GPSC votes to drop Saluki football program

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday to support the elimination of the SIU-C football program.

The resolution passed in a close vote of 23-15. Although the resolution passed, there was a great deal of discussion before the vote.

New GPSC members were concerned because they were not pre- sent last year when both sides of the football issue were presented to the GPSC.

The issue was debated until Jeff Kramer, vice president for Graduate School affairs, made some decisive comments.

"The fact is, there are more than fall 1988.

Jeff Kramer said, "Jeanne Handler, the anthropology faculty member who initiated football's demise, has a position. Football has not been serving the needs of this University, but has been sucking up money."

Handler's research shows that GPSC president
Trudy Hale resigns

By James J. Black
Staff Writer

Full enrollment at the University reached a new record for the third consecutive year despite a decrease in the number of new freshmen.

SIU-C's total enrollment of 24,964 for this fall is 690 more than last fall.

The University's 2,983 new freshmen are 288 fewer than last fall. But an additional 131 transfer students and 406 more continuing students than last year compensated for the decrease in new freshmen.

"We certainly feel this is an expression of confidence in the institution and we're pleased about it," President John C. Guyon said.

B. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said he thinks the record may stand for several years because of shrinking high school class sizes nationwide that reflect a general population trend.

The University's 2,807 off-campus students comprise an increase of 2,121 over last fall. Most off-campus students attend the University in the evenings or weekends or through degree programs at military bases in the United States and abroad.

SIU-C's total enrollment has increased each year since 1985, when 22,972 students attended the University.

Area state's attorneys look at Ryan proposal

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on Southern Illinois State's Attorneys' views on drug legislation.

By Jackie Spinmer
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace said current drug laws are inadequate for prosecuting drug offenders.

Randolph, Johnson and Franklin county state's attorneys disagree.

In response to Jim Ryan's anti-drug strategy proposal, Grace said he believes current legislation is "quite substantial."

Republican candidate for Attorney General Ryan proposed tougher drug legislation in a four- part anti-drug strategy Tuesday at the Williamson County Airport.

The strategy includes crack legislation, a drug-free work place, mandatory drug fines for pushers and the use of the Death penalty in cases of property used in drug transactions.

Grace said, "Jim is probably talking about excellent legislation, but that's what candidates do."

However, Randolph County State's Attorney for Attorney General Alphonse C., said as a prosecutor, he always wants to see the laws get tougher.

Ryan's crack legislation proposal would make delivery of seven grams of more than crack a Class X felony, which mandates a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. Delivery of less than seven grams but more than two grams would be a Class I felony with a mandated sentence of 10 to 30 years.

Area state's attorneys look at Ryan proposal

By Jackie Spinmer
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace said current drug laws are inadequate for prosecuting drug offenders.

Randolph, Johnson and Franklin county state's attorneys disagree.

In response to Jim Ryan's anti-drug strategy proposal, Grace said he believes current legislation is "quite substantial."

Republican candidate for Attorney General Ryan proposed tougher drug legislation in a four- part anti-drug strategy Tuesday at the Williamson County Airport.

The strategy includes crack legislation, a drug-free work place, mandatory drug fines for pushers and the use of the Death penalty in cases of property used in drug transactions.

Grace said, "Jim is probably talking about excellent legislation, but that's what candidates do."

However, Randolph County State's Attorney for Attorney General Alphonse C., said as a prosecutor, he always wants to see the laws get tougher.

Ryan's crack legislation proposal would make delivery of seven grams of more than crack a Class X felony, which mandates a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. Delivery of less than seven grams but more than two grams would be a Class I felony with a mandated sentence of 10 to 30 years.

Area state's attorneys look at Ryan proposal

By Jackie Spinmer
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace said current drug laws are inadequate for prosecuting drug offenders.

Randolph, Johnson and Franklin county state's attorneys disagree.

In response to Jim Ryan's anti-drug strategy proposal, Grace said he believes current legislation is "quite substantial."

Republican candidate for Attorney General Ryan proposed tougher drug legislation in a four- part anti-drug strategy Tuesday at the Williamson County Airport.

The strategy includes crack legislation, a drug-free work place, mandatory drug fines for pushers and the use of the Death penalty in cases of property used in drug transactions.

Grace said, "Jim is probably talking about excellent legislation, but that's what candidates do."

However, Randolph County State's Attorney for Attorney General Alphonse C., said as a prosecutor, he always wants to see the laws get tougher.

Ryan's crack legislation proposal would make delivery of seven grams of more than crack a Class X felony, which mandates a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. Delivery of less than seven grams but more than two grams would be a Class I felony with a mandated sentence of 10 to 30 years.

See LEGISLATION, Page 5

Council pays for Christmas decor

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Morning driving down South Illinois Avenue now has reason to wonder if Christmas has come early to Carbondale this year.

The city installed Christmas decorations on a utility pole, three months early to see how they would look. By Christmas time, Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said, "It's a good thing we put the decorations up early, because we found that the ones with the Christmas trees were too small and they were hard to see," Doherty said. "We decide to go with the wreathe with... the cans..."

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to spend $6,000 on the new decorations because the old ones are disregarded.

The old Christmas decorations consisted of colorful, holiday banners that Doherty said were not religiously offensive.

A recent Supreme Court ruling mandated that it was unconstitu­ tional to display the Nativity scene on government property.

Doherty said he was unexam­ ined.

See DECORATIONS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says $20,000 for city Christmas decorations won't be a holiday for taxpayers.

By Shawn Harrington
Staff Writer

University President John C. Guyon said Wednesday that equal­ ized and women's studies are the major concerns of women at SIU-C.

Guyon was honored at the Student Center by the Women's Caucus who presented him with a certificate for his work over the past year's work.

Guyon credited Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West with getting him active in women's concerns.

"A year ago I met with Charlotte West and she suggested that I start meeting with women on campus to find out what issues they are concerned with," Guyon said.

Guyon said after over a dozen meetings he has outlined issues he considers to be the most important to women at the University.

He said through all the meetings, salary and equity concerns were a common theme. He added that while the ladies has been done on salary, the equity issue now is on how to adjust salaries.

"There's a group formed that is looking into it now," Guyon said. He said the group could develop alternatives within the next year.

Guyon said another point raised in his discussions was the place­ ment of women in administrative positions. The women's groups said they feel there is a disparity in the number of men and women in what Guyon called the "power positions" of the administration.

Guyon said SIU-C's policy is stepping up efforts to promote women within the University and outside.

"Equally we will make every effort to recruit women to the University," he said.

Women's Studies Coordinator Keshaya B. Ward said it takes too long for women to get full profes­ sional positions and that women assistance...
FRIDAY
Cooke!te
Police
---,
1 $1.00 oR
EVERYDAY LUNCH BUFFET
Dinner, limit one per
•••
urn,
(Discount rates if enough
"Rockin' Tommy
main dishes 9 appetizers. salad bar. and
Larg.
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
-
Physicist uses wit to reach audience

Lederman compares universe to balloon

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The expanding universe can be likened to a balloon with models. It was through the type of humor that 1988 Nobel Prize-winning physicist Leon M. Lederman brought an understanding of his complex field to a capacity audience at the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday night.

"If every metal was a point in the universe, as you blew up the balloon every point moves away from every other point. This is what we see happening now," Lederman, who received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1951, said.

Lederman, known for his wit as well as his ground-breaking work at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Chicago, defined physics as "a subject that induces fear and loathing in students."

"It's really no more complicated than football play diagrams once you learn the code," Lederman said. "Now if we could somehow have atomic battles on Sunday instead, everyone would understand it."

Speaking through the history of science and as the keynote of his lecture, Lederman phrased the ultimate question that all science is trying to answer.

"How does the universe work? That is the question in 1989," Lederman said. He then took the audience on a journey through the universe, and they essentially came up with the same 2,000-year-old question.

"We gave some data to astronomers who are trying to explain the universe, and they essentially came up with the same, "What is it?" answer," he said.

Lederman said the new particle accelerator being built in Texas will be powerful enough to test this new theory.
As the Wheels Turn, transit picks up speed

THE UNENDING SIU-C saga of "Mass Transit and Parking Lots" has evolved into a new miniseries titled "As the Wheels Turn." The harrowing organ music starts and the scene unfolds.

In the latest episode, it looks as if the wheels are apparently turning for the mass transit system as judged by what took place at the Carbondale City Council meeting Thursday night. The council unanimously decided to appropriate funding for a feasibility study to determine if there is a need for a mass transit system in Carbondale.

The estimated cost for the study is $67,530, though the city council has already received a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation for $31,530, which brings the cost of the study down to $36,000.

University President John C. Guyon has notified the city that the University is willing to pay half of the remaining total for the study. The willingness of the city and the University to work together is commendable.

This is a good step for the script writers of the series. Not only is there an apaced excitement for the future, but it is a positive move for the Carbondale community.

The move to create a mass transit system in Carbondale is a reasonable notion to be carried out, and additional parking lots should not be considered.

The PARKING situation can be called a problem by some, but the truth is, there are parking spaces available. The Arena is a veritable wasteland of parking spaces just through the gates to the University, you see. Well, then we have the possibility that there will be a mass transit system at the disposal of the University and the citizens of the city.

The answer is not paving over the University so we can all ride off in the same direction. As the Wheels Turn, we have no where to park our minds not our cars. Exercising our gray matters and our legs could become a way of life at SIU-C.

If the creation of a mass transit system is instituted its virtues are far more reaching than nearer parking spaces. Citizens and students could utilize the system to travel throughout the area.

In the past the system decide that the routes for the buses should extend to Marion and Murphysboro then students who live outside the city limits could save the expense of driving the long distance between the University and home.

THE SYSTEM could serve the elderly and the handicapped. Students without cars could go to the mall without having to bum a ride off someone who has a car. And those who drink and drive may think of taking the bus around town instead of hopping in their car to the next party or bar.

The last proposal to create two new parking lots at the University should be cut short. The proposal calls for six lots behind the Recreation Center and another on the site where Stehr Field now rests. As if the idea of putting another parking lot on the SIU-C campus wasn't bad enough, the Parking and Traffic Committee had to choose a site that was named in honor of a highly-regarded University figure, Jean Stehr.

The parking problem at SIU-C is as big as we want to make it. A mass transit system is as far as the University and the city of Carbondale should go to appease the parking and transportation "problem."

Letters

Halloween no longer what it use to be

Abh., Mr. Sasel

Monday, Oct. 31, I find it quite difficult to believe that Halloween could actually be some falls that would complain as y's is about your "right to party." Without any substantial reasons why we should support your pursuit of foolish endeavors at the expense of the citizens of Carbondale, and, not to mention, SIU-C's growing reputation as a big-time party school, I cannot take your letter seriously.

You see, there is something wrong with your basic "cheerled student event," most commonly known as the Halloween bash in C-Date. It's not all that it's cracked up to be.

The three Carbondale Halloweens that I've seen have left me somewhat aw-struck at how you fine young carnivals act.

The street party that takes place on the weekend that precedes Oct. 31 is nothing to do with Halloween. When most people hear or think of Halloween, they attach particular meaning to the word. However, this year, young, dressing in costume, treating and playing a few tricks come to mind.

In its early years, Halloween in Carbondale was for the most part, an adult version of the children's holiday. Original costumes were prevalent. Sure you felt a little silly, but that was the purpose of the night.

People came out to drink and relax after a long week of midster testing. The atmosphere leaned towards amiable.

To refer the street party of today as a Halloween party, softens the reality of the situation. It no longer has anything to do with trick or treating kind of fun that takes place on Oct. 31.

The trend, in recent years, has shifted from a night of celebration to a night of adrenaline and recklessness without a cause. Basicly, the weekend is just a large scale version of any other party that erupts on a Friday or Saturday night among SIU-C students, with its only purpose being extreme exuberance.

The party of today (with a significant portion being underage, confused, inexperienced) and a swelling, compressed crowd has the potential for great damage to both people and property.

The Carbondale city council responded responsibly to the situation in the only way they could have done. Initially they recognized a situation with potential of either harm or profit.

They genuinely attempted to make a positive thing out of Halloween. The Tourism Council saw it as a potential to attract outsiders to the city to reap revenues and statewide recognition.

They tried to make it and event that was both safe and fun. Yet, no one could predict the potential of the evolution of halloween. Even if the party had remained a little of the same essence, it could have survived.

The problem presently operates at a low level because there is a current market in which to dispose, if the recycled goods. - Patrick Gilsson, recycling project manager, Dept. of Pollution Control.

In response to several articles that have appeared in the DE recently, we at Pollution Control would like to make the following remarks.

While the articles basically described the SIU-C recycling program, I believe that they created two wrong impressions.

One, the SIU-C Administration has always, and continues to, support this program. Also, Pollution Control, a campus department, operates a recycling program to insure its continued operation during times when there is little student interest in recycling.

But its participants were its own demise. You changed from Mardi Gras to 'right to party.' With attitudes such as this how could Carbondale leaders resort to anything but end Halloween? I'd bet big money, that if you or one of you "13 buddies" were hurt during the weekend, you'd be one of the first to me the city for "not stopping the weekend while they knew they had a duty to do so."

So quit behaving like a spoiled child whose about to have something taken away from him if he doesn't need it. Get over it already and grow up and get on with your life.

Concern yourself with what you'll be doing next year, Mr. Senior, instead of trying to incite riot. - Mary Carwell, senior, accounting.

Student's Halloween complaint ridiculous.

Pollution Control makes comments on program

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, which members are the student editor-in-chief, the student page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty member advisor and the student manager.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 107, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 500 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, respectively.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1989
By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

Trudy Hale, the Graduate and Professional Student Council president, addressed at Wednesday's meeting, starting personal reasons for the leave.

"I've been involved in student activities and government for the last two and a half years, and I am ready to bring to a close this chapter in my life," Hale said.

FOOTBALL, from Page 1

Her resignation was effective at the end of the meeting.

"I ceased this office one and a half years ago with great hope and enthusiasm, and some would even say naïveté. I'm leaving, but I'm still enthusiastic," Hale said.

As stated in the GSCP constitu-
tion, the president presente

"Truly surprised all of us with this," Ramsey said. "But she still be around to help me along with all of the work for the rest of the semester." Hale, 29, said she is yet to decide whether she will pursue her graduate studies at another university or seek employment. Hale is a graduate student in speech communica-
tions.

GSCP will be looking for a replacement for Ramsey's position, he said.

Last spring, the Undergraduate Student Government voted to sup-
port the proposal from GSCP member asked.

"Graduation rates obtained from Nikki Chambers, the athletic department's academic advisor, show 25 percent of all football freshman recruits and junior college transfers tracked from 1980 to 1983 and graduated.

Hallander said a current issue of "The New York Times" said, in a nationwide study, that 20 percent of college football players graduate.

DECORATIONS, from Page 1

sorific finds "from Carbondale businesses to supplement the $20,000," a report from the council stated. However, other chamber members, including "the establishment of economic development fund, have taken priority," leaving the city to pick up the slack.

"Carbondale has been criticized for many years about the way it looks at Christmas time," Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said during the council meeting.

"It's time we do something about that.

The allotted $20,000 is the amount available for Christmas decorations this year, the report stated. A complete and year-round decoration program will be phased in over the next two to three years.

The program will include a "banner program with Carbondale businesses paying for the banners and being allowed to place their business name on the banner" and putting up "a special banner in a larger portion of the city, the report stated.

The Christmas decorations will be purchased from the Wayne Manufacturing Company of Des Moines, Iowa, because they offered a better warranty program than other prospective companies and because buying from a manufacturer costs less than buying through a sales company, the report stated.

LEGISLATION, from Page 1

sentiment of four to 15 years without arrest.

Grace said under current Illinois law, a first offense is dealt with under statutory code.

Currently, 15 grams or more of cocaine considered a Class X felony punishable with a minimum six years in prison. One hundred or more grams of cocaine would result in a Class A felony with a minimum prison term of nine years.

"There is no reason why drug offenders can't be addressed with existing laws," Grace said.

REVIEW, from Page 3

Pacino plays Frank Keller, a detective who just celebrated 20 years on the police force and is rapidly approaching his 50th birthday. Left by his wife and with no other dependents besides his job, Pacino sinks into alcohol and depressions. He is a shadow of the person adored by the police, good friend of "The Godfather" and, by the way, only to fall in love with his prime suspect (Barkin).

Pacino's Keller is frightfully bald, burns out fast and leaves life. He wanders through the first part of the film like a zombie, a stark and empty shell of humanity. Pacino doesn't do well being alone and growing old, but conveys those emotions quietly and directly through his eyes and his actions. It's only when the serial killer case enters his life that he shows any signs of life.

Pacino and Goodman prepare a trap for the killer, only to have it compromised when Pacino gets involved with one of the suspects. From here, everything heats up.

Pacino and Barkin have a series of steamy encounters despite the fact that Pacino has increasingly stronger suspicions about her being the killer.

Where Glenn Close's behavior in "Fatal Attraction" was obsessive but direct, Barkin has an air of complete unpredictability around her. This is not chaotic, random behavior; the audience can just never quite tell what it is running through her mind. She can be erotic, innocent and frightening all within one scene and pull it off believably. The uncertainty of her character adds a definite edge to the movie.

The edge is what makes this movie. It can be suspenseful, ser-
avative, humorous, depressing, dramatic, scary and even romantic.
One Menard prison escapee captured, another still at large

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

One of two inmates who escaped from the Menard Correctional Center honor farm early Monday night was apprehended, a Menard Correctional Center spokesman said.

Rickey Daniel Phelps was apprehended at 3:40 p.m. in a corn field near Steeleville Tuesday, authorities said.

About 1 a.m., Monday, inmates Roger Morrison and Phelps allegedly overpowered a guard at the honor camp, stole his keys and fled in the guard's car.

According to news reports Morrison and Phelps tied up the guard, who freed himself shortly after, and alerted security personnel about the escape. The guard was not injured.

Chester Police spotted the car shortly after the escape and gave chase. Morrison and Phelps stopped the car near a covered bridge on Mary's River, between Chester and Steeleville, where they ran into a wooded area.

Alan Frenzel, assistant warden of programs at Menard Correctional Center, said Phelps was caught hiding in a corn field. "He didn't give himself up," Frenzel said. "We had to chase him down, but it wasn't too much of a battle."

"Phelps contends that from the moment they stopped their getaway vehicle they spilt up," Frenzel said.

Phelps is being held in the segregation unit (disciplinary unit), at the Menard Correctional Center. Frenzel said Phelps probably will not be returned to the honor farm.

"Phelps will probably be brought up on escape charges," Frenzel said.

Phelps contends that from the moment they stopped their getaway vehicle they split up," Frenzel said.

Prison Superintendent Boniface Gross described Morrison as a white male, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion.

Both sides rest cases in Nitz trial

METROPOLIS, ILL. (UP) — The defense and prosecutor rested their cases Wednesday in the three-week long murder trial of Rula Nitz, accused of helping her ex-husband with the April 1988 decapitation slaying of a mother and daughter.

Nitz's ex-husband, Richard, was found guilty last year of killing Michael Davids, 21, and was sentenced to death. The trial, which began five days ago, is the second of two trials for Nitz, who was moved from Williamson to Massac County on a change of venue because of pretrial publicity. Closing arguments and instructions to the jury were expected to be heard Thursday morning.

The defense rested Wednesday without calling additional witnesses.

In rebuttal testimony Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Gurney called Frank Cooper, a crime scene technician with the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation. Cooper said he found no blood, body tissue or hair during an April 28, 1988, search of the Nitz trailer. He said he thinks he would have found evidence if there had been some to find.

Under cross examination by public defender Robert Drew, Cooper said on the day of the search he did not know about the alleged beating of Miley.

The prosecution also called Philip Sylvester, an investigator with the DCL. Sylvester testified that he, another officer, Gurney, and an assistant to Gurney, visited the Nitz trailer Tuesday night. They said they stood in the window where a prosecution witness Tuesday testified she stood while watching Richard Nitz beat Miley with a baseball bat. Sylvester said nothing obstructed his view.

American's meat and potatoes

SPECIAL

McD.L.T.

Quarter Pounder w/cheese or MdLTL with purchase of ANY FRY & DRINK

Good Time. Great Taste.

Specials Available At All C'dale + M'boro Locations
Offer Good Sept. 21 thru Oct. 19

Supreme Deal From Pizza Hut: Buy A Personal Pan Supreme for only $1.99.
Better yet get two for only 2.99
Available 11-4 p.m. Mon-Sat
(dine-in or carry out) 5 Minute Guarantee
Does Apply
Expires 10/7/89
No Coupon Necessary
Remodeling of coal facility set for year-end completion

By Tony Mancuso  Staff Writer

The three-story administration building at the recently donated SIUC-C coal facility is being remodeled by H Contracting Co. of Murphysboro, and is expected to be finished by the end of the year, John Mead, director of the SIUC-C Coal Research Center, said. The company estimated the cost of remodeling at $64,729.

September designated Literacy Month by city

By Dale Walker  Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard signed a proclamation Sept. 13 designating September as Literacy Month, Betty Nealy, Director of Literacy Illinois, said. The proclamation is in conjunction with Family Literacy Fest sponsored by the Literacy Council of Southern Illinois.

Neill Dillard

Reading Magician and demonstration on “How to Read to Your Children,” by Barbara Bauerinield, of the Rent Lake College Volunteer Literacy Project. The money raised by the readers will be used by the Literacy Council to fund a variety of programs, Jim Udel, treasurer of the Literacy Council of Southern Illinois, said.

Belleville area to provide for nuns, priests

By Dale Walker  Staff Writer

Parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Belleville will collect for the second annual retirement fund for retired nuns and brothers on Sept. 27.

The 28 southern counties of Illinois make up the Catholic Diocese of Belleville. Rev. John Myler said. Last year, Catholics in Southern Illinois contributed $131,900 to the retirement fund for retired nuns and brothers.

Myler said the collection is August, Rev. Carl Sherr said.

Sister Celicie Wendels, of the Provincial Mother House in Ruma Illinois, a retired instructor who taught for 60 years on a minimal budget, is a friend of the sisters who will benefit from this collection.

Sister Celicie Wendels began her teaching career in 1918 at St. Mary's School in Mount Carmel Illinois.

From St. Mary's, Wendels taught at eight other schools until 1978, when she celebrated her diamond jubilee at a nun. “We were not even on a budget in the early days and we lived very meagerly, but money was not very important, teaching was,” she said.

Wendels, who will be 89 on Nov. 27, realizes that modern day medical bills are more than a married nun can afford.

“J was a principal and a teacher in the late 1960s, I made $2,000 a year. The teachers made $11,000-$12,000 a year,” she said. “I was able to move to a new school near to paying for (the cost of health care today)."
De Klerk takes oath of office
South African President vows to usher in 'new South Africa'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Frederik Willem de Klerk was sworn in as president of South Africa Wednesday, pledges to negotiate a power-sharing deal with the black majority but cautioning against "unreasonable expectations" generated during his rise to power.

After taking the oath at Pretoria's Dutch Reformed Church, where witnesses sat in a bare, empty room and heard the declaration of "time of the essence," negotiations on a new constitution that would bring blacks into the national power structure for the first time will receive "urgent attention," he said.

But De Klerk said minority rights must be assured of equal protection in the still undefined new constitutional order.

De Klerk's nationally televised inaugural speech was made before about 1,000 invited guests, including black leaders of nominally independent "homelands," at an amphitheater at the government complex overlooking Pretoria shortly after the oath-taking ceremony.

Invited members of the right-wing Conservative Party boycotted the inaugural address and their bloc of seats were empty.

Two policemen on horseback guided De Klerk's motorcade to the Union Buildings entrance, a 21-gun salute boomed and four South African Impala jets screamed overhead trailing smoke colored for South Africa's blue, orange and white national flag.

"More than anything, the watched the which South Africa finds itself demands of all our people a commitment and the will and determination to reach a peaceful accord," De Klerk, 53, said.

"It demands of all South Africans to rise above their fears and suspicions and to start building a new South Africa,\"

De Klerk shed away from the specifics of the ruling National Party's reform program, making no dramatic announcements concerning lifting a 3-year-old state of emergency or releasing jailed black African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

The pro-government English-language Citizen reported Wednesday Mandela was unlikely to be freed until this year and other ANC leaders sentenced with Mandela to life imprisonment in 1964 might be released first at "act the climate."

"I am aware that we have raised certain expectations during the past months," said De Klerk. "We intend to live up to them, but we will be more moderate than we advocate. I am, however, also aware of other unreasonable expectations which have been aroused."

"While we are quite pleased to be tested against our undertaking, we cannot accept responsibility for over-enthusiastic or even twisted versions of our policy," he added.

### Briefs

COBA SOPHOMORES may pick up their registration Appointment Cards today.

GRASSROOTS LITERARY magazine of SIU-C will begin taking poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the editors of SIU-C's Grassroots at the University Center will be available.


ATTORNEY GENERAL Candidate Ronald Harris information meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

FITNESS SWIMMERS of all ages and ability levels are invited to try the Saluki Masters Swim Club practice at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Natatorium.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN Series on salvation will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Newman Center, 713 S. Washington St.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 tonight at Elm Street and University Avenue.

JON D. MILLER A nationally known political scientist specializing in science literacy, will present a free, public lecture "Can Democracy Survive with Science Illiterate Citizens," about how ignorance of science affects society, at 4 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

PRESA PYRAMID will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Speech Communication Conference Room at the top of the main campus.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 6 tonight in SIU II, Room 430. All science majors are welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Fanes 1136.

EXPERIMENTAL home economics "The Trials of Moving," a hands-on demonstration for children 3 to 10. will be conducted with Dr. Brian McVay and Gene Baustan. Special cookies and ice cream recipes will be distributed.

R.L.D.S. Liahona invites all to a college picnic of food, fun and fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information and location, call 529-1511.

WLDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 tonight in Lawton 231. Jack Nowotka, associate scientist with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab will be guest speaker. New members are welcome.

"COOKING WITH DAD," a hands-on demonstration for children 3 to 10 will be conducted by Dr. Brian McVay and Gene Baustan. Special cookies and ice cream recipes will be distributed.

R.L.D.S. Liahona invites all to a college picnic of food, fun and fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information and location, call 529-1511.

40,000 Mile Double Steel
P185X14 ....... 32.95
P195X14 ....... 33.95
P205R14 ....... 34.95
P205X14 ....... 36.95
P215X15 ....... 37.95
P225X15 ....... 39.95
P225X15 ....... 41.95

ALL SEASON RADIALS LOWEST PRICE. QUALITY RADIAL IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

"ALL TIRES FULLY FACTORY GUARANTEED" Michelin, Dunlop, Goodyear, Firestone, BFGoodrich

TOP SHOCKS, ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE.

FordaX Tires. MONRO-MATIC Shocks Now Only...

9.95

BUCK MILLER TIRE 5101 N. Park, Herrin, 62948

P.K.'s Rat Hole Night ALL DAY - ALL NIGHT 50c 12oz. Dr. Peppers. 50c Speedtwill Faces In The Wood Friday Jim Skinner and the C-Dale Blues Revue 308 S. Illinois

The Legend Lives.

COOKING WITH DAD, a hands-on demonstration for children 3 to 10 will be conducted by Dr. Brian McVay and Gene Baustan. Special cookies and ice cream recipes will be distributed.

R.L.D.S. Liahona invites all to a college picnic of food, fun and fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information and location, call 529-1511.
slain body of Jimmy Hoffa possibly in Giants Stadium

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mafia leaders ordered Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa killed, dismembered and entombed in a New Jersey sports stadium because he threatened to expose union—mob ties for federal investigators, Playboysy Magazine reported Wednesday.

Hoffa’s body was dismembered with a chain saw, stored in a freezer for five months before it was transported from Michigan to New Jersey where the body parts were buried in the cement of Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands construction site in East Rutherford, N.J., the magazine reported in its November edition.

Playboy based its story on an interview with Donald “Tony the Greek” Frankos, a self-described underworld hit man now in the federal government’s witness protection program. Frankos told Playboy he learned the details of the Hoffa killing from John Sullivan and Jimmy Coonan, who hired him while he was in prison.

Frankos said Coonan shot Hoffa and dismembered the body. He said Joe Sullivan, no relation to John Sullivan, later disposed of the body.

Coonan and Joe Sullivan are both in prison. The magazine said it spent seven months checking out Frankos’s story.

Hoffa, who was convicted of jury tampering and released from jail in 1971 on the condition he stay out of union business, disappeared on July 30, 1975, from the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Township, north of Detroit. Investigators presumed him dead but no trace of his body ever was found and no one ever was charged in the disappearance.

Hoffa’s son, Detroit lawyer James P. Hoffa, declined comment on the Playboy article. Hoffa’s daughter, Barbara Cranzer of St. Louis, said, “I guess I don’t put a lot of stock in it, I don’t know.”

Jim Anthony, spokesman for the FBI’s Detroit office, said he had not seen the article but said, "The FBI, because of our extensive investigation, feel we know who killed Jimmy Hoffa, where he was killed and how. What we do not know with a degree of certainty is the disposition of his body."

Frankos told writer Lake Headley that Hoffa was lured to a Mafia cafe house for a meeting with Tony “Pro” Provunzano, who died earlier this year. The two men had feuded while serving prison terms at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

Frankos said Hoffa was killed because he threatened to expose the link between the Teamsters and organized crime. He said Provunzano sought permission for the killing from Anthony “Fat Tony” Salerno, then boss of the Genovese crime family.

“John Sullivan mentioned to me that the hit would be going down like this: Tony Provunzano, who was in charge of Local 560 Truckers’ Unions in Jersey, was one of the most powerful union delegates at the time,” Frankos said.

“...But he was also a captain in the Genovese crime family. Tony Pro was doing time with Jimmy Hoffa in Lewisburg Penitentiary. They had a discussion in the yard.”

Gang leader named in killing

Playboy: Mafia leaders ordered slaying of Teamsters boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Irish gang leader accused of killing Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa and dismembering his body with a chain saw is a ghoulish reign of terror in Manhattan’s Hell’s Kitchen, the magazine said.

The story was quoted as saying, “No corpus delicti, no investigation.”

Playboy magazine reported Wednesday that Mafia leaders ordered Hoffa killed, dismembered and entombed in a New Jersey sports stadium because he threatened to expose union-mob ties to federal investigators.

Donald “Tony the Greek” Frankos, a self-described underworld hit man now in the federal government’s witness protection program, told Playboy that James Coonan, leader of the Westies gang, and John Sullivan carried out the hit, shunning Hoffa, cutting up his body with a chainsaw and storing it in a freezer for five months.

Coonan’s grisly exploits as leader of the Irish gang, which terrorized Hell’s Kitchen and the Hudson River waterfront for years, were detailed in a 5-month federal investigation that led to his 1988 conviction in nine killings.

Coonan’s lawyer, Gerald Shargel, who just filed an appeal in the 2nd Circuit Court, denied the allegations that his client had killed Hoffa, calling the Playboy story “absurd.”

Coonan also cemented a clashing alliance between the Westies and the Gambino crime family in 1978 and, according to testimony, shot and wounded a union official who had angered Gambino boss Frank Costello.

Coonan, 42, and six codefendants were convicted Feb. 24, 1988, on charges that included murder, kidnapping, loan-sharking, drug dealing, insurance fraud and counterfeiting.

Trial testimony painted a gruesome picture of the gang leader, whose bloody exploits allegedly included carving up victims, carrying a skull’s head around in a plastic bag and ordering another’s hands cut off over ice so the fingerprints could be impressed on a weapon in a planned hit.

Coonan also allegedly cut off one victim’s genitals after dismembering the man and placed them in a sweater carton, according to testimony.
International News

United Nations Association sponsors panel discussion

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

The United Nations Association of Southern Illinois sponsored a panel discussion on international education and American early childhood education Tuesday evening at the Lesse Farm Inn.

The panelists were Alan H. Kim, a professor of education, Reiko Watanaibe, an S.U. graduate student from Japan; and Jim Campbell, an instructor in the childhood education and curriculum instruction.

James Queenerby, director of International Programs and Services, served as moderator.

The discussion, which was held in honor of the United Nations' International Year of the Child, focused on educational differences between the two countries.

The panelists discussed that the American educational system deals with many different races and ethnic groups, while Japanese education deals primarily with one ethnic group.

"In Japan you have a tremendously homogeneous population. America reflects tremendous cultural diversity," Campbell said.

The panelists also commented on the involvement of parents in education in the two cultures.

Campbell said PTA meetings at schools in the United States typically attract low numbers of parents.

In contrast, Kim said there is a Japanese phrase meaning "education mama." He said the phrase describes the typical Japanese mother, who demands more hands-on work for her child and puts pressure on the school system for better-quality education.

Watanaibe said Japanese parents have to get involved in educating their children, because Japanese classes usually have about 40 students. This makes it difficult for them because of the increase in personalized attention, she said.

Watanaibe, whose daughters have attended schools in Japan and the United States, said Japanese elementary schools emphasize self-expression through the arts, while American schools emphasize verbal expression through games like show and tell.

Watanaibe also noted that the typical Japanese student spent more time at school than most American students. Japanese students go to school on Saturdays in addition to the regular school week and are required to participate in extracurricular activities, she said.

The panelists also noted that the American education system has advantages and disadvantages.

English in Action offers Americans immediate links into foreign affairs

Americans and international students meet on a weekly basis

By Inne Opich
Staff Writer

In an effort to get involved with international students, the United Nations Association sponsors a weekly English in Action discussion group.

Students are paired with an American, according to Dutcher, dean of the College of Science. Students involved in the program have shown interest in many unique areas, the Dutcher said.

"One girl had read a book by Ernest Hemingway and wanted to show her a sycamore tree," Mrs. Dutcher said.

International students may reveal an interesting perspective to Americans, according to Dutcher and her husband, D. Constance Dutcher, dean of the College of Science. Students involved in the program have shown interest in many unique areas, the Dutcher said.

"One girl had read a book by Ernest Hemingway and wanted to show her a sycamore tree," Mrs. Dutcher said.

"One girl had read a book by Ernest Hemingway and wanted to show her a sycamore tree," Mrs. Dutcher said.

"One girl had read a book by Ernest Hemingway and wanted to show her a sycamore tree," Mrs. Dutcher said.

"One girl had read a book by Ernest Hemingway and wanted to show her a sycamore tree," Mrs. Dutcher said.

French DC-10 goes down on way back to France; no survivors found

171 passengers dead; officials believe plane was sabotaged

PARIS (UPI) — Rescue search and recovery crews found the wreckage of a crashed French DC-10 jetliner in a remote African desert in Chad in a region where 51 passengers were confirmed dead Wednesday and 171 people are believed to be aboard. Airline officials said they believed the plane was deliberately blown up from the sky.


"The situation occurred Tuesday during a flight from Chad to France."

U.S. Department of Transportation spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush "extends his condolences to the families and friends of those who died in the crash," and said evidence pointed to an explosion in the air.

"The wreckage is spread over a wide area, suggesting that the plane either exploded and burst or came apart at high altitude," Fitzwater said. "However, we can't at this time say for a fact that it was blown up, but it does have that appearance."

The spokesman said the United States also offered its assistance in the investigation, but that it was "far too early to make any assumptions about the investigation or cause at this point."
NETTERS, from Page 16—

they'll play in because they have never worked together before. We are using her in doubles because that won't take as much out of her.

Gallaher, from O'Fallon, has career marks of 83-23 in singles and 101-1 in doubles as a high school player. She participated in the HISAA Sectional and State Finals the four years. Gallaher was a three-time conference champion and was named one of the top 50 players in the state for her junior and senior seasons. She was recruited by more than 100 schools.

QB, from Page 16—

"We'll be at a disadvantage because we haven't played the course before, but we scored well last weekend in Normal," Daugherty said. "I'd like to think that the tough competition will bring out the best in our team. A finish in the top half of the field would be nice."

Daugherty's team is fresh from a fourth-place finish in the 20-team Illinois State Invitational. The team will depend on strong performances from seniors Lisa Merit and Lisa Johnson. Merit took third at SIU with a team-best score of 155 and Johnson tied a 163, second on the team, to share 15th place overall in a 108-player field.

SIU-C posted a score of 656, beating three Big Ten teams—Michigan, 660, Wisconsin, 660, and Purdue, 676, while finishing ahead of last year's Gateway Champion ISU, 660.

"We showed last weekend that we can play with many of the top teams in the Midwest," Daugherty said. "We want to keep improving and gain confidence each time out."

Making the trip to the Lady Northern Tournament will be seniors Lisa Merit, Lisa Johnson, and Julie Sunakake, and sophomores Glenda Giaccone, Anne Childress and Deborah Minus.

QB, from Page 16—

him what he does for me.

"I think the biggest plus of our relationship is when one of us comes out, not having a good prac­tice, and the other pushes you to get better and to get some work done," Gibson said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

THE SALUKI BOOSTER club will sponsor a luncheon at noon today at the Days Inn in Carbondale. Bob Smith, head football coach, Judy Auld, women's tennis coach will be the guest speakers. The price of the luncheon is $5.

SALUKI MASTERS SWIM club meet 9 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Join the Saluki Masters Swim Club for structured, organized swim workouts at the Rec. Center Pool. For information, call Clay Coker at 457-4627 or Bill McComb at 457-4627.
Shawnee Wheelers to gain RSO status

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

The need for a student-oriented bicycling club and the lack of a strong connection with the Shawnee Wheelers, since it is the newest Registered Student Organization (RSO) on campus, has been an issue for students interested in riding bikes. The club currently has over 20 members and is looking to increase its membership.

Junior Heath Doty, an off-road biker, said, "There have been a lot of people interested in riding bikes, but they are not sure how to get involved or if they have the experience." Peppler said, "We're trying to get more people involved, so we have a membership drive going on." He added, "We want to show people that riding bikes is a fun activity, and it's not just for the experienced riders." The club is planning on organizing a bike tour this weekend, which will be open to everyone.

Peppler said that the club will eventually join the League of American Wheelers, which is a national biking organization that sets up individual championships around the country. The club will also host events such as bike safaris, mountain biking, and touring. "We want to show people that there are a lot of different ways to ride bikes, and it's not just for the experienced riders," Doty said.

The club will be holding an open house next week, where interested individuals can come and learn more about the club. "We want to get more people involved, and we're looking for people to join," Peppler said. "We want to show people that riding bikes is a fun activity, and we're looking for new members."
More toppings. More taste.

For people who believe that more is better.

2 Golden Crust Pizzas for 1 Price.
MORE TOPPINGS.
MORE TASTE.

When you have a taste for more.

Godfather's Pizza
**GODFATHER’S PIZZA LOCATIONS**

**CARBONDALE**
1040 E. Walnut ........................................ 529-3881
2109 William ........................................... 334-0165
PADUCAH
901 Joe Clifton Dr ...................................... 443-9848
POPLAR BLUFF
704 Valley Plaza Shopping Center .................. 686-1420
SIKESTON
1051 E. Malone Ave .................................. 472-0665

**WE DELIVER**

---

**LARGE FOUR TOPPER**
2 FOR $12.99
1 FOR $8.99

Loaded With Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, and Substitutions, Original or Golden Crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU838-2837-1

**MEDIUM GOLDEN CRUST COMBO**
2 FOR $12.99
1 FOR $8.99

Loaded with Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Onions, Mushrooms, and Black Olives.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU851-2809-1

**FREE LUNCH**
**BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE**

Buy One Lunch Buffet, All You Can Eat Pizza and Salad Bar, and Get the Second One FREE.

Mon.-Fri. 11-1:30

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU859-2837-1

---

**LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI**
2 FOR $10.99
1 FOR $6.99

40 Slices of Pepperoni on each Pizza, No Substitutions, Original or Golden Crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU12-2899-1

**LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI PIZZA**
Reg. $10.50

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU899
CLU836-2837-1

---

**LARGE FOUR TOPPER**
2 FOR $12.99
1 FOR $8.99

Loaded With Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, and Substitutions, Original or Golden Crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. One offer per customer. Delivery extra. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

Expires 10/31/89
CLU838-2837-1
Phillies act as spoiler, beat first-place Cubs 9-8

By Daniel Wallenberg

Junior quarterback Fred Gibson has a strong hold on the starting position for the football Bluehose but sophomore Scott Gabbert is capable of taking over the reins when necessary.

“We are blessed with intelligent quarterbacks,” Saluki offensive coordinator Roger Sadler said. “Each guy understands his role on this team.”

Calhoun said the Salukis’ new multiple offense would be in site hand if Gibson went down with an injury.

“We wouldn’t lose a thing as far as the system is concerned,” Calhoun said. “Both players are capable of mentally handling the offense.”

“When I went down it was tough for the team. I tried to give Scott my support and try and do for him what he does for me.”

—Fred Gibson

Junior Fred Gibson (10), starting in his third season as the Salukis quarterback, hands off to sophomore Scott Andrews during the Salukis’ 28-17 win over Eastern Illinois State last Saturday.

At 6-3, 200, Gibson has the strength and is more mobile, Calhoun said, and Gabbert, 6-4, 205, “Each guy understands his role on this team.”

Gibson was injured and finished 4-2 against the NLU game and has remained the starter over the three conference games.

Gibson said the transition has not been difficult at all.

“This is a good learning experience for me on a personal level,” Gibson said. “It has given me the opportunity to learn a lot of offensive schemes.

“Chop will help me out a lot but when he arrived on campus I think I could handle it,” Gibson said. “I think I could handle it and have a great relationship on and off the field. He shows me things I sometimes miss.

Gibbert, then a freshman, was the second-string quarterback behind Gibson and was forced into action when Gibson went down with a knee injury during the seventh game of the season against Northern Illinois. Gibson finished 3-3 in the NLI game and started the first four games of the 1988 season.

The Salukis were 4-2 when Gibson was injured and finished 4-7.

Gibbert threw for a career-high 249 yards last Saturday against Youngstown State in a 31-14 loss.

As a Saluki Gibson has thrown for 707 yards, four touchdowns and six interceptions while rushing for 114.

Women golfers to play in Minnesota tourney

By Kevin Simpson

The SIU-C women’s golf team will match up with the Big Ten’s top squads at Gateway in the second of two meets this season. Gallagher will receive her first shot at the Big Ten this weekend. Gallagher figures to compete against Southeast in the conference match-up.

“I think I’ll use Lott against Southeast,” Auld said. “She will team up with Michelle Jeffrey. I’m not sure what position they’ll run at the Big Ten meet.”

Auld said the team will face some tough competition.

Auld’s netters look for sweep

By Greg Scott

The SIU-C women’s tennis team would like to sweep the match this weekend against Southern Illinois University at Eastern Illinois and Chicago State but coach Judy Auld said the Salukis will have to battle past all of their opponents.

“We’d love to take all three, but one is going to be tough. Southern Illinois, Missouri,” Auld said. “That will be a major test and the Salukis will have to battle past both teams. But we can’t let down afterwards because we have two matches Saturday.”

The Salukis will take a 2-1 record into the final slate of competition at the University Courts at 3 p.m. on Friday against Southeast. At 4 p.m. on Saturday, SIU-C will take on Eastern at finishing Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1989.