9-25-1989

The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1989
Volume 75, Issue 209

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1989 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1989 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Poshard bill would cut acid rain level
By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer
Carolyn Poshard, D-Ill., said Friday she is pushing an acid rain bill which would reduce acid rain levels without destroying the Illinois coal industry.

Speaking at the University Coal Research Center in Carterville, Poshard said her bill recognizes the need for cleaner air, a driving coal industry based on clean coal technology and the potential that both are possible without sacrificing either one.

Poshard's bill sets a 10-year timeframe for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions in Illinois coal.

"Seven or eight states which have the high sulfur coal should not bear the entire burden," Poshard said.

The bill would require sulfur dioxide emissions to be 10 million tons below 1980 levels, achieved in two phases.

President George Bush has submitted a comprehensive clean air bill to Congress that would place the burden of cutting down acid rain levels on states that produce coal with high sulfur concentrations.

The most common theory on the origins of acid rain is that it is originating when burning coal releases sulfur dioxide emissions into the air.

These high-volume acid particles enter the air and return to the ground as acid rain.

Coal containing a naturally high sulfur content, therefore, is more likely to be the cause of acid rain.

The president's proposal singles out the states, including Illinois, who have some of the highest-sulfur coal to pay for reducing acid rain.

Bush's acid rain proposal calls for a 10-million-ton reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions by the year 2000. If enacted, 50 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions would be reduced.

Jerry Jones, United Mine Workers of America District 12 leader, said the president's proposal "pales a serious threat to Illinois mining industry."

"We (UMWA) are planning lobbying efforts at least to get our side of the argument in," he said.

Jones estimated that 6,500 miners would be out of a job if Bush's plan was implemented.

City gets final OK for couple
By Lisa Miller Staff Writer
Carbondale received final approval Friday from the Illinois Department of Transportation to complete the controversial east-west couple.

Jim Zammens, spokesman for IDOT's District 9 office, said the planning stage for the couple over and the final "design has been approved by our Springfield office."

The completed couple will change the two-way section of West Walnut Street into a one-way segment of Illinois 13, in order to control traffic congestion in Carbondale.

However, IDOT is still in the process of negotiating deals with property owners who are selling land to be used as part of the couple.

Property owners who feel they are not getting a fair price for their property may have the right to a court hearing, Jack Martell, an engineer working on the couple, said.

Martell said if there are no major roadblocks, the construction bids will be advertised by February and construction should start soon afterward.

The couple was approved 4-1 by the City Council in November of 1988. Councilman Keith Tuxhorn was the only council member to vote against the couple because he said there was widespread support from the city's for a bypass on Illinois 13 North.

Tuxhorn said he had strong reason to believe that the state would grant the city the funding for the bypass of the council word against having the couple.

There was additional opposition to the couple from the See COUPLE, Page 5

Annual COBA telefund drive surpasses goal
By Sean Hannigan Staff Writer
The College of Business and Administration could collect a record $50,000 during their annual telefund drive.

Thursday night, COBA surpassed its goal of $45,000, Sunday, morning.

"If we can do that every year, now, we'll be in great shape," Chancellor said. About 6,000 alumni will be contacted.

"They are people we've called six times. We try hard to reach them," she said.

Fournier credited the hard work by volunteers, but said paid callers

Carleston struggles to recover after Hugo
By Carrie Pomeroy Staff Writer
Two engineering professors are working on artificial neural network projects that will allow robots and computers to simulate the functions of the human brain.

Artificial neural networks, which originated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, can be trained to simulate brain functions like voice recognition and motor control through the programming of commands through computer algorithms, Assistant Professor Farhad Pourboghrat said.

Pourboghrat is researching a computer system to control their own movements.

Assistant Professor Botros' research involves the programming of a voice recognition system in computers.

"I want to divert from conventional methods for controlling robots," Pourboghrat said.

Pourboghrat said the neural network he is researching "will not only teach its inner process but also improve its behavior.

If we set up this network on computers but has been unable to build the system because neural networks have to be developed available yet.

Computer chips with a large number of neurons are needed to implement his system, he said.

"We can only teach it how to do very simple things. Human ability comes from our large number of neurons," he said.

Pourboghrat, whose three-year-old research project has been funded mostly by the University, said his model will have important practical applications.

"Robots would gain the ability to control their own motions and to learn from its mistakes, he said.

"We can enhance the motion and control of a robot in many areas," he said, including aerospace technology, underwater research and industry, mining, and nuclear technology.

Neural networks give scientists the ability to "make specific machines," Pourboghrat said.

Botros, who has researched artificial neural networks and their See NETWORK, Page 5

Project to simulate man's brain function
By Carrie Pomeroy Staff Writer
"We are working on artificial neural network projects that will allow robots and computers to simulate the function of the human brain," Assistant Professor Farhad Pourboghrat said.

"I want to divert from conventional methods for controlling robots," Pourboghrat said.

"We can only teach it how to do very simple things. Human ability comes from our large number of neurons," he said.

