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Daily Egyptian Staff

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China beefs up security to quell riots

China leader Deng Xiaoping.

BEIJING (UPI) — China has launched a major security effort to counter its worst civil unrest in more than a decade, transferring 20,000 troops to Beijing, mobilizing anti-riot squads and sharply cracking down on the press, Chinese sources said Sunday.

No new outbreaks were reported after huge pro-democracy protests in Beijing and rioting Saturday in two provincial capital cities, central Xian and southern Changsha, where protests were marked by unusual direct criticism of senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

BEIJING (UPI) — Thousands of students held daylong pro-democracy rallies on three Beijing campuses and called for a nationwide class boycott beginning Monday to protest the arrests of more students to mark the 76th birthday on May 4th of a "19"s student movement.

Authorities declared a 24-hour martial law in a section of Xian after more than 100 people were injured in riots after a profit by about a dozen students at the city square where rioters stormed a government office, burned vehicles and hurled rocks at police. Some students were arrested, foreigners in the city said.

Police were also detaining several hundred people in Changsha, in southern Hunan from the fourth day of a protest by anti-reform demonstrators smashed windows and looted dozens: of shops, state-run television reported. Several thousand students had earlier marched on the provincial capital.

Both cities were reported quiet Sunday.

Since the April 15 death of liberal former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, students in Beijing have led a week of demonstrations for greater political freedom that have spilled over to other cities.

In an editorial for Monday's edition, the communist party newspaper People's Daily called the calls for greater democracy a "false swan's announcer" and a "shameful misfortunes above everything else and safeguard social stability".

"Democracy calls for a process of perfection and is a steady, stable demand from the masses, not a sudden change overnight," warned the editorial, carried by the official

The size and vehemence of the demonstrations, virtually unprecedented since the grand communist takeover, have posed the stiffest challenge to the government since mass rioting in Beijing in April 1976 to end the Cultural Revolution.

Springfield arrests increase by more than 100 percent

A Staff Report

Despite sunny skies and high 70s, the 13th Annual Springfest partner "Cultural Extravaganza" Saturday will be the 13th Annual Springfest partner expressed disapproval of the University's decision to separate the Cardboard Boat Regatta from the Springfest celebration.

"We're really disappointed," University Police report that about 25 arrests occurred Saturday. "It's springfest.

Most of the arrests were for underage consumption of alcohol, public consumption and public indecency. Some arrests were for possession of cannabis and driving under the influence of alcohol. Most of the arrests were made between noon and 6 p.m.

University Police also logged more than 200 Elvira sightings. "I think they blew it when they separated Springfest from boat regattas," Kevin Lewis, an undecided freshman, said.

Steve Roos, a double major in radio-TV and marketing, said M-TV won't have much to cover this Saturday when the network's schedule is visited the area.

"With no alcohol, they may say SPRINGFEST... Page 7...

Gus says of the 13,000 people on the Saluki Safari.

Loan fund established to help three colleges

By Alice Hill

Students from three colleges in the University will have greater loan assistance opportunities because of a loan fund established by an alumnus and his wife.

Donald L. and Joan G. Bryant signed a memorandum of understanding Thursday, to establish a $50,000 loan fund to be shared among the College of Liberal Arts, College of Business and Administration, and the College of Fine Arts and the College of Business and Administration.

The gift is in recognition of the kind of lifetime of service the couple have dedicated. John Jackson, COLA dean, said.

The fund, to be named the

See COLA, Page 7

Cobia raises more than $4 million

By Lisa Miller

Better equipment, more scholarships, new extracurricular activities and bigger classes at the University of Southern Illinois.

The Student Government Association solicited $1 million and oversaw the use of the University's $1 million fund drive. The closing took place Thursday.

Although the campaign to raise the money was launched on Oct. 19, the two days before students were told the second-largest cash in the nation's history, it was still successful.

"It took a lot of hard work and energy to raise the money," Thomas Guttridge, dean of Student Government Association, said.

We couldn't have done it without the support of our friends in the community and our distinguished alumni.

Guttridge announced Thursday that the total was $4,341,261. He said the number would probably increase until the drive officially closed at the end of the fiscal year.

See COBA, Page 3

Cheney outlines 1990 military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney outlined a 1990 Pentagon budget Tuesday that scales back the "Star Wars" antimissile program, keeps alive the Midgeman missile and calls into question the future of the radar-escape Stiletto bomber.

Interviewed on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," Cheney described the budget as he presented Tuesday to Congress as the product of "tough decisions" to eliminate some weapons programs directly others and reduce forces.

"If it were my decision to make today, I'd spend more on defense and have real growth in defense on a steady, stable basis over time," he said.

The president and the Congress have made a decision that the budget is size.

Cheney, who had a hawkish voting record on defense issues as a member of Congress, has had to find $10 billion in cuts from the level of spending proposed by former President Reagan for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

While estimating 95 percent of recommendations prevailed, Cheney acknowledged being overruled by Bush on one key issue: the modernization of the nation's land-based nuclear missiles.

"There are over a dozen proposals," Cheney said.

Bush, however, settled for a mix of the two missiles on the budget. Cheney, a member of Congress and his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, who for some time has urged a strategic shift by the superpowers in smaller, less threatening land-based missiles.
Naval station awaits return of USS Iowa battleship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Families of the crew of the USS Iowa awaited the return of the battleship Sunday while Navy investigators on board continued looking for signs of what caused a fiery explosion that killed 47 sailors. The 887-foot-long, 58,000-ton Iowa and its crew of about 1,600 was taken to the world's largest tug base. The Navy said families would greet the sailors and be allowed to leave before reporters could question them.

Oil still escaping ruptured hull of tanker

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Feels of petroleum spilled under containment booms Sunday near the ruptured hull of Exxon Valdez, and officials were worried that the vessel would be a contaminating the nation's worst oil spill. At least 16,000 gallons of emulsified oil remain in the hold of the tanker now locked in a protected cove north of Kodiak Island, about 60 miles from Bligh Reef where the ship ran aground March 24, spewing 10.1 million gallons.

U.S.-backed Moslem rebel rockets kill 10

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Rockets fired by U.S.-armed Moslem rebels killed 10 people and injured 21 Sunday in the Afghan capital, where the prices of basic commodities continued to climb in 15 days without a supply convoy from the Soviet Union, state-run Kabul Radio reported. A foreign Ministry spokesman, meanwhile, reported fighting continued around the eastern towns of Jalalabad and Khost, the western city of Herat and the southern city of Kandahar and nearby government forces and guerrillas backed by the United States, China and Arab nations and based mainly in neighboring Pakistan.

Mitchell: New information revealed at trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday some exhibits used at Oliver North's trial had information that was not used in similar documents the White House gave the 1987 Iran-Contra committees. As part of North's case took a break Sunday from deliberations, Mitchell told CBS's "Face the Nation" that the version of the documents given to the select congressional committees did not not disclose linking President Reagan far more closely to secret deals for Nicaraguan rebels.

Prison populations rise 7.4 percent in 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and federal prison populations rose by 7.4 percent last year and have nearly doubled in the past eight years, putting new pressures on the nation's penal system, the Justice Department's research arm reported Sunday.

22 states surveyed would restrict abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A state-by-state survey released Sunday showed that 22 states would severely restrict abortion if the Supreme Court overturned the landmark Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. The survey, conducted by Newsweek magazine, also found that at least 12 states and the District of Columbia would opt for few restrictions on abortion and 16 other states shaped up as definite battlegrounds, with opinions too tough to predict.

38 Arabs wounded in 'Day of Confrontations'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Widespread rioting erupted Sunday in the Gaza Strip, where Palestinians were wounded on the "Day of confrontations" with Israeli soldiers. Initial military reports indicated four Palestinians were wounded during violent clashes with soldiers, including a 16-year-old Jabalia refugee camp resident seriously wounded in the head and transferred to an Israeli hospital, an army spokesman said.

Soviet police cart away rowdy demonstrators

MOSCOW (UPI) — Special police dispersed a rally of some 2,900 sympathizers of the self-declared Democratic Union party Sunday, carting away demonstrators who "cheered out, "Freedom, we want to see you fascists," as they were shoved into buses. The official Tass news agency said 47 participants in the Pushkin Square rally were detained. It said those detained were "the most aggressive organizers" and that most participants just "marshed past... near Pushkin Square shouting demagogic slogans."

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Marijuana advocates unite at smoke-in

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

All they are saying is give pot a chance.

Not only can it cure what ails you, but the National Organisation for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) claims the illegal herb can be converted into a pollution-free fuel, thereby reversing the greenhouse effect and saving our planet.

Another NORML platform asserts that America’s farm economy could be saved if the weed were made legal for cultivation as a billion-dollar-a-year cash crop for our nation’s farmers.

NORML members were on campus Friday to light up a marijuana “smoke-in,” attended by nearly 800 students and, if a, any cops.

“You live longer if you use marijuana.”

—Jack Herer

"Well, if they tried to bust just one person, they’d have a real problem on their hands," said Alma Black, a student, who said, saying why no police were on hand to arrest protestors who openly smoked grass at the Free Forum Area rally.

"Deep down, (the police) realize we’re not harming anybody,” was another explanation of the arrest-free demonstration, offered by Bill Handelsman, co-founder of the Illinois chapter of NORML.

Hartley said he has smoked marijuana periodically for 12 years, mostly on weekends. A city a day is NORML’s goal, according to Jackson Club, a volunteer for the "Legalize it, Mr. Governor" effort adopted in five Illinois cities last week, including Carbondale, Chicago and Springfield.

The students in Carbondale, said Noriel Brown, are party professionals,” said.

There are lots of reasons for that, "Van Black added. "Medicine, fuel. It can replace wood to make paper products. It would take 5,000 acres of current hands and make it cheaper to buy.

"See O’Malley, freshman in business, said she attended the smoke-in just to get some sun and to hang out with her friends. As for the legalization of marijuana, O’Malley said, "I might take a while, but I hope it happens."

Freshman, junior in ceramics, said by Legato, said, the U.S. government could save money and increase revenue from marijuana sales and use the proceeds to fund other programs in marijuana legalization.

"You live longer if you use marijuana," author Jack Herer proclaimed to the crowd.

Herer is the author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," a book extolling the virtues of marijuana, in both its recreational and practical usage.

"One liquor store in America kills more people than all the marijuana ever did," Herer said.

"Freedom doesn’t mean freedom from drugs, but freedom from ignorant people who make the laws," he added.

Herer reminded the young audience, "The war on drugs is a war on you!"

Steve DeAngelo, an editor of "High Times" magazine, addressed the demonstrators, establishing that an ounce of pot cost $125 in Carbondale.

DeAngelo blamed the Reagan administration for placing undue emphasis on cracking down on marijuana smugglers from Columbia while more dangerous drugs were allowed to come into the country, he said.

Following his speech, DeAngelo complimented the Carbondale demonstrators, noting that while the protest was not as large as at other tour stops, "This is their first form into asserting your rights for self-government.

The drive of the marijuana legalization rally at the free totem area Friday afternoon Brown is a member of the NORML organization.

For more information call Cynthia Welch, Health Advocates, 536-4441 and register to attend any one of the following interview sessions:

MONDAY, APRIL 24 4-5 PM

For members of the Student Health Advocates receive credit, have a good time and gain valuable experience serving the SIUC community.

The next training class, HED 403, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:35 - 1:50 pm, during fall semester.

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MONDAY, APRIL 24 4-5 PM

COBA, from Page 1

John C. Guyon said the money raised was a milestone for the University as well as the college.

"These contributions add strength to an already strong business program and provide a strong foundation for future efforts," Guyon said.

The drive was designed to establish scholarship endowments for the college and provide a learning experience that can be applied to other experiences.

Poniksky’s gift will provide funding for the Poniksky Center for the Management of Information. The center’s goal is to be a resource for the University’s Department of Management in Chicago.

Details for the center are still in the planning stages, but according to Poniksky, "Students and professors will be able to attend the center’s workshops. Poniksky said, "Forums and materials will be available to students and their training will be provided."

The money from the Cunningham’s donation will fund a superior of graduate and undergraduate scholarships. The first scholarships will be awarded during the 1989-90 school year.

JOIN THE HEALTH ADVOCATE

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Health Advocates receive college credit, have a good time and gain valuable experience serving the SIUC community.

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MONDAY, APRIL 24 4-5 PM

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The First Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Treasure Hunt

The garter-wearing Pi Kappa Alpha wish to challenge the entire student body to THE FIRST ANNUAL PI KAPPA ALPHA TREASURE HUNT. The first clue is in the DE Classified Section today! The hunt will run from April 24-28. The treasure contains dinner for two at JEREMIAH’S with limo service by BLUE STAR LINES, a gift certificate from CARU’S, and a gift certificate from CLUK’S.

Register at Guzzal’s through Thursday

Remember, you must register to win! Pi Kappa Alpha Pike
Yearbook memories could be a memory

IT SEEMS THAT the Obelisk, a book created for student memories, is about to become a memory itself. With the cancellation of the 1988-89 yearbook and the debts that have plagued the yearbook since it was started again in the late 1970s — chances for another yearbook looked bleak.

Only 849 of an expected 2,000 senior portraits were taken and only $1 paid orders were taken for the yearbook. Not enough to save the Obelisk

But the students who voted against a referendum for a $3 fee to further support the Obelisk may have been the final straw. Only 1,022 voted for the fee, while 1,131 voted against it.

WHY SHOULD THE administration or an overworked yearbook staff make the effort to continue if the students can't even support the book with a small fee or the purchase of a yearbook?

Several options for continuing the yearbook were considered, switching to a magazine format, but the main problems are financial. Perhaps the yearbook could be saved by placing its business end in the charge of another organization. Some university yearbooks are run by the campus paper's business office.

It is possible to have a more lively bit of reading in our daily newspaper. Thank you.

Mr. Edwards. I would like to congratulate you on your business end under the charge of another organization. It seems that you have few worries as trivial as yours, SeAist.

Since the English language, it seems that you have few worries as trivial as yours, SeAist. There are ways to deal with these problems. Some people may have a valid reason to die for their language.

There is a beginning, at least, toward that end. Last March, the secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cueller, was trying to bring about a cease-fire, appealing to nations to assist the victims.

A truce with a patrolling U.N. monitors: that would be a start. Right now, lots of material aid for the battered population, which now lacks food and medical care, is imperative. The French, to their credit, have been giving medical aid for the battered population, but their efforts are not enough. The Americans have not done enough. There is a beginning, at least, toward that end.

The world's attention is glued to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In Lebanon, in which some 400 people have been killed since the 1976-82 Palestinian uprising. In Lebanon, by contrast, 50,000 have been killed in the civil war that has been going on for 14 years and worsening, as the world, and the United States, and the famous and the anonymous factions throw rockets as never before.

In the orbit of the world. Beirut: how many more thousands of Lebanese civilians will have to die in this mad exchange before the war is brought to a cease-fire and negotiations are achieved.

Letters

Heavy metal fans should enjoy; others push for push for different bands

Good morning ladies and gentlemen and welcome to your day number 47 in the debate of the rock lovers. As it stands now, both sides of the issue have thoroughly insulted each other, and themselves.

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Springfestive
Saluki Safari's call of the wild

The Springfest crowd and, center, the covered, balloon-clad statue of Delyte Morris.

Members of Ipso Facto give Springfest revelers a taste of Reggae as the first act of the day at the main stage.

Elvis was spotted in the dense crowds during Springfest Saturday afternoon.

Kip Nuzzo and M.J. Nett, SIU-C alumni from Chicago, limbo to the music at the Old Main Mall during Springfest Saturday.

Angelo Christopher Moon, lead singer for Fishbone, is passed above the crowd after doing a flip off the main stage.

Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1989, Page 5
Possible candidate for governor visits

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Michael Bakalis, currently on leave from Loyola University in Chicago as dean of the School of Education, said he is "testing the waters" of a possible run at the office of Illinois governor in the 1990 election.

Bakalis stopped at the Student Center Friday as part of his travels around the state meeting with media and Democratic party leaders.

Bakalis said Illinois is on a "downward slide" and that it was time to bring government back to the people.

Current Republican Gov. James R. Thompson's inability to raise taxes for education and other state programs is because what Bakalis calls the "boy who cried wolf syndrome."

Bakalis said Thompson campaigned in the past saying he would not raise taxes and that the state did not need new taxes. But once elected, Thompson said his assessment of the state's finances was incorrect and there was a need for additional tax revenue, Bakalis said.

The people of Illinois, even the Republican Party, need a change, some new blood and ideas, Bakalis said.

People are tired of hearing about the need for taxes, Bakalis said. Thompson's credibility has totally eroded.

Even when Thompson asks for new tax dollars, he is not willing to go out and fight for it, Bakalis said.

Bakalis said if Thompson cannot go out and convince the people, how can he convince the Legislature to vote for new taxes.

Bakalis said he would only support new taxes if a serious effort was made to reduce government spending and if property taxes were examined and reduced to take away some of the burden of an income tax increase.
find it very boring and pick up their cameras: "I love after an hour," Ross said, noting the growing resistance against an alcohol ban for the regatta.

"It's been a trend," Robbie Stanley, senior in geology, said. "It's a tradition to have fireworks and Springfest together. A lot of alumni come out to watch. You can't come two weekends in a row.

"Springfest is the best reason to come back to SIU," alumna John Paul Mirell agreed.

"The atmosphere is so convivial," James C. Rasmag said. Rising from a freshman in chemical engineering, added, "I've had a great time. There's a lot of people making.

Jerry Fay, Class of '94, drove down from St. Louis to visit his brother Richard, senior in geology, and attend the celebration.

"I had choices, but I'm here," Fay said. "The weather has always been nice.

Mark Barnett, junior in journalism, was tired of a bizarre pagan ritual.

"At Springfest, someone sent an offering to the Springfest gods," Barnett said. "To the sound of Anthony Hall, a partier sent up a can of beer tied to three balloons. Its path to the Springfest gods was interrupted by an evergreen tree. "I've had a groovy time," Erin Michalik, freshman in pre-med, said. "I especially enjoyed the Tiki bar."

"This is almost like the Halloween party," said Amy Miros, a visual communication sophomore, Mike Olson, an arts and sciences production, disagreed. "It's nothing like Halloween," Olson said. "Nobody wants to cause a scene. More of a festive mood.

The reason Springfest doesn't have Halloween's reputation is because of the out-of-town visitors. "At Springfest, it's a lot of kids of students. Halloween attracts a lot of community people," Olson said.

Olson also claimed responsibility for the leopardskin picture that was draped over the statue of DeLury Morris, former SIU-C president.

"Last year we put leis around his neck and a beer in his hand," Olson said.

Shelly Loughbume, a sophomore in English, said, "It was a mellow time. No one really got out of hand."

Dan Dusun, a 21-year-old visitor from Lombard, attended his second Springfest with buddies Jeff Thune, a fine arts senior, and Kevin Woods, a photography senior. Dusun said, "I got drunk last year, too. I got drunk this year."

"The drunk people were not spread out enough, so there were obnoxious people concentrated in one area," Barnett said."

Mike Olson, a senior in film and TV arts, said, "At Springfest, people don't like to come because they see the bad reputation it has."

"The music was more mediocre as it reflects the quality of music in Carbondale," Bill Emelie, a student, said. "The bands were the most exciting to me," Kenya Aften, a student, said. As for the separation of the boat regatta from Springfest, a microbiology sophomore offered that they lost a lot of people when they did that. (Springfest) used to run the regatta added,"

"I would've had a great time if it was a big deal," Christopher DelBrugere, freshman in social work, said. "The carnival rides were a lot of fun."

Steve Burlison, senior in visual communication, offered a suggestion that was in concensus with the sentiments of most of the students polled. "I'd like to see more activities sponsored by students in the mainage. Bands at night," Burlison said.
Jabbed nurse files AIDS lawsuit
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A former nurse has filed a $112.5 million lawsuit against a doctor who accidentally jabbed her with an AIDS-infected needle during emergency treatment in 1985 at the Erie County Medical Center, officials said Sunday.

The nurse, Victoria Lauer, later was diagnosed as having developed AIDS-related complex, a major illness that causes some symptoms of the disease. She has since left Erie County and is living downtown.

