national group.

"I would say nationwide, you're looking at a 70 percent pass rate. We're probably running between 65-70 percent," he said.

Cook said the college's faculty is discussing making the exam a graduation requirement for all engineering students. The test results would be used to measure the engineering program's quality against similar programs.

Pakistan's farmers learn from SIU-C

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

As far away as Pakistan, the University's Office of International Agriculture is reaching out to educate farmers.

Transformation, Integration, of the Provincial Agricultural Network is an institution-building project through which the University will assist a "young" university in Pakistan develop, Oval Myers Jr., the new director for the Office of International Agriculture, said.

Myers said there are two faculty members from the University involved in the project, who are at Northwest Frontier Province Agriculture University in Pakistan.

Gilbert Kroenig, professor from the University's School of Agriculture, left for Pakistan in mid-July to participate as the team leader of the project for two years.

Carl Hauser, associate professor in Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, is in his second year in Pakistan as an animal science specialist.

In November, the University will send Douglas Bedros, professor in Learning Resources, to the university in Pakistan to help in the planning and development of a Learning Resource Center similar to that at this university, Myers said.

"In international agriculture we are interested in agriculture on a global basis. TIPAN provides us a way of internationalizing our curriculum and faculty," he said.

"In phase one we essentially tried to get the system to work where it could be expanded," Myers said.

A coordination of agricultural research and extension will allow for a greater dissemination of the knowledge, Mustajab Khan, a doctoral student in botany from Pakistan, said.

Khan, one of the three students involved in the program from Pakistan at SIU-C, said he has not only gained knowledge in his field of study, but of the educational experience as a whole.

"Here my adviser was by my side working with me in the field. I was very excited and encouraged by this," Khan said.

Over the course of the project, 140 masters and doctoral students from Pakistan will be trained in the United States.

"Pakistan is a key country strategically, in terms of interfacing with the rest of Asia and with the Soviets, and over the course of a 10-year period, the U.S. government is investing slightly over $55 million dollars in the project," he said.

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Five suspects in New York racial slaying plead innocent

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five sus-
ppects, including the alleged trigger-
man, pleaded innocent Monday to
murder charges alleging they were
pack-wielding mob of whites who shot a black teenager in
Brooklyn.

State Supreme Court Justice
Thaddeus Owens of Brooklyn
denied bail for Joseph Fama, 18, after he pleaded innocent to a 17-
count indictment charging he shot and killed the youth in the precon-
nisant white Bensonhurst section.

But in a courtroom packed
with black activists, Owens continued
the bail for James Patino, 24, Keith
Mondello, 18, Joseph Sidano, 19,
and Pasquale Ruzzo, 18, until pro-
cedings of the grand jury that
reviewed the indictment can be
reviewed.

The five are charged with sec-
degree murder in the death of
Yuan Hawkins, 16, who was shot
Aug. 23 while he and three friends
were in Bensonhurst looking at a
used car.

Fama’s attorney, David DePeters,
said his client’s family was willing to
offer four houses valued at over a
million dollars to guarantee his
future appearances in court.

But Assistant District Attorney
Paul Burns opposed the bail.

CLOTHING AND Textiles
Organization will meet at 7:30
tonight. Guest speakers from local
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Federation will meet at 5:30 p.m.
today in Communications room
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UNIVERSITY Honors Program
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lic lecture by Nobel physicist
LeonLederman at 8 tonight in the
Student Center Auditorium. A
public reception will follow in the
Galaxy Lounge.

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Advanced Registration Appointment Cards today.

BLACKS IN Engineering and
Allied Technology will meet at 6
tonight in the Student Center
Oriente Room. New members wel-
come.

SWIM PRACTICE

Wednesday, September 20, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center
Many seemed to...

Russell in NBC's...urn

By Doug Toole

Entertainment

and Local

would drugs into

Guthrie created...us something.

"We'd be better...homely.

"This exhibit...works.

"It's interesting to see; these pieces are always unusual," Kelley said.

In addition to being a forum to display their crafts, most of the...their show to see samples of their work. Kelley said that up to one fourth of the show usually is sold.

the museum educators coordinator said the space "a wide...range of media." Guthrie told the story of John Newton, the composer. Newton was the English captain of a slave ship but after...he changed his mind about what he was doing. He turned the ship around and set everyone free.

"Do something right to change the world. Do it for yourself first, everything else will follow," Guthrie said, leaving the audience with a feeling of optimism for the future.

Local artists present craft work for show at University Museum

By Doug Toole

Craft workers from the Coralville area are displaying their works at the University Museum.

The annual Illinois Quack Craft Guild exhibits will be at the museum in Coralville. The exhibit will continue until Oct. 24. Bonnie Krause, vice president of the craft guild, said the 69 pieces in this year's exhibit are well balanced in style and material.

"This exhibit shows the best of Southern Illinois crafts in the region," Krause said.

Krause said the exhibit has a varied scope following in the region, partly because the University Museum is one of the few open galleries in the area. She said the craft workers participating in the exhibit are all within a 150-mile radius of Coralville.

Krause said the museum has a very balanced show with a mix of contemporary crafts and more traditional ones such as stained glass and fiber works. Geraldine Kelley, the museum's education coordinator said the space was "a wide range of media."

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Classified advertising must be in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A $1.00 charge will be added to all classified advertising. A service charge of $2.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian due to the advertiser's error. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $25.00 service charge if the ad is run under $25.00 and will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.
All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, repeated, or cancelled at any time.
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9-19-89
The Ladies Of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Rhonda Miner on her Initiation.

The Ladies Of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate its newly initiated members

1. Heidi Fredricks 
2. Debbie Johnson 
3. Jennifer Blacker 
4. Amy Brown 
5. Dawn Boyd 
6. Debbie Dedin 
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10. Kelly Malone 
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**China Update**

**Stress Seminar**

**CHECKERS Dance Club**

**Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1989, Page 13**
Ever Daugherty is already looking at Minneapolis claiming a foggy memory regarding her team's new run-and-shoot offense.

The Bears, 2-0 after impressive victories against Cincinnati and the Vikings, get ready for another breed of contest statistics on the season, to be determined by the Lions' new run-and-shoot offense.

The players will be given two days to get ready. Practice must begin again Wednesday, when Daugherty said the celebration from the Minnesota win will end.

"The game is over. Yesterday was our day, that's finished," Daugherty said. "Now the next time we play, unless I'm wrong, the scoreboard will say Lions.'"

"Yesterday was just a day that we got the upper hand in a couple areas and won the football game. It has no significance to anything."

Despite the insignificance, Daugherty handed out game balls to eight players: guard Mark Bortz, running back Thomas Sanders, cornerback Donnell Woolford, linebacker Mark Bortz, defensive tackle Mark Bortz, and the halfbacks Steve McMichael and Ron Rivera.

He also praised just about everyone else for Sunday's 33-7 victory, but pointed out: "Everybody we gained this week we lost if we go up (to Detroit) and get beat."

"I hope they enjoyed it," he said of his players. "I hope that they party and they have really by 1:30 on Wednesday when we start practice.""

"Let me tell you this in life: When you work hard and you do the job and you achieve and you accomplish and you beat a great football team like the Vikings, you should celebrate. You lay your ears back and have fun — on a raft somewhere, beach sun, anything. These things are important to risk, Wednesday we will work on Detroit.""

On the more serious side, X-rays taken on defensive tackle William Perry's hand turned out negative, and the injury was diagnosed as merely a bruise. Daugherty said Sunday he feared the hand might be broken, but Perry, who sported a heavy bandage on the hand on Thursday, is not expected to miss any action.

Rookie cornerback Donnell Woolford is not expected to play next Sunday after suffering a separated left shoulder while recording his first-career interception against the Vikings. It is not known how long he will be out, but Daugherty said more would be known later in the week. Woolford most likely will undergo surgery.

He also said the team will look into signing George Streeter, a journeyman who competed on Notre Dame's national championship team last season, to its developmental squad.

Daugherty, a former Badger, was named the Lions' running back coach for the second time this season, to replace the fired Bill Austin.

For our first tournament, I was really pleased," Daugherty said. "I know that always an NC State lifer. They are the team to beat."

Indiana finished first in the men's individual event."

"We will begin qualifying (Tuesday) for this week's tournament," Daugherty said. "We will work pretty hard on the short game because the play begins (at ISU) but later in the season it won't happen."

Daugherty said her team did exceptionally well, considering the three teams ahead of them had two touch-up games.

Indiana had a combined score of 620, which is ahead of second-place Northern Illinois, 646, and third place Iowa State, 650.

As a team, the Salukis shot a combined score of 311 on Saturday and bettered the score Sunday with a 222.

Daugherty said the team made first-turnament mistakes, "that kept us from doing better than we could have."

"Miss Merrit had a great individual performance. She definitely paced our game," Daugherty said. "It really rained hard on Thursday and the course was really playing."

"We came together really well. Merrit shot a 77 and 78 for a total score of 155 during the two-day event to finish third in the individual standings, just two shots behind the leader."

Debbie Lee and Shannon Harder, both University of Illinois golfers, tied for first with a score of 153.

Merrit said the key to her finish was staying on the fairway as much as possible."

"I was really happy with the hole score. I concentrated on keeping on the fairway and staying out of the rough," she said. "I putted well, but my chipping around the greens needs a little improvement.""

It was fun. It was one of the better tournaments we've played in. For our first tournament, we were all excited," Merrit said. "We're really looking forward to the tournament next week. There are some Big Ten and Big East schools, so we should do well against if everyone improves on their games a little."

Women golfers finish 4th, Merrit places 3rd individually

By Kevin Simpson

Quarterly women's golf tournament held in Carlyle, Ill., on Thursday to Saturday.

The SIU-C's men's golf team opened the 1989-90 season with its strongest effort since Lew Hartzog took over in 1955. They placed second when it took sixth in the 16th annual Northern Illinois Golf Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Salukis started their eight-place finish with a score of 656 at the 36-hole tournament by turning in a score of 125 during the third day, major-course tournament. Illinois won the tournament with a score of 290, just 22 strokes below second and 1168 and Northern Illinois finished third at 1171.

The Salukis started their eight-place finish with a score of 656 at the 36-hole tournament by turning in a score of 125 during the third day, major-course tournament. Illinois won the tournament with a score of 290, just 22 strokes below second and 1168 and Northern Illinois finished third at 1171.

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"Artificial intelligence is really a good player," LeFevre said. "He could be one of their top players by the end of the year."

Derouin also won all three of his singles matches in the No. 3 spot. Brown won two of three matches this week in the No. 6 position.

"He (Brown) played a tough senior from Murray State in his first match and was defeated," LeFevre said. "(John) recovered to win his match against Louisville and Eastern Kentucky."

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

tive player of the week.

Moore ran for the bulk of the Salukis' yards on the ground, accumulating 104 yards on 14 carries. Junior Kevin Kilgallon caught 104 yards in the Salukis' yards, but nearly intercepted the driver's seat. Smith said, as far as winning the Gateway Conference football championship. "The Bears are currently 2-0 in the conference having defeated Indiana State 31-10 and Western Kentucky 34-27 last week."

The Salukis are tied for second with WIU with a record of 1-1 in conference play. Eastern Kentucky and Indiana State are tied for the conference game with 1-1 conference records. Northern Iowa and Illinois State have yet to play a conference game.

"The Bears' victory over EUW may make the conference a little more interesting," Smith said.

"The Salukis' next conference game will be against SW Missouri when the Bears visit McAndrew Stadium on Oct. 21.

Schedule toughens

Over the next three weeks the Salukis will be tested with three non-conference games against Murray State, Sept. 23, Arkansas State, Sept. 30, and Division I-A Northern Illinois, Oct. 7.

"Over the next three weeks we play our toughest caliber of competition," Smith said. "No matter what the outcome (of the next three games), we will come out better prepared for the brunt of our conference schedule."

Smith top dollar

Following the EUW game Smith received an award from the players for winning his first game as head coach of the Salukis.

"The players awarded me the game ball," Smith said. "It was the first time in a long time I was awarded a game ball. I was going right in the middle of my mom," he said.

Tickets available

Tickets for the week game at Murray State in Kentucky are available at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets for adults and students are $6 and $2 for high school and under, Lee Treeblood, ticket manager, said. Tickets for the Arkansas State game and Northern Illinois game are also on sale.

Call Steve Rishel (618) 867-2549

TENNIS, from Page 16

SIU's only loss in doubles competition came in the No. 3 position. Musile and Denemcik were undefeated in the No. 1 position. Hime and Samsunow also had an unblemished record in the No. 2 spot.

Derouin and Brown won two of three matches in the No. 3 spot. "That was the (Derouin's and Brown's) first time competing together," LeFevre said. "That was a good team from Murray that beat them."

The Salukis had 25 total wins compared to 17 for Murray State. 11 for Louisville and one for Eastern Kentucky. SIU-C only dropped seven sets during the entire weekend.

"I think they all played pretty well," LeFevre said.

"SIU-C's next competition will be in the Redbird Invitational Friday and Saturday in Bloomington."

Sports Briefs

BACKPACKING BASICS II clinical will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room. For details contact Peter Haisled at the Adventure Resource Center or call 453-1128.

YOGA CLASS now forming for Thursdays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 16. Contact Continuing Education at 530-7731 to register.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction is now available for private and semi-private instruction on-going at the Rec. Center Information Desk. 89 private, $4.30 semi-private per hour.

VOLLEY, from Page 16

said. Hageney said that the team learns more from week to week and game to game. But, that they are not at the point where everything fits smoothly together. "We need to work on individual performances and being more consistent. There are times you have to work on these things off the court, usually in the van, on the airplane or in the bathroom. Sometimes you can apply the advice and sometimes it doesn't work," he said.

As an added attraction for tonight's game, The Best Pizza in Carbondale contest will be held directly after the match. All paying fans will get a chance to sample food and vote for the best ones.

Pizzaria's participating the event are Dominio's, Godfather's, Italian Village, LaRossa's, Little Caesars, Pagliai's, Pizza Hut and Ronsi's.
Men netters romp in weekend play

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Men’s tennis coach Dick LeFevre has a lot to be pleased with.
The SIU-C men’s tennis team won 25 of its 27 matches in the Murray State Quadangular this weekend, leaving coach Dick LeFevre astounded with their opening performances of the season.

"We had a real good weekend in Missouri," LeFevre said. "I didn’t know what to expect from our three freshmen in their first college appearances. But they did quite well."

Team scores were not kept in the quadrangular, which also included Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and host Murray State. The Salukis won 17 of 18 singles matches they competed in. In double competition, SIU-C won eight of nine matches.

Senior Mickey Maule, playing in No. 1 position for the Salukis, was one of five Saluki players to win all three of his singles matches. Maule’s most impressive win came against Andy Schrecker of Louisville. Maule defeated Schrecker 6-4 and 6-1.

"Schrecker is really a good player," LeFevre said. "At one time last season he was ranked 35th in the country among college players. So that was a great victory for Mickey."

The Salukis two other upperclassmen, seniors Joe Demeterco and George Hrka, also won 3-0 in singles competition.

"You never know how the freshmen are going to react to the pressure," LeFevre said. "They were struggling with the pressure at first, but they looked pretty much wiped out all of the way they did good."

LeFevre was especially encouraging to LeFevre. Since the weekend, he had a big win over Mathias Arfliit of Murray State over the weekend enroute to a 3-0 record.

"He (Stenstrom) had played Andy Ourimov, Tim Oelze and John Brown from the other teams in going in their first collegiate matches."

"The Salukis never look to go to our county. I don’t think they have ever been a great victory for Dick," LeFevre said. "Hime is also looking very good."

Entering the match, LeFevre did not know what to expect from his three freshmen. Richard Stenstrom from Stockholm, Sweden, and the Salukis’ first and John Brown from Stockholm, Sweden, were competing in their first collegiate matches.

"Each week we have a new offensive. Richard Stenstrom had played Andy Ourimov, Tim Oelze and John Brown from the other teams in going in their first collegiate matches."

The 1989 Salukis softball team returned home this weekend after winning eight games in a row. Their record is now 10-3.

"This is a great victory for this team," LeFevre said. "They were struggling with the pressure at first, but they didn’t have to do anything after the way they did good."

LeFevre lost the first set to 4-6. He then rebounded to win the second set 6-4 before eventually retire because of an injury.

See TENNIS, Page 15

And the winner is... Freshman LeeAnn Convey, left, sophomore Amie Padgett and junior Dona Griffen, members of the women’s cross country team, pose outside McAndrew Stadium Monday.

Football notebook

Evidently we can beat a good football team," Smith said. "The win will help us down the road with our young kids, knowing we can come back after being down," Smith said.

EIU came into last Saturday’s contest with a 2-0 record and scored on 27-yard pass on the team’s first offensive series.

Though pleased the Salukis did not turn the ball over against the Panthers, Smith was concerned with the number of penalties called on his team.

"We just got a little excited," Smith said. "To eliminate some of the penalties you just have to watch your timing." If play aggressively you will have a penalty once and a while," Smith said. "We don’t want to take away the aggressiveness of the players.

Manley’s injury minor

The Salukis escaped with only minor injuries against EIU but not sustaining a neck injury during first half play.

Before receiving a score after the first half had ended. Sophomore Jon Manley was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by ambulance after Manley was taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure, customary of all head and neck injuries. Manley was not seri­ously injured and returned to McAndrew Stadium in time to cele­brate the victory in the locker room following the game.

Manley should miss only a day of practice.

Wedemeier honored

Junior kicker Steve Wedemeier was named the Saluki specialty team player of the week by the Saluki coaching staff. He scored eight points, two field goals and two extra points.

"We just got a little excited," Smith said. "To eliminate some of the penalties you just have to watch your timing."

"If play aggressively you will have a penalty once and a while," Smith said. "We don’t want to take away the aggressiveness of the players.

Saluki spikes at home to play St. Louis tonight

By Tracy Sargent Staff Writer

The Salukis will take on St. Louis University in a home game at 7 p.m. on a Thursday. The last time the Salukis faced SLU, they swept the Billikens 15-13, 15-13.

The Salukis have lost only once to SLU in the past seven meet­ings of the two teams.

Head coach Patti Hagemeyer said they would like to keep that trend going. SLU has played more games this season than the Salukis, where the best the Salukis had never beaten SLU in the World Series.

The better they play in practice, the higher the chances are we will do that in a game," she said.

There is a possibility of playing five games this week and five more games next week, "Brechtelsbauer said.

"The hardest part is we have to go back and do it all over again. We can’t let go of it on our next game. We need to be consistent and do it again and again and again."

We are playing well together. I think we are very mature and that the younger players are a great boost (to the team). We have some things we can improve on. Look at the weekend we hit the ball high in the air instead of driving through the ball. There were some places where we could have made our mistakes. But we also thought through the game. The players forced the other team to make mistakes as we wanted," Brechtelsbauer said.

"It was a real confidence builder this weekend. It wasn’t just luck. With the momentum you don’t even think about losing this much because we are at the point where they are learning how to win. They are taking each practice like it was the World Series. The better they play in practice, the higher the chances are we will do that in a game," she said.

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"We are playing well together. We are a good defensive team. It’s our strongest force now. What next do we need to work on is our attack. We need to build up our offen­se," Weimuller said.

our weakness is serving. In the games we’ve lost we had 13 serves that were missed and my job is hard it is difficult to match in that situation, and we have one group of girls who are more consistent now," she said.

"We are no idea what to expect from St. Louis," Weimuller said. "Our plan is to be ready at any time to hit the ball to the other team and get the big над."

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‘Bone’ not tied to new offense

By Daniel Wallenberg Staff Writer

Bob Smith isn’t reliving the past; the winoose is dead.

In the Salukis’ 20-17 victory over conference rival Eastern Illinois, the Salukis took to the ground and bullied their way through the Panthers’ defense for 233 yards and two touchdowns, but Smith said the influence of the ‘bone’ was not the reason.

"The past had nothing to do with (running the ball against EIU)," Smith said. "After looking at film on Eastern we felt we could be successful."

"In order to be successful we need to take from our encyclopa­edia, or our playbook, the plays that our players are best at," Smith said. "Each week the philosophy will change," Smith said. "We are not the physical team that can pounding the ball on every single play."

"And we are not a fast enough team to pass the ball 50 percent of the time, like some of the pro teams" Smith said. "We need to find a blend each week."

The win over EIU had a twofold effect on the team’s future, Smith said.

"First, it gives the kids the con­

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