Pourboghrat, whose three-year-old research project has been funded mostly by the University, said his model will have important practical applications.

"Robots would gain the ability to control their own motions and to learn from its mistakes, he said.

"We can enhance the motion and control of a robot in many areas," he said, including aerospace technology, underwater research and industry, mining, and nuclear technology.

Neural networks give scientists the ability to "make specific machines," Pourboghrat said.

Botros, who has researched artificial neural networks and their See NETWORK, Page 5

This Morning
"Black Rain" reviewed
— Page 7
Saluki football drops to 1-3
— Sports 16

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) — The mayor of Charleston issued a nationwide call for help Sunday as the wrecked city struggled to get organized amid the devastation left by Hurricane Hugo.

This is a grand opportunity for members of this community and the rest of the country to help those less fortunate," mayor Joseph Riley said from the roofless city hall as church bells pealed across the historic port city.

As Charleston entered its third day with no electricity, no drinking water and no homes for more than 75,000 people, homes of ragged-looking residents put down their hammers and chain saws and turned into churches for special "Hurricane Hugo" services.

"If we can do that every year, now, we'll be in great shape," mayor said. About 6,000 alumni

"They are people we've called six times. We try hard to reach them," she said.

Fournier credited the hard work by volunteers, but said paid callers

were an asset in surpassing their goal. The college hired 30 student workers at $5 an hour to give them a full staff of callers at all times.

They were working for the National Giving, an organization that works with all colleges running the
Egypt coordinating moves to advance peace with PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Egyptian ambassador to Israel said Sunday Egypt is coordinating its moves to advance the peace process with the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Egypt will not agree to anything that the PLO will not agree," Ambassador Mohammed Badie said in an interview with Israel Radio. "So, we always coordinate and cooperate with PLO. Attempting to advance Israeli-Palestinian talks as a result of PLO participation in the peace process, the ambassador said the PLO did not pose a threat to the security of Israel. "The real military threat against Israel is not from the PLO, but from other Arab countries."

Prince Phillip visits Royal Marines barracks

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Phillip visited the Royal Marines barracks Sunday where a bomb killed 10 military bandmen and said the attack "certainly won't help the IRA win anything." The tour by the Duke of Edinburgh, who is captain-general of the Royal Marines, was his first public appearance since April, when he faced a legal dispute over his career at the Falkland Islands. "I think it's a real tragedy," Phillip told reporters as he arrived in the Royal Marines Barracks, near Dover, at which prayers were said for the casualties of Friday's bombing that was believed to have been caused by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The husband of Queen Elizabeth said he could not understand how anyone could carry out such an attack.

Bush, Latin American leaders address U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Bush, three Latin American heads of state and the chairman of the non-aligned movement will address the opening ceremony of this session of the U.N. General Assembly. For Bush and Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, it will be their debut at the world body grouping 159 nations. But Bush is a familiar figure at the United Nations, where he served as a U.S. ambassador from 1971 to 1973. U.N. officials said delegates to the 44th session will benefit from the improving relationship between Washington and Moscow.

Poll: Public opposes television censorship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of Americans oppose governmental regulation of television programming despite believing the sex and violence portrayed in the medium are harmful, a poll published Sunday said. Respondents surveyed by the Los Angeles Times-Poll said they oppose people — except children — should be allowed to make their own choices. More than half the respondents indicated they oppose religious or social groups trying to pressure advertisers and programmers. They split evenly over their opinion of advertiser and program boycotts by individuals as a way to indicate dissatisfaction.

Security adviser hails U.S.-Soviet progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday that "clearly progress has been made" between the Soviet Union and the United States on arms talks as a result of agreements announced by the two sides in June. "We are in the process of making progress," Scowcroft said. "We've been in this long enough to know how to proceed." The U.S. and Soviet Union have been negotiating for several years to curb one another's nuclear arsenals.

House opens debate on revenue, deficit bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what one Democrat said would be "the crucial week of this Congress," the House opens debate Monday on a revenue and deficit-cutting proposal of the Republican leadership that will cut billions of dollars from Medicare and Social Security, in a two-year period. The proposal includes a $120 billion deficit reduction plan that would cut government programs by $100 billion and increase tax revenues by $20 billion. The measure was praised by President Bush as a "proven plan" for reducing the deficit and increasing the economy's growth. The proposal was introduced by Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, and is expected to be debated for several weeks before a vote.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Reporter gives account of first skydiving outing

By Dale Walker

There were jokes about "the Last Supper" at the dinner table Friday night.

Earlier that day my name had been pulled from a hat containing the names of four reporters who wanted the same assignment: to parachute from an airplane Saturday. I was excited, but not

The SIU Skydivers Club had sponsored their first jump Saturday morning at Hunter Field in Sparta. Classes began as 11 a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m., with a lunch break in between. The class consisted of 21 people who had never made a jump before. In class, we learned how to jump, land and what to do if our parachutes didn't work properly. I paid close attention—very close.

