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The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C seeks federal funds for boiler plant

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

A new boiler plant at the University is one of 47 nationwide proposals that is being considered for implementation by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The department is offering $445 million to the Clean Coal Technology Program, one of many Illinois coal companies.

An established enterprise zone would enable Carbondale to offer state incentives to encourage companies to locate within city limits. Steve Hoffman, city manager, said:

"We need to continue to work to attract businesses to our area."

The key, he said, is addressing the need for local law enforcement.

"If we had more money for local law enforcement, people would not be so willing to deal drugs," William said.

Grace said the drug problem will never be completely eliminated.

"We can send people to the penitentiary forever but someone else pops up to take their place," he said.

The key, Grace said, is addressing the need for local law enforcement.

"Unless we become employers, it's never going to be completely taken care of," he said.

Franklin County State's Attorney Tony M. Green said it is very important to continue education.

See WAR, Page 6

City seeks enterprise zone OK

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council gave the mayor the go-ahead Thursday on an enterprise zone application, putting Carbondale in competition with many other Illinois cities.

An established enterprise zone would enable Carbondale to offer state incentives to encourage companies to locate within city limits and have buildings to be used by firms. Steve Hoffman, city manager, said:

"We need to continue to work to attract businesses to our area."

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This Morning

Comedy Cellar Review

— Page 3

Rita Nitz convicted of murder

— Page 10

Senior golfer reflects on career

— Sports 20

Chance of Irish, 70%
EVERYDAY LUNCH BUFFET $3.95
Includes: 3 main dishes, 2 appetizers, salad bar, and fresh fruit.

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Kiev Vodka
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Gordon's Gin
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Hill Top Pub
Right up your alley
Boxed with us at the
S.I. Student Center
Sat., Sept. 23, 8:00 pm
You pay for games
(discount rates if enough people come)
* We provide refreshments
Cal Robin at 549-7387 or 549-5641

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Professor 50's

This week featuring:
Beatles
Request your favorite
tunes from 50's, 60's early 70's
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Bud & Bud Light bits. $1.10
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@ Midnight Women's Center Fund Raiser

Sunday
Steak
& "All You Can Eat"
Pasta
$4.99

Newswrap
world/nation

French military transports
remains of accident victims

PARIS (UP) — The French military set up an airlift Thursday to transport the remains of 171 victims from a DC-10 crash in a remote Nigerian desert, and a search began for evidence that the midair explosion was caused by a terrorist bomb. A preliminary investigation at the crash site in Niger turned up clear evidence that a bomb exploded apart in midair, officials said. Debris from Tuesday's crash was scattered over 40 square miles and a wing was found 6 miles away from the cabin.

Seven Americans were aboard the Union of Air Transport.

Parliament member gunned down in Beirut

BEIRUT (UP) — Gunmen assassinated a member of Parliament at point-blank range in Syria's capital, Damascus, Wednesday, in a daring daylight attack. Nazem Al Kadi, 73, was killed by four men who fired a fusillade of bullets as the Sunni politician left a barber shop, police and witnesses said. The assassination occurred on the fifth day of a mediation mission in Beirut by an Arab League envoy seeking consensus from the rival camps over a seven-point peace plan.

Paper: Ortega 'best' Sandinista candidate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UP) — The official newspaper Barricada Thursday proclaimed President Daniel Ortega the "best" Sandinista candidate for next February's elections, apparently paving the way for his widely expected nomination by the ruling party. Senior Sandinista officials predicted a pell-mell atmosphere of excitement for Saturday, when Vice President Sergio Ramírez will probably be chosen as his running mate.

Texas school bus crash kills 18; Injuries 68

ALTON, Texas (UP) — A crowded school bus collided with a tractor-trailer on Thursday and plunged into a zone floodwaters, killing at least 18 students and injuring 68 others, authorities said. The bus, which was completely submerged in the pit, was carrying an estimated 86 students, ranging from elementary to high school age, authorities said. A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said 18 fatalities were reported by officers at the site and officials at four area hospitals said a total of 68 students and one volunteer firefighter received injuries for various injuries.

Boeing 737 crashes into East River; kills 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-one of the 63 people aboard a USAir jetliner survived a crash into the swirling waters of the East River at LaGuardia Airport after an emergency landing on a rain-soaked runway. The Boeing 737-400 broke into three pieces as it hurtled off the runway late Wednesday night, killing two passengers and injuring 45, none of them seriously. The cause of the freak crash was not immediately known but a spokesman for the national Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., said that tips from the flight and cockpit voice recorders were expected to provide clues.

state

Museum at Indian site opens
with exhibits, tours, dances

COLLINSVILLE (UP) — Cahokia Mounds, the site of the largest known Indian city in North America, now has a museum and interpretive center. In addition to some of the most famous of the ancient site's treasures, the new tourist attraction will feature a number of special events this weekend to mark the opening. It will include exhibits, tours, and dance demonstrations.

Corrections & Clarifications

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

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 253 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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Comedian deals with topics without being overdramatic

By Doug Tocic
Staff Writer

Jack Thomas gave the funniest performance of the Comedy Cellar so far this year Wednesday night in the Big Muddy Room.

"You didn’t miss it," Thomas’ material covered topics from Mexican food, kid’s toys, new and improved products to gun control and nuclear war. He was so well-organized that subjects without getting preachy or overdramatic.

Thomas, who also gave a 21-act show on Thursday, gave his humor an intelligent edge throughout the evening. He delivered jokes with a barb of logic from Mexican food, kids’ toys, and more.

Ann Peterson, a 21-act director of Green Earth Inc., said Thomas added substance to his jokes by bringing up current events.

Although Thomas has a 21-year-old son, he said, he didn’t think of being a stand-up comedian.

"I was a law student," Thomas said. "I became one to become a stand-up comedian."

"I wish I was a stand-up comedian," Thomas’ friend, John Illis, said. "I wish I was a stand-up comedian." He said he thought Thomas was one of the best comedians he had seen.

This was a very enjoyable event for students and the audience.

Comedian Jack Thomas keeps everyone “rolling in the aisles” Wednesday at the Student Center’s Comedy Cellar.

Sports Bar and Grill
"The Best Kept Secret In C’Dale"
Friday: 10 oz. NY Strip Steak $7.95
Giant Fish & Chips $2.75

The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1989, Page 3
Changes would help
Saluki spirit flourish

FIGHT OR your right to party? Why fight when bloody every home football game, there is a place to go on campus where you not only can drink beer, but you can sit on your friends car, or can stand around in a parking lot looking at the great view of McAndrew Stadium? And with the sun setting, it makes it an evening ritual.

This ritual is one that is called tailgating. And it is one ritual that needs some improvement.

You are all for going out and cheering on the Saluki football team, or any University team for that matter. But there is a need for lights if later games are to be more feasible to have later games because more people of this season can be one very hot place, and we don't mean of this season.

Improving tailgating is a need for lights if later games are to be more feasible to have later games because more people would be willing to get up a little later and tailgate. This in turn would mean more people participating, which also means more people attending the football games.

But for now, instead of crying over spilled jack-o-lanterns, let us try to forget that American involvement in Indochina perpetuates the myth that American boys are invincible. Taking a look into the minds of American kids, we are all for going out and cheering on the Saluki football team, or any University team for that matter. But there is a need for lights if later games are to be more feasible to have later games because more people would be willing to get up a little later and tailgate. This in turn would mean more people participating, which also means more people attending the football games.

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Getting new lights would cost some cash. And that is one subject that is not taken lightly around the Saluki football team, since last spring semester Anthropology Professor Jerome Handler offered some statistics that state the football program loses an average of more than $50,000 each game.

We suggest though, after the tailballoch that occurred over the idea of scrathching football, there are a few patrons of Saluki football that could dig real deep in there pockets and come up with some monetary backing to help the Saluki football team.

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Focus
Transforming the way we teach, learn

Curriculum lacks diverse perspectives
By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

The University's curriculum needs to expose students to perspectives of women and minorities, the directors of Women's Studies and Black American Studies said. Integrating these perspectives into the University community is the goal of the Women's Studies/Black American Studies fall colloquia, "Transforming Ourselves, Our Courses, Our University, Our World."

Christina Brinkley-Carter, director of Black American Studies, and Kathryn Ward, director of Women's Studies, said they want to change the University in four basic ways:

1. Introduce more courses dealing with gender and race in ways that are not fragmented, both in Women's Studies and Black American Studies departments and in the University's general education curriculum.

2. Develop enough courses to incorporate positive examples of women and minorities into the curriculum and to include more research on and by women and minorities in their courses.

3. Bring change to classroom dynamics. Ward said she wants to encourage more female instructors to teach in the classroom environment in which women and minorities can present themselves without fear of being laughed at or ignored.

4. Develop more colloquia series "as a way of presenting information so people can start revising their classes."

PRESENTING INFORMATION

By the year 2030, white people will make up a minority in the United States.

Kathryn Ward

"The importance of curriculum transformation is just a beginning," Ward said, adding that she also wants to emphasize the importance of making more classes about race and gender available.

"Back in 1985, they took out (general education) courses on gender and Black American Studies and replaced them with the Race and Ethnic Relations class," Ward said.

"In EVERY AREA of academia, we're rewriting history," she said. "We're beginning to notice that certain theories just don't fit women and people of color."

BRINKLEY-CARTER agreed, saying: "We have to work together, and that's the case in the general curriculum."

Ward and Brinkley-Carter said it is important for instructors to not only teach about women and minorities, but to probe them in positive, non-stereotypical ways.

"Often, when professors get a little education about women or people of color, they talk about them as pathological beings," Ward said. "It's a surprise to some of my male colleagues that women may think differently."

BRINKLEY-CARTER said the series also will address the fact that most teachers were taught by professors who did not consider diversity issues.

"We have to supplement (instructors') knowledge. The vast majority of white intellectuals have not been taught about women or blacks," Brinkley-Carter said.

Ward said Women's Studies plans to help instructors gain more information about women by compiling a bibliographic data base of research on women's issues. She said there has been an increase in research on women in the past few decades.

"In EVERY AREA of academia, we're rewriting history," she said. "We're beginning to notice that certain theories just don't fit women and people of color."

"The someter, 600 new books on women were added to the Morris Library shelves," Ward said.

Ward said the changes in transformation effort is the two department's "contribution to making the University a better place."

A more integrated curriculum would be a major advantage in recruiting outstanding women and minority students and faculty, Ward said. She also said knowledge of different cultural groups is necessary to prepare students for future.

"BY THE YEAR 2030, white people will be in the minority in the United States," she said.

Brinkley-Carter said preparing students for success "is the University's mission." But she added that multicultural understanding is necessary not only for the future, but for the present.

"We have to change the back burner for at least a couple of decades," she said.

Ward and Brinkley-Carter said curriculum transformation would not be an easy task. "It is going to be hard. People are comfortable with the status quo," she said.

"We're not asking for immediate transformation," Ward said. "I think we're talking about more inclusive coverage."

Series presents ways to change curriculum
By Irene Opich
Staff Writer

The fall colloquia series, Transforming Ourselves, Our Courses, Our University and Our World, will present a series of presentations to adapt the curriculum, which would adapt the classroom to an increasingly diverse student body.

The first colloquium, "The Process of Curriculum Transformation," was held Sept. 11. Presented by Christina Brinkley-Carter, director of Black American Studies and Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies, the presentation was designed to define the need for curriculum transformation and how the revisions can take place.

The programs are held at 4 p.m. in Wham 206. Admission is free. The remaining colloquia are:

Oct. 23: "Transforming Classroom and Student/Teacher Dynamics." Teaching techniques to make classrooms more inclusive and environment will be discussed. Speaker is Terri L. Basset, director of the University Placement Center, Career Development Center.

Nov. 13: "Transforming Observing Race and Ethnic Contents and Structures." Speaker is Carmen E. Peterson, associate professor of mathematics and Betty Glass, associate professor of library services. The colloquium will address observations on teaching courses and how to use the bibliographic resources on campus for teaching and research on race, class, and gender.

Curriculum change gets support of some faculty
By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

University faculty members are generally responding with enthusiasm to efforts by Black American Studies and Women's Studies to introduce new courses and to make more research on and by women and minorities available.

Many professors say they already incorporate these perspectives in their courses.

Faculty members attending the first program of the Black American Studies/Women's Studies colloquia series "Transforming Ourselves, Our Courses, Our University and Our World," Sept. 11, emphasized the need for curriculum change.

"WHITE INSTRUCTORS should understand that there is no need," said Peg Rolan, assistant professor in the College of Education and Vocational Education.

"Sekaran, who is a native of India, said instructors need to be sensitive not only to black and women students' needs, but also to international students' needs. "Just as we are trying to figure out the responses of black students, international students have their own idiosyncrasies," she said.

WHITE INSTRUCTORS sometimes ignore international students, assuming they are stupid instead of being equally diverse as they are," Sekaran said.

"I sense the importance of multicultural perspectives into her teaching. "When I teach a course, I bring in class, race, gender," she said.

"Sekaran said she tries to establish a rapport with her students by conducting interviews with them during the first two weeks of each semester. During interviews with minority students, she said she tries to encourage them to speak out in class.

"SEKARAN said it is important to include all students, because "we are all here for the same reason." Karen Hampton, a doctoral candidate in psychology and a former psychology teaching assistant, said she agrees with the colloquia series' multicultural approach.

"It's important to look at more than one topic," she said.

Hampton, who researches women's issues, said research and teaching often have "a narrow focus on normal being what's normal for white men."

JULIUS THOMPSON a professor in history and Black American Studies, said he wants to see more cross-cultural perspectives represented in the curriculum.

"As an educational process, I think it does help break down educational barriers. This is necessary if we're going to advance," he said.

"Thompson, who said he tries to "have a more inclusive" in his courses, said it is often difficult to find information about minorities and women.

"OFTEN, IT'S AN unknown story and history," he said. "We need more women and non-whites and non-minorities."

"Faculty members who did not attend the first colloquium program expressed discomfort for curriculum transformation, but some said curriculum transformation did not apply to their disciplines.

"John Utgard, chairman of the Department of Geological Science, said the geological sciences was not subject to race or race bias. "In the geosciences, research is research, no matter who does it," Utgard said.

"UTGARD said minorities are much more underrepresented in the geosciences than women are. He said the department has encouraged women and minorities to enroll and major in the geosciences through bringing in women and minority speakers from geography-related fields and awarding minority scholarships.

"Paul Angelis, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture, said the department commonly deals with sex bias and relations between the sexes and race.

"An awareness of how language fits into women's studies and impacts on women is something we're interested in," he said.

"DENNIS ANDERSON director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Juvenile Justice, chairman of the Department of Justice, said: "We're naturally doing all we can to draw women and minorities into the criminal justice system."

Anderson said criminal justice research by women and minorities is difficult to find.

"Our field is not dominated by women and minorities," he said.

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WAR, from Page 1

ing children about the dangers of drugs.
Johnston County State's Attorney Mike McCormick agreed.
"We have an obligation to educate the community," he said.
McCormick said many Johnston County residents were surprised when law enforcement officials told them a vehicle with $45,000 worth of cannabis last week, despite his county’s small

"We have to get very tough and hit the drug issue on all fronts," McCormick said.

The question with getting tougher, Grace said, is "where are we going to put these people."

Williams agreed there are more drug offenders than beds.

"But we have to make people think twice about coming to Randolph County with their drugs," he added.

HUGO, from Page 1

with the system would be even larger.

"That gives you a long time to drive that water," he said. "You don’t use that very often. It looks like it is going to be the worst case condition.

Interrut, highways and other roads leading inland were jammed and some were declared one-way. Hurricane geo was in short supply, and plywood and tape became precious commodities

At 8 p.m., Hugo was centered about 150 miles south of Myrtle

BOILER, from Page 1

This process produces byproducts in solid, liquid and gaseous forms, all of which can be used.

Mead said the gases and liquids available because they can be used to make important chemicals for industrial use, and the remaining solid can still be used for combustion.

"The gasifier will give us more value per ton of coal, which will help pay for the increased cost of cleaning coal," Mead said.

The second element in the project is a circulating fluidized bed combustor.

David Arey, assistant director of the ECOA said, "The combustor is like a big steam boiler. It burns additional coal, solid char from the gasifier and limestone."

"The limestone captures the sulfur in the coal, not allowing dangerous sulfur dioxide fumes to escape, and thereby giving off cleaner gases," said Arey.

ZONE, from Page 1

Act, established in 1982, mandates that the state legislature has the power to set aside a certain number of zones each year, an administrative report from the council stated.

This year Governor James R. Thompson signed a bill authorizing the DCCA to allow the creation of seven new enterprise zones in Illinois in 1990.

Hoffner said one of the seven has already been promised to Hoffner Estates, near Chicago, this year because the new Sears headquarters will be in and around.

"It is a positive way to do things," Hoffner said.

A spokesperson for the DCCA said the DCCA said not all zone applications have been submitted to it was difficult to say how much competition Carbondale has. However, the spokesperson said he expected there to be a large number of applicants.

There are currently 68 established enterprise zones in Illinois including ones in the Southern Illinois communities of Mount Vernon, West Frankfort and Mount Carmel.

Carbondale will file for a joint application with Murphysboro, Jackson County and the Southern Illinois Airport.

Hoffner said the DCCA indicated that Carbondale's chances of obtaining a "certificate for an enterprise zone would be enhanced if we submit a joint application."

The areas within Carbondale that would be considered in the zone include the downtown area west of University Avenue and north on U.S. Route 51 as far as the two industrial parks.

LAROMA'S PIZZA

Weekend Specials Friday thru Sunday

ONE 16" 1 ITEM PIZZA
2 QUARTS PEPSI $9.00
2. MEDIUM 1 ITEM PIZZAS
2 QUARTS SODA $11.50
3. FAMILY PLEASER. ONE 16"
1 ITEM PIZZA LARGE SALAD
2 QUARTS PEPSI $10.50

NOT GOOD W/ ANY OTHER SPECIAL
DELIVERY PICK-UP EAT IN

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CHEATING, from Page 1

student or when the department chair recommends the case be dropped.

Denise E. Gale, associate legal counsel for the University, said a failing grade is one of the possible sanctions provided by the code, which can be imposed upon a stu-
dent found guilty of academic dishonesty.

However, Gale said the imposition of punitive sanctions on stu-
dents has not been found guilty is consistent with the pro-
tections guaranteed by the code.

"Before the student is found guilty, the charge of academic dis-
honesty is only an alleged violation (of the code). Punitive measures should not be carried out simply on allegations. This violates the word-
ing of the code," Gale said.

Varol stated in the letter addressed to Faculty Senate President Donald D. Paige that he and the faculty members of the computer science department "believe that the Student Conduct Code of the University is defec-
tive...and interferes with the right of a faculty member to assign a grade. We kindly ask that the Faculty Senate consider this issue and propose or take appropriate actions."

Varol's letter states that instruc-
tors are "experts in the field" that they deal with and are therefore "best qualified to recognize plagia-
"nism," especially in difficult technical areas.

"Under current procedures, it would appear that such expert opinion has no weight until the matter is adjudicated at the dean's level by a committee of non-experts," according to the letter.

Varol disagreed with the code's provisions, which provides that a student accused of academic dis-
honesty may not be penalized until after judicial proceedings have concluded.

Paige said the matter would have to be studied very closely before the Faculty Senate would decide on the matter.

"This faculty member (Varol) wants us to look at the specifics of the code, but (Faculty) Senate can't do anything in violation of the (Student Conduct) Code," Paige said. "We'll have to look at the information available and figure out what exactly is going on. I don't foresee any major changes. It's mainly a reaction to one specific case.

See CHEATING, Page 11
Frozen eggs prize in custody decision

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge ruled Thursday frozen embryos are human life and awarded a divorced couple’s seven eggs to the woman in a landmark case, giving her the rights to a "test-tube baby" against her ex-husband's wishes.

Medical ethicists said the ruling by Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young is the first to accord the protection of human life to fertilized eggs created through in vitro fertilization.

Young awarded temporary custody of the seven embryos to Mary Sue Davis so that she can implant them into her womb. He said he would rule on final custody, child support and visitation rights for the father, James Davis. Davis is Mary Sue Davis’ ex-husband.

"Human embryos are not property," the judge ruled. "Human life begins at conception. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have produced human beings in vitro, to be known as their child or children."

The Davises made the embryos through the in vitro fertilization program at a Knoxville fertility center last year before deciding to divorce. The eggs now are held at the center in frozen storage.

Mary Davis, 29 and husband, referred to the embryos as "my babies" during the trial. She said the eggs are human life even if formed in a laboratory dish, and may represent her last chance to become pregnant.

Junior Davis, 30, contended the embryos are mere tissue and their use would force him into an unwanted fatherhood. He wanted the eggs kept frozen indefinitely until he and his wife both agreed on their use.

Junior Davis promised to appeal Thursday’s ruling to the Tennessee Court of Appeals within 30 days.

"I still do not feel that these embryos are human," he told reporters. "They have the potential for life but they are just generic material. But if she gets pregnant, I will do everything I can to be the best father I can. I will fight to the highest court to get visitation rights."

Mary Davis was not immediately available but her lawyer, William Slate, contended, "This is a good day and she is quite happy. Mary knows it's not over but this is the first positive step in a long time."

The unprosecuted trial Aug. 7 to 10 focused the nation’s attention on the moral dilemma posed by in vitro fertilization. The nation’s population of frozen embryos exceeds 4,000 but no state has established rules for their handling or disposition.

Young’s ruling appeared to go against the prevailing view of medical ethicists in this country. A UPI survey of the Ethics Committee of the American Fertility Society this week found five members supporting Junior Davis and two favoring Mary Davis.

The 64-year-old woman was approached by two younger females, who convinced her to forest $4,000 in good-faith money, to receive a larger amount in return, police said.

The suspects didn’t return with the money and the loss was about $4,000, police said.

Police describe the second suspect as a black female, 30 to 40 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall weighing 120 pounds with straight black hair. She was last seen wearing a white jacket and white pants.

Police describe the second suspect as a white female, 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall weighing 200 pounds with medium brown hair. She was last seen wearing an aqua blue turtle neck sweater and a black jumpsuit.

Police encourage people to be particularly careful when approached by strangers.

Bluegrass performance scheduled

John A. Logan College will present the Special Consensus Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Special Consensus presents a repertoire that includes traditional bluegrass standards — songs by Flatt and Scruggs, Bill Monroe, Jim and Jesse to name a few — original compositions such as "Rusty Railroad Track" and "Lone Star" and songs by contemporary artists from other musical genres such as the Allman Brothers’ "Ramblin’ Man," Merle Haggard’s "Ramblin’ Fever," and George Jones’ "I Died Myself Awake."

According to the Chicago Tribune, Special Consensus is truly outstanding and versatile.

The Special Consensus is a four-person bluegrass band that has been performing in the Midwest since 1975.

For more information and reservations call the John A. Logan Box Office at 549-7335.

The American Tap

The Only Saluki Sports Bar

"Rockin Tommy B" D.J. Show 9-close

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The Women’s Center

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Nonjudgemental, supportive volunteers needed.

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A safe refuge for woman and their children who are physically and/or emotionally abused.

Domestic violence Counseling. Orders of protection. Temporary housing.

FRIDAY

8:00pm D.J. Show $3.25 Pitchers

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GO DAWGS! BEAT MURRAY STATE!

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"Rockin Tommy B" D.J. Show 9-close

GO DAWGS! BEAT MURRAY STATE!
NORML conducts election; president sets ground rules

By Jeanne Blickler
Staff Writer

After the election of officers for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML's newly-elected president set down ground rules for conduct at meetings.

"Don't bring or smoke dope at meetings. Don't carry. Don't do it. Be cool about it," Kirsten Bonde, NORML president-elect, said.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the group took its first step to becoming a registered student organization.

After reading over the draft of the proposed constitution, officers were elected to hold the positions required by the Office of Student Development for becoming an RSO.

"NORML is trying to get legitimacy. We're organizing, not partying."

—Marcus Besser

The requirements of the constitution included information such as the name of the organization and the meeting times.

"We got a lot of the little things out of the way at the meeting," Bonde, a sophomore in anthropology, said.

Trey Herb, senior in television, was elected vice president. Joe Goldbrey, freshman with an undeclared major, was elected as treasurer and Dana Heiser, sophomore in anthropology, was elected secretary.

NORML's former president expressed the importance of the group's legitimacy. Marcus Besser, NORML president since 1987, spoke to the crowd of more than 150 NORML supporters on the Shryock Auditorium stage.

"There will be no smoke druming at meetings," Besser said. "NORML is trying to get legitimacy. We're organizing, not partying."

"We wrote this constitution to submit to the Undergraduate Student Government for their approval," Besser said.

Bonde said that NORML's constitution could not be submitted to the Office of Student Development yet. "We will be submitting our constitution to USG as soon as we have a faculty adviser," she said.

Bonde also expressed concern at the lack of African-American students at use meetings. "It's bothering me personally," she said. "I want a racially unbiased group.

"The war on drugs is a racist war," Bonde said. "African-Americans should be concerned because they are a major target in this war."

Bonde, a transfer student from the University of Illinois-Champaign, said STL's NORML chapter is much larger and more active than that of the University of Illinois.

"I'm really happy with the community response to what we're trying to do," Bonde said. "Everything has been very positive."

Carbondale's 20th Annual Yard Sale & Auction

Delicious Barbecues

Hot Dogs and more at the Chamber refreshment stand.

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Rain Date

Sun. Sept. 24th

Carbondale's 20th Annual Yard Sale & Auction

Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Rain Date

Sun. Sept. 24th

YARD SALE

400 BOOTHS

Both space available

540-2166

Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1985, Page 9
METROPOLIS (UPI) — Rita Nitz was convicted of murder Thursday for helping her former husband kill and decapitate a 23-year-old MurphyJones man in the spring of last year.

It took the Massoc County jury about seven and a half hours to reach its verdict. The trial was moved to Metropolis from Williamson County on a change of venue.

Defense Attorney Robert Drew said he was "extremely disappoint- ed" and added Nitz was upset and distraught.

"I'll be in my own personal jail as long as Rita Nitz is in here," Drew said. "I don't believe for a minute she's guilty of murder," Drew said, adding he would Appeals the verdict.

Prosecutor Charles Garnati said he had not decided what sentence he would ask for but indicated it would result in a long prison term and life. Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Bush agrees U.S.-Soviet summit needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said he and President Bush concluded at the White House Thursday that "a summit is necessary" and he and Secretary of State James Baker may set the date at talks in Angola.

"Give me a couple of days," said Baker, who hailed a marked improvement in superpower relations, said he also expects a summit meeting between Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to be set after the discussions in Angola and that he believed it is the United States' turn to host the gathering.

The last U.S.-Soviet summit was in Moscow in late May and early June, 1988, when Gorbachev welcomed President Reagan to Red Square and the two leaders formalized the unprecedented Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Declaring that arms control is the most important item on the superpower agenda, Shevardnadze responded to a flurry of questions by saying: "There are some sensitive parts; that we do not discuss. I will just say that certain suggestions have been made that do require serious discussion.

"There have been some such suggestions on the American side and we certainly have not come here empty-handed."
CHEATING, on Page 7

Gale said she thought Jackson was acting in the best interests of the students who he assigned them incomplete grades.

"It is my understanding that the students were given failing grades before their case could be heard. I think he (Jackson) was just trying to change the students were given the rights, and protections the code provides," Gale said.

Varol comends in the letter that she believes the instructor's position of reviewing or modifying the code, "but I feel he does this appropriately, but the instructor does not have the right to act on what he perceives to be academic misconduct without the adjudicating process.

"The instructor can think something on the basis of their (the student) classroom performance, but an allegation (of academic misconduct) is another matter entirely," Gale said.

Gale said what Ward suggested would have to be a policy change, but while the current conduct code is of concern, the student has fall rights to the adjudicating process.

Varol said he believed a majority of faculty members "have a right and continue to violate the code in this manner" and the code should be amended to protect faculty rights.

In his letter, Clarke disagreed with Ward, saying the code as a "necessary safeguard" of students' academic rights that should remain intact.

"This (the code) procedure protects the student. The office has always advocated adhering strictly to the code which states, the student gets a fair hearing, at the proper level of evidence, and the penalty is imposed," Clarke said.

"The letter seems to imply the adjudication of these cases be relegated to the departmental level, but the sanctions behind this (the specific functions made in the code) is the student would be more likely to get an unbiased review from the dean of the college than the colleagues of the faculty member involved," the letter stated.

Bill Hall, SIU-C Trustee, said he felt students should be consulted before any changes to the code were discussed.

"The department chair (of computer science) wants the Faculty Senate to, in effect, lift the provisions of the Student Conduct Code," Hall said. "This concerns me because there is no immediate need to suspend this judiciary process which safeguards the rights of the student. I would hope the Faculty Senate would, in no way, alter the code without at least consulting the students."

Jackson said the issue boiled down to a clash of individual rights: the rights of the student versus the rights and the powers of the instructor.

Student Conduct Code

The Student Conduct Code states "any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint within 20 days of discovery of an alleged violation of the code.

According to the code, the department chair will make a preliminary review of the complaint. The code states if there are no grounds for disciplinary charges, the complaints will be dismissed.

To proceed, a written request must be submitted within 10 days of the receipt of the modification.

The code has two sections of violations: acts of social misconduct and acts of academic dishonesty.

Academic dishonesty is defined as:

- plagiarism;
- preparing work for another that is to be used as that person's work;
- knowingly or willfully falsifying, fabricating scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research;
- knowingly furnishing false information to a University official.

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- knowingly furnishing false information to a University official.

Along with this, the code also requires the student to be apprised of all the evidence.

- Not expelled if there is evidence which may be self-incriminating;
- Receive a written decision specifying judicial actions;
- Appeal the decision;
- The student also has the right to:
- Advisory assistance, from anyone not principally involved in the advisor, who may only serve in an advisory role during the proceedings;
- An open or closed hearing;
- Witnesses to testify on his or her behalf;
- A preference to a hearing before a judicial board or the dean or his or her designee.

Fish exhibit will open Saturday

By Katherine Lydon

Fish exhibit will open Saturday

Absolutely Fish!, a group exhibition of two- and three-dimensional fish imagery, will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Vorgate Gallery, Allyn Building.

At the opening, hours d'oeuvres and wine will be served, and fishes in the Wood, a local group that performs anything from country to pop and is currently working on some fish songs, will provide entertainment.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Monday and closing Oct. 3.

Faculty, graduate students and undergraduates from the University, as well as other schools, will present their works.

According to Steve Hudson, graduate student in the School of Art and Design, the work of a Providence resident will be displayed.

"I'm Ward, graduate student in the School of Art and Design, and we [Ward and Hudson] noticed that a lot of people were using fish. It was like a disease."

According to Ward, there are not enough group shows, and because of the fish epidemic, the fish would seem natural. "Everyone already fish."

Hudson and Ward agree that the show is more fun than serious.
South African cabinet set in place, political unrest continues to grow

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk's government was sworn into office Thursday as police blocked two demonstrations against white minority rule and more than 780 whites said they would boycott the military draft to protest it.

At least 36 students and teachers were arrested during a protest in Durban and Johannesburg riot police prevented students from marching on a nearby police station to protest the detention of four students.

De Klerk's 17-member Cabinet was sworn into office a day after the 55-year-old De Klerk took the oath of office and renewed his pledge to implement sweeping reforms in the country's apartheid laws to share national power with the black majority for the first time.

Among those who took the oath of office in the capitol, Pretoria, was De Klerk's loyal ally, Gerrit Viljoen, named chief representaive for planned negotiations with black leaders on a new constitution.

In the Indian Ocean port city of Durban, riot police broke up a march by 400 students and teachers and arrested 38 people, including three teachers.

Major Charles du Toit, Durban police spokesman, said the protest was illegal under a 3-year-old state of emergency because no court permission was given.

China: Economic measures hurting industrial production

BEIJING (UPI) — An internal government report acknowledges that nationwide austerity measures undertaken last year to rein in China's economy are hurting industrial production and economic efficiency, Chinese sources said Thursday.

The report by the State Planning Commission — the government economic planning agency — described the slowing economy plagued by shortages of power and raw materials, niggling inflation and a credit squeeze.

In separate evidence of the analysis, the semi-official China News Service Wednesday reported that large numbers of state-run enterprises in the southern province of Guangdong either have stopped production or are running at half capacity.

The report cited steeply rising prices of raw materials, a severe shortage of currency for operations and an attempt to cut back on production to reduce losses.
By Carrie Pomeroy

John A. Logan College has received $110,000 from the Illinois State Board of Education's Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education for a project focusing on the disadvantaged.

The objective is to enhance opportunities for individual vocational education so as to discourage public dependency while focusing on ways to expand and meet the needs of its community.

Areas of instruction are in data entry as well as nutrition, child care, bookkeeping, job seeking, and budgeting and safety.

- Correction -

The Database Dating Inc. advertisement that appeared on Wed., Sept. 25 in the DE contained an erroneous error. The ad should have read:

Database Dating Inc.
Box 2074 Carbondale
Find that special someone that is compatible for you. Write to Database for your personality questionnaire now.

You will receive two computer generated phone numbers for $15.00.

We apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have caused.

John A. Logan granted $110,000

John A. Logan College has received $110,000 from the Illinois State Board of Education's Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education for a project focusing on the disadvantaged.

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Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

For Sale:

- Apartments
- Cars & Trucks
- For Rent
- Furniture
- Home Goods
- Jacobs
- Sports & Games
- Used Items

For Rent:

- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Other

For Sale:

- Antiques
- Books
- Cameras
- Computers
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Miscellaneous

Help Wanted:

- Babysitting
- House Cleaning
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For Sale:

Service Offered:

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Classified Display Advertising

Classified Advertising Rates

$3.00 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 5 days prior to publication

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$1.00 for each additional inch
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Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for errors that one day's classified insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors as the first day they appear errors not the fault of the advertiser which is the value of the advertisement may be refunded.

All classified advertising must be presented before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will not go in the following day's edition. Misspelled classified advertisement must be paid an advance for before those accounts will be established. 24 hour charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A SERVICE charge of $1.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check missed to the Daily Egyptian supplied by the advertiser. Cash or cashiers check of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertisers submitting in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds are subject to approval, and may be rejected in any time.

The Daily Egyptian accepts no liability for any agreement between customers and advertisers.
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1982 HONDA 750K, new tires, acc. cond. must sell $500 Coll.

5-10-89

511-6422

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1982 YAMASA SPECIAL. Special mid-size home. This home and neighboring 2 beds. $2000. For quick sale only

511-6422

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149-50 2 BDRM W/ WASH/Dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, hot water, rent $300. Call

511-6422

Antiques

AUCTION SAT SEP 22 2pm, Pool Rd. & County Rd. 252.

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The D.E. Classified

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The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1989
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2 BDRM Apt. has a 1 bed, 1 bath, very clean, new appliances, kitchen, heat, AC, pool, washer, dryer, and storage space. 

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LEASE: 317 2nd St. 4 br, 2 bath, 1/2 mile from campus, 5 BRNT 5/1. 

CARETAKER NEEDED: Live-in help wanted. Contact for details. 

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2 BDRM Apt. has a 1 bed, 1 bath, very clean, new appliances, kitchen, heat, AC, pool, washer, dryer, and storage space.
briefs

student council for exceptional children will meet at 2 p.m. today at 605 w. freeman. everybody interested is invited. for further information, call the special education office, 453-3121, or fred l. rock in the baptismal student center.

society of professional journalists will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in communications room 1211.

community development graduate student association will hold its first in a series of community development seminars at 4:30 p.m. today in quality room 107. guest speaker bob pauls, will discuss his experiences as a mexican correspondent. everyone is invited to attend.

non-traditional students services terra firma socializer will meet at 5 p.m. friday at the placid noisy restaurant. for further information, call 453-2892.

cyprot student association will meet at 7 tonight in the student center ohio room.

mega-life baptist student ministry will meet at 7 tonight at the baptist student center auditorium. for further information, call 529-3552.

shawnee group sierra club will hold its first outing saturday at pound hollow recreation area and kim rock trail. the trip will leave at 8 a.m. at first national bank parking lot and carpool for the drive. bring lunch and drinking water. expect to return by late afternoon.

black law students association invites all black graduates to a potluck picnic at 2 p.m. today at evergreen park.

canterbury fellowship the episcopal student group will meet at 4 p.m. saturday at the st. mary's episcopal church parish hall. the program will be the movie "saving grace" with a discussion.

free international fair will be held saturday at the baptist student center auditorium. the program will include a potluck dinner brought by american students and presentations given by international students representing their countries. for an evening of sharing, new friends, fellowship and fine diners, all are encouraged to attend and bring a friend. for additional information, call 529-3552.

carbondale unitarian fellowship will hold worship services at 10 a.m. sunday at the unitarian fellowships, 301 w. elm. elizabeth eames will speak on "standing up for women in the university."

regional association of concerned environmentalist will meet at 7 p.m. saturday at the black diamond ranch, 2 miles north of highway 146 on highway 127 in southern illinois. this strategy meeting will cover issues such as protecting the shawnee national forest and trail of tears state forest from excessive hardwood cutting. the black diamond is also hosting a mule show on saturday and sunday.

r.l.d.s. liahona will hold a college student picnic at 5 p.m. sunday. for more information and location, call stephanie at 529-4599 or marian at 684-6702.

marketing research department of the american marketing association will meet at 7 p.m. saturday in front of the ama office.

sales department of the american marketing association will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. sunday in front of the ama office.

every tuesday a free inter-episcopal folk singer dakota sad clifford and earth first organizer roger feublesdine, in a musical performance about women's, guaranteed to entertain, educate, and inspire. the show will be held at 7 p.m. wednesday at the unitarian fellowship, 301 w. elm admission is $3.00.

homecoming parade applications are now available from the student programing council. in celebration of the wizard of oz's 50th anniversary, the homecoming theme is "there's no place like home." all interested in participating in the parade call 536-3393 for applications.

s.i.u. skydivers will be jumping this weekend. anyone interested should call 549-2137.

motorcycle rider program will offer free courses at the safety center beginning october 6. for registration or further information, please contact the motorcycle rider program at 453-2877.

registration closes september 29 for the american college testing program to be given october 28. for further information, call 536-3303.

free pepsi with any lunch combo including soup, eggroll, and fried rice. $1.99 off good through 10-15-89.
More than one of the local girls saw herself as the Lawn Queen.

Right, Boris. I understand things are rough in Moscow.

I'll see what I can do—I'll ask the Chief.

It's our Moscow correspondent. Can we fix him some toilet paper?

We're going to have a surprise party. Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! And you can't have a surprise party unless you surprise somebody. Can you surprise me? Can you surprise me?

More than one of the local girls saw herself as the Lawn Queen.
GOLFER, from Page 20

"My grandfather was the only one in the family who really played. He played all the time. He wanted me to give it a try," Cowen said.

As it turned out, the younger Cowen was "hooked." Golf seemed to be more of a challenge, something you could go out and do without a lot of preparation," he said. Cowen began playing organized golf at Aurora Central High School, naming a spot on the varsity team for all four years. He went to the Class A state tournament his junior and senior years, finishing 12th and fourth respectively.

SIU-C actively recruited Cowen but he already had enrolled for classes at Midland University when he decided to visit the SIU-C campus.

"I realized I liked the school. The coach (Darren Vaughn) who was here prior to Lew had recruited me, I thought it would be a great place to go to college," he said.

During his freshman year at SIU-C, he found out college competition was on a higher level than high school.

"In high school, you might be one of the better players on the team," Cowen said. "When I came to SIU as a freshman I found there were 12 other players. I thought I couldn’t take anything for granted.

Cowen made his way into some last-season tournaments during his freshman year and carried a 78.3 stroke average per round during his sophomore year. He tied for fifth in the state tournament to pick up the stack with his putting and chipping. When he graduates with a recreation degree, Cowen plans to apply for an assistant pro position in the Chicago area. This eventually will lead to a head professional position when he attends another year or so of business college. He also plans to attend a mini-tour for a short while to see what he can do on the pro-circuit.

Undefeated softballers to play at Illinois Central

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The 10-0 Saluki softball team will try to maintain its perfect record this weekend as it travels to East Peoria for the Illinois Central Tournament. The Salukis will start round robin play with the potential of playing six games if the team advances the final bracket.

Five teams, including Northern Illinois (4-4), Illinois State (3-1), Illinois Central College (3-3), Bradley (0-0) also will compete in the tournament.

"Indiana State finished second in conference play last year, Illinois Central had the best overall record last year, and Ball State also had a good season. There should be a little more competition this year," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The team had some bumps and bruises from last week’s tournament at Aurora. Senior and first baseman Sherry Taylor missed the team’s last game because of a bruise to her nose from a collision with a player. Senior pitcher and shortstop Valerie Rasmussen also was injured.

"I don’t know if she’ll be ready for the challenge. They know what it takes to win and we’ve discussed this. We can’t slack off one bit. We need to go back out there and come on just as hard as we can play. We are not guaranteed of any wins," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said that the key to success is the batting lineup.

"If your lead-off hitter starts the game with a triple, then that really gets some- thing going in the lineup. All of the girls can hit and if I shufled up the order I don’t think it would make that much difference. We’ve been starting off with Shannon Taylor but Collene Holloway could easily be a lead-off hitter. But why mess with it if it’s working? Shelly Gibbs has led the team with her consistency. She has made just one error in clutch situations. She does a great job out on the field in taking charge and coaching the players. That’s what we need.

"What we need to do is take it game by game. They are good players, they want to win," Brechtelsbauer said.
Hart, Smith not too worried about GPSC football vote

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Neither Athletic Director Jim Hart nor Kevin Smith are worried about the Graduate and Professional Student Council's resolution to drop football at SIU.

The GPSC passed the resolution by a vote of 23-15 Wednesday in support of Anthropology Professor Jerome Handler's attempt to have the sport eliminated from the University. Handler is currently doing research at Harvard University.

"I don't think there is anything to be concerned about," Hart said. "They can have their vote but football is going to be here for awhile."

"I'm not worried about the issue of dropping football is dead but the vote only keeps the issue stirred up."

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee is officially studying the issue. Hart said, "Let's wait for that."

Smith said he had not given the issue much thought.

"We already know where we are going with this program," Smith said.

Brakins has been named the All-Tournament Team two out of the last three invitations the Salukis have been in. Brakins achieved the honor of making All-Tournament Team last weekend at the Georgetown Invitational.

"With my team, I can never predict how they are going to play. I think today's practice will tell me a lot about tonight," Hagemeyer said.

Hagemeyer said the team has a lot of work to do after the game against St. Louis. Even though they won the match, she said they were not consistent from play to play and game to game.

"I hope that they play better, more consistent, more intense. They need to get into their own flow of the game instead of starting and stopping and waiting to see what the other team does. I hope we come out and play the way we are supposed to."

"Since we worked on passing (in the last practice) and we didn't pass very well (in the game), we are going to work on passing again and hope it improves. We're also going to try to work out a few things in our blocking that have hurt us," Hagemeyer said.

She also said her team wasn't blocking in the right spots. "The outside hitters are not setting in the right spot. We definitely need to work on our right side defense."

"We need to go out there and play strong in the first game. We need to be consistent and believe in ourselves," Hagemeyer said.

Talking About Sex
Here's your chance to ask the opposite sex questions you have been afraid to ask. Come join us in an informal discussion on sexuality.
Bring your questions.

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7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Build Your Own Tacos!

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DATE: SEPTEMBER 22, 9:30AM-4:30PM
LOCATION: SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D
Murray State next on ‘tougher’ slate

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

When the Salukis travel to Murray, Ky., to play the 15th-ranked Murray State Racers this Saturday, the Salukis will begin the toughest three weeks in Division I-AA, Head Coach Bob Smith said.

"There is nobody in the country at I-AA playing a tougher schedule over the next three weeks," Smith said. "But when it over we will be a better football team.

After facing the Racers, the Salukis travel to No. 8 Arkansas State, Sept. 30 and then the Illinois Oct. 7 to visit Division I-A Northern Illinois University.

Before the Salukis can look to the future, the team has to get past Murray State and Head Coach Mike Mahoney, who Smith has faced before as head coach at Southeast Missouri State. Smith coached at SEMO from 1984-87.

There won't be any tricking one into thinking this will be a breeze to nose football game.

Mahoney is worried Smith and Phil Meyer, offensive line coach, have seen the Racers enough to know how to prepare.

"Sometimes we can fool some people with our defense," Mahoney said. "But they know us. I expect this game to be very physical."

In order to beat the Racers the Salukis will have to concentrate on two areas of their game, Smith said.

"We will have to win up front on Hart, Smith comment on GPCS vote

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both sides of the ball," Smith said. "We need to develop a pass rush and do a good job protecting our passer.

Since Smith has competed against the Racers he said they have had exceptional specialty teams.

"Every time I have been involved in a game with Murray they have come close to blocking a field goal or punt or returning a punt or kickoff for a touchdown," Smith said. "We have upped our emphasis in these areas."

Mahoney said a large part of the Racer game plan revolves around running back Darnell Crews.

"We spend more time on our specialty teams than 90 percent of the teams in the country," Mahoney said. "We have a sign leading out from our locker room to its importance. Special teams make the difference."

"One of our goals is to block one kick a game," Mahoney said.

Smith is also worried about Murray State's senior quarterback Michael Proctor, who Smith likened to Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham.

Proctor threw for a career-high 331 yards at McAndrew Stadium in a 28-21 Saluki win.

In his first three years, Proctor has rushed for 515 yards and seven touchdowns. Mostly a passer, Proctor has four touchdowns and nine touchdowns with seven interceptions.

Mahoney said Proctor statistics against the Salukis are deceptive.

"They (the Salukis) showed last week the key could be with our defense and I think we proven we can move it," Mahoney said. "The defensive team that we allow the other team will not move the ball will win."

Salukis not making the trip this week because of injuries are senior running back Chuck Harmeke and linebacker Tyrone Johnson and Darnell Crews.

"We would like Hart to come back at full speed," Smith said. "We usually depend on him (Harmeke) when Le will be ready."

The game this week had originally been to be played in Evansville, Ind., but the date was changed to 7:30 p.m. but had to be changed to 2:30 p.m. because of difficulty in repairing Murray State's lighting system.

Men harriers look to improve in upcoming Kentucky meet

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team will be part of a 16-team field in the season's first meet this Saturday morning in Lexington. The Salukis will be one of the Salukis' first meet of the season to Kansas, 15-46, on Sept. 5.

"We have had a real good training week and I have been impressed with the way the team has looked," Head Coach Bill Cornell said. "We have been progressing smoothly. This is the first time we have broken the humid weather has been a big key."

SIU-C will challenge defending champ Kentucky's Robert Kennedy was the NCAA national champion as a freshman last season. Kentucky, ranked eighth in the nation last year, also will compete Saturday.

The Salukas finished 15th out of 10 teams last year at Lexington.

"We want to finish as close to the top as we can," Cornell said. "But that's always our goal, of course."

SIU-C will once again be without their senior team captain David Beauchem.

Beauchem was declared temporarily ineligible by the NCAA before the Kansas meet. During his cross country and red-shirt football careers he had been a strong running threat. The time, cross country runners could run as red-shirts if they weren't involved with the football team.

Since then, the NCAA has changed their bylaws, saying no red-shirt runner can participate in any race. The rule change took place two years ago.

"I am expecting a ruling from the NCAA Thursday," Cornell said. "How can you possibly punish a red-shirt for a rule in 1987?"

Sophomore Vaughan Harry was the Salukas' top finisher in the loss to Kansas. Harry finished sixth with a time of 25:55.8. Mark Stuart, also a sophomore, was seventh with a time of 26:01.8 on the five-mile course.

Cornell said he will take seven of the Salukas this weekend. Joining Harry and Stuart will be freshman Greg Diehl, sophomore Paul Burkinshaw, sophomore Mike Danner, junior Mike Kasner and freshman Steve Day.

"I think we should be ready for a good performance Saturday," Cornell said.

Cubs whip Philadelphia

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The last time the Saluki volleyball team took first place in an away tournament was the Missouri Invitational in the fall of 1982. In the past two tournaments, under first-year coach Greg Proctor has a good chance to improve on their feet. We should be surprised by no surprises this weekend. The teams are good, its pretty simple. Eastern Michigan lost to Kentucky in five, and Kentucky's ranked in the top ten. The fifth game was 13-12. They have a senior starting lineup. So I think they will be good.

"Boiling Green has played well but too much was left to the first part of the season. They also, I am pretty sure are not that bad. I expect everyone to match we play this weekend is going to be tough," Hagemeier said.

She said the team's starting lineup usually depends on individuals play in the practice before taking this chance.

Senior golfer Mike Cowen chips onto the green Thursday afternoon at the Jacksonville Country Club. Cowen a reared 76.5 strokes per round last season.

Senior golfer reflects on career as Saluki

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

For senior Mike Cowen, golf has opened doors and opportunities. Now it will help provide a steady income for the future. The Montgomery native has been a career in the golf business. He has his grandfather to thank for influencing him.

His interest in golf began when he was in eighth grade. Cowen had tried just about every sport available, but none really caught his interest. Then his grandpa suggested he step by the local course for a round of golf.

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