Ross is currently working, court records indicate, and has not shown any signs of developing a full-blown case of AIDS.

David Umfrey, who at the time was a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo Medical School, has been told he's not insured and has hired his own lawyer to represent him.

According to court papers in the case, Ross was on a medical team at the county medical center's Acute Respiratory Care unit until June 2, 1985, trying to revive a patient whose heart had stopped. The male patient had pneumonia as well as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Ross, while trying to revive him, jabbed his shoulder. The needle, however, did not penetrate the patient's muscle.

Court records said while Ross was attempting the patient's chest, Umfrey was injecting a hypodermic needle into his own arm, withdrew the needle, turned slightly and accidentally jabbed Ross in the forearm.

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Jazz purist Marsalis performs legacy in concert

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Although he is often accused of being ill-mannered and arrogant, Wynton Marsalis proved he is forging a legacy for himself in the world of jazz. Marsalis, who has little respect for modern jazz artists, deserves a lot of respect for his strict and traditional style of playing.

Marsalis, a jazz purist who believes real jazz was played by the likes of saxophonists Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, doesn't hesitate to voice his distaste for musicians he believes are trying to "kill" jazz. Marsalis and his quintet opened the first set at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night with "The Majesty of the Blues," invoking images of a smoke-filled juke joint from yesteryear.

From the first song, it was evident that Marsalis was only interested in performing straight-ahead jazz. Throughout the concert, Marsalis refused to succumb to showmanship or spotlighting and merely nodded his head in approval during solos by the other band members.

Marsalis performed a punchy version of Charlie Parker's "Cherokee." He took liberties with the familiar song, but it suffered little from his rendition.

Marsalis opened his second set with "The House of William's," a song describing the succulence of southern cooking. Each band member took turns providing their musical version of such delicacies as sweet potato pie, red beans and rice and roast beef sauteed in garlic.

Marsalis dedicated "New Orleans Function," a double-edged funeral song, to the people he said are trying to kill jazz.

"Usually, you only find jazz at the end of the radio dial, where other stations bleed into the music," Marsalis said.

But he then assured the audience that jazz wouldn't die, as long as there were people like himself around to play it.

"New Orleans Function," actually two songs in one, began with a mournful funeral march, featuring a wailing trumpet solo by Marsalis. An abandoned drum solo introduced the second half of the song, which delved into joyous horn solos and a symbolic reaffirmation of life.

Next, it was all aboard "The Southern Crescent," a song dedicated by Marsalis to a train that runs through the South.

The song began with a slow chugging, provided by drums, and a long blast of the horn, provided by saxophone. Close your eyes and you were rumbled and swaying through the countryside, charging up hills and swinging through Southern towns.

After the first encore, audience members began to leave the auditorium, leaving a few die-hard fans to urge Marsalis to continue playing. Marsalis finally emerged and played a second encore.

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LOSS, from Page 20

Aside from financial aspects, Handler has proposed five other reasons why the football program should be cut: prestige, entertainment values, revenue, community relations, and social issues and academics.

"I am convinced we must improve the learning environment at SIU," Handler said. "I am willing to enhance the prestige of the institution."

"I have been here about this over the last 20 years. When I began to discover what was going on with coaches and athletes, things like putting attention on Mickey Mouse classes, athletes not coming to class, kids not graduating and academic matters, I began to protest," Handler first presented his argument to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Feb. 27, when the team was in the NCAA tournament appearance and had only four losses before moving to the college ranks.

In 1986, Luebull vowed to get coaching upgrades when he was not hired as the Salukis' head coach.

Luebull was a step away from the head coaching job in 1985 but was offered the job seven years later. When then-head coach Allen Van Winkle had "lost the confidence of the administration," former Athletic Director Lew Hart said publicly that he had offered the job to Luebull. However, Van Winkle was retained and Luebull subsequently resigned as football club president and as a consultant to the women's program.

However, Luebull returned to the women's outside the next season and planned to retire after the 1986-87 season. But he stayed on for three more years.

Scott is convinced that SIU football won't be completely out of the picture, though. "I can envision our first home game next season, and Scott said, "and George sending out the locker room halftime."
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By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Hurdler Raske NCAA bound after success in Kansas meet

The Saturday will have a representative at the NCAA championships in Indianapolis, Ind., this May.

She has been there before. Hurdler Kathy Raske, who qualified for the NCAA 100-meter hurdles indoor championship in March, again is on her way to Indianapolis. Raske sprouted to a time of 13.47 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles at this weekend's Kansas Relays. She is a first-year student and this is her second time in the NCAA, the first being two seasons ago.

Raske's plans worked out in both the preliminaries and the final. She ran a 13.47 in the preliminaries and just to make sure, she ran again to beat the NCAA time with a 13.55 in the final.

Raske who tripped over a hurdle in the NCAA indoor championships, hopes to do better at the NCAA outdoor championships.

“It is like I'm getting another chance. I plan to make the most of it for sure,” coach Don DeNeon believes that Raske can better her 13.47 time.

“She was hurting a little,” DeNeon said.

Broken bone may sideline SIU-C runner

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The women's track squad lost one of its premier athletes this weekend at the Kansas Relays.

Dora Kyriacou, last season's co-MVP of the team, broke her collarbone on the second leg of the 4x400 relay. After handing off the baton, Kyriacou slowed down quickly because of a strain muscle. When she dropped the baton, a runner from one of the other teams who had her hand turned around ran over her and caused the injury.

“The girl that was behind her just ran her over,” coach David Daugherty said. “She was in some pain. We took her to a hospital and found out the collarbone was broken.”

The loss of Kyriacou overshadowed the performance of teammate Schumacher Roxanne Vincent, and Traci Davis.

Schumacher notched a third-place showing in the 1500-meter run. Vincent ran to a third-place finish in the highly competitive 300-meter field of runners. Vincent's time of 3:09.80 is the second-best time in the Gateway Conference this season.

Davis, who nearly broke the SIU-C 100-meter record last week, did the damage this weekend as she set a new record with her fourth-place finish.

Daugherty signs 2 Indiana golfers; team places 10th at Iowa Invitational

By David Galliennelli  
Staff Writer

Two Indiana golfers will join the Saluki women's golf team, coach David Daugherty said.

Beth Kozlowski, of Valparaiso, Ind., and Haywood Berry, of Evansville, Ind., both signed national letters of intent April 19 to play at SIU-C.

“We have signed two great golfers,” Daugherty said.

“Haywood hit second in the Indiana high school state tournament. Kozlowski, sister of former Saluki标准, has been an all-conference挑出 all four years, MVP of the season this year and team MVP the past two years.”

Kozlowski said although she’s sister did well at SIU-C, golf fans should be prepared to accept her for what she has to offer.

“They have to take me for who I am,” said Kozlowski, who plans to major in marketing. “They can stack all of what Tina did behind me, but that's their problem. I'm going to be what I want to be, Tina Kozlowski.”

Daugherty, who said she has known Kozlowski the past three years through her sister, said she hopes the incoming golfer will follow in her sister’s footsteps.

“She could be as good or even better than Tina,” said Daugherty. “She will undoubtedly be compared to Tina, but I am not trying to put pressure on her. We are just tickled to have her.”

The team was in Iowa this weekend, where they picked up a 10th place finish in the Iowa Invitational, one stroke behind Purdue.

Lisa Mertt was slow for the Salukis at 345.

“We beat Wichita State which is always good,” Daugherty said.
Baseball team has rough weekend dropping 3 games to Creighton

By Troy Taylor

The baseball team did its best disappearing act this weekend against Creighton in Omaha.

The Salukis saw their Missouri Valley Conference title hopes vanish and center fielder Doug Shields went 0-for-3 in Saturday’s second game, ending his 15-game hitting streak.

All told, SIU-C was 1-3 against Creighton, putting the Salukis’ record at 21-22 overall and 4-6 in conference heading into Tuesday’s home doubleheader against Missouri.

On Sunday: The Salukis managed to avert a sweep of all four weekend games by taking the second game of a doubleheader 5-4 in eight innings.

In the Salukis win, George Joseph (2) picked up the win and Kurt Endebrock collected three RBIs. Shaun Lewis knocked in the game winner in the top of the eighth.

Coach Itchy Jones and Rick Damico were both ejected from the game. Following a suicide squeeze at home plate in which SIU-C basemam Tim Davis was called out, Damico was ejected for making a comment to the umpire from the bench and Joseph was ejected for using the umpire with the finger.

In the first game, Chris Bend

LITTLE, from Page 20

Derricotte, but we need some depth," Smith said. "At running back, we’ve got some, but we need to be durable. A few good recruiting years will make up for that.

The Salukis went without several plays Saturday, holding a few back on purpose, Smith said.

"We have a dozen or so things we purposely did not run," Smith said. "We just did not want to show it."

SIU-C will exchange its fill-in quarterback with Western Illinois and its spring game.

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All told, SIU-C was 1-3 against Creighton, putting the Salukis’ record at 21-22 overall and 4-6 in conference heading into Tuesday’s home doubleheader against Missouri.

On Sunday: The Salukis managed to avert a sweep of all four weekend games by taking the second game of a doubleheader 5-4 in eight innings.

In the Salukis win, George Joseph (2) picked up the win and Kurt Endebrock collected three RBIs. Shaun Lewis knocked in the game winner in the top of the eighth.

Coach Itchy Jones and Rick Damico were both ejected from the game. Following a suicide squeeze at home plate in which SIU-C basemam Tim Davis was called out, Damico was ejected for making a comment to the umpire from the bench and Joseph was ejected for using the umpire with the finger.

In the first game, Chris Bend

LITTLE, from Page 20

Derricotte, but we need some depth," Smith said. "At running back, we’ve got some, but we need to be durable. A few good recruiting years will make up for that.

The Salukis went without several plays Saturday, holding a few back on purpose, Smith said.

"We have a dozen or so things we purposely did not run," Smith said. "We just did not want to show it."

SIU-C will exchange its fill-in quarterback with Western Illinois and its spring game.

Baseball team has rough weekend dropping 3 games to Creighton

By Troy Taylor

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Football averaging $550,000 net loss

By David Gallienneti and Stephanie Wood
Staff Writers
The Saluki football program has cost the SIU-C Athletics department nearly $4 million over the past seven years, according to statistics obtained from the athletics department.
From fiscal year 1981-82 through fiscal year 1987-88, the Saluki athletics department

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Salaries</th>
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Football Costs 1982-1988

Maroon players Ryan Wooten (3), Scott Boelte (56) and Dennis Parker (75) close in on Chuck Harman, shown lying on the turf after diving for a pass. Saturday's scrimmage, which ended tied at zero, was the final game for the football team this spring.

Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Spring scrimmage sees little offense

By David Gallienneti
Staff Writer
One thing is sure, football coach Bob Smith can never say the Salukis are beating themselves.
Playing in 90-degree heat Saturday afternoon, SIU-C's maroon and white squads played through four 15-minute scoreless quarters in the annual spring scrimage.
"We're a bit disappointed we did not get into the end zone," said Smith. "If I had the units together and not scored, that would have been a no-score.

The game's ending probably reminded the Salukis a lot about their last-second loss at Western Illinois in 1988. With Hartman on the one goal line, the maroons and quarterback Fred Gibson could not get the score to the delight of the white defense.

"The defense was about insurmountable," Gibson said. "We're pretty happy with the passing game. We have got to work all the way around. I don't think anyone is ready to play the first game." Smith said the defense turned in the same solid performance it has given throughout spring drills.

"They run with the ball well, and didn't give up the big play or touchdown," Smith said. "I didn't think our quarterbacks did poorly. I thought we would have done better with the running game early."

One of the problems on offense Smith sees depth at running back and wide receiver.

"We have three good receivers in Wesley Yates, Chantal Brown and Rob Lorient Sillgrove.

In 1949, Lubelt was hired as the basketball coach at

Dr. Frazier, Mike Glinz and Joe C. Meriweather. "George has been a very positive force in SIU basketball for the years," Hartman said in a telephone conversation with the Daily Egyptian from a Manhattan, Kan. "He's good at X and O's, and a real people person. He has a pleasant way about him. An easy guy to coach.

Lubelt's association with basketball began as a guard at West Grand High School. He enrolled at SIU-C in 1942, and joined Abe Martin's football team.

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