After the classroom instruction, we received some hands-on instruction on how to operate the parachutes and how to leave the plane. We practiced the latter in a plane that was on the ground. We all took turns slowly placing our feet on the step, grabbing hold of the wing strut of the plane and then hanging from the strut until the jump instructor, referred to as the jump master, said, "Look up!

At that point, we were supposed to say, "Dow, go!" because we were supposed to look at a dot on the wing as we let go of the wing strut. We waited for the wind to die down enough for us to be able to make safe jumps. Wind of 20 mph or more will make landing difficult, because the parachutes could pull us along after we had landed.

John Lemming, the instructor, said, "Let's go."

And that's when we were given the go-ahead to begin our jumps. The planes were started and students headed for the sk.

Hung Vu, the photographer who accompanied me, watched beside me on the ground at a minute spot appeared on the side of the plane. "He's on the wing," Vu said, watching through his telephoto lens. Suddenly the spot, actually a person, fell from the plane and was 50 feet up in the air. Within a second the parachute was open. I swallowed.

Slowly the first student sailed down, and then the next, with directions from Dave Verner, the owner of Archway Skydiving Center. Nancy Fuglevo, walked to the banger with her parachute in her hands.

Our plane flew skyward in what seemed to me a very dangerous angle. I was sitting right in front of the door of the small single-engine plane with only one seat.

When the plane flew over the drop site, it was nearly dark. My body was stiff. I made myself relax, but it didn't seem to help. Dan Wright, our jump master, hooked my static line, which would automatically open my main parachute, up to the airplane. Each jumper had a reserve parachute as well.

Our jump master opened the door. "Put your feet on the step," he said, as he looked directly into my eyes. Slowly my feet reached the step. "Get all the way out," he said. I moved myself out of the plane and slid my arms far out on the strut. I took my feet off the step and held on by my hands only now.

There was only one thing left now. I was feeling very strange. "Look up," he said. I remember yelling "dot," just like we were supposed to. And then, for a moment, I was away and there was nothing holding me up. The plane and its noisy engine were a blur.

My chute was pulled open. We were supposed to count to five and then check to see if it was open, but I watched it open. Counting was forgotten, but the parachute had opened correctly. It was about 7,000 feet up and the sun had just set.

The town of Sparta was off in the distance and the ground lay some 3,000 feet below me. City lights were visible and bright for about 20 miles. Above me the stars were already visible.

For a minute, I was all alone, except for the soft fluttering sound of the parachute. The plane and Vu were forgotten. Finally, Verner started directing me down and landed me on my feet.

Students interested in joining the club should contact Dave Aust at 540-2137.

Electrolysis By:
Nancy Henley
Increase Your Personal Confidence
Free Yourself From The Problem Of Unwanted Hair
With Medically Approved Electrolysis.
Facial & Body Hair
Includes Bikini Area
15 Years Experience • Certified Clinical Electrologist
Available Tues & Thurs
Headliners • Eastgate Shopping Center • 457-2612

We're Looking For You!
• Jugglers • Jesters
• Magicians • Singers
• Dancers

To perform in the 13th Annual Madrigal Dinner to be held at the SIU Student Center, December 6th, 7th, 8th, & 9th 1989.
Call Remy Billups at 536-3351 ext. 31, or stop by the Student Center Administration Office for more information.

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1989, Page 5
Bill of Rights debate
good for America

TODAY MARKS the 200th anniversary of the passage of the Bill of Rights by Congress. The Bill of Rights has enjoyed a long and prosperous life that is far from over, and early indications wouldn’t have predicted the same popularity.

In 1787, the U.S. Constitution gave America’s citizens a document, which likes had never been seen before. But initial liberties were still a hope, or unknown dream, of the future.

Thus, the Bill of Rights.

At the time, James Madison, known to us as the Father of the Bill of Rights, believed it would be unnecessary and worthless to government.

For many years after its passage, there were laws that limited it, including the Alien and Sedition Acts, passed seven years after the bill's ratification, which made it a crime to criticize government officials.

The Bill of Rights could have been considered a dormant aspect of American constitutional law. However, the Supreme Court ruled in 1969 that freedom of speech and press under the First Amendment were fundamental enough to be applied to the states. Prior to this, the Bill of Rights did not apply to states.

In the years that followed, the Supreme Court’s role in enlarging the scope and interpretation of the Bill of Rights became more important than ever.

INTERPRETATION OF THE 10 amendments contained in the Bill of Rights became what could be called a more liberal view of what the bill meant. We still see the guarantees under the Bill of Rights enjoyed daily.

Recently, the topic of debate was the flag-burning controversy, which birthed the idea to amend the Bill of Rights, something that has never happened. Still on the lips of many, is the much discussed controversy over the right to bear arms interpreted under the Second Amendment. Capital punishment is a reason for discussion and the debate here for any who claim protection from cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment.

Fuel for argument concerning the Bill of Rights is in debate. People, even the language contained in the First Amendment to the simplicity of the Tenth Amendment, there may be reason for debate.

Debate keeps a nation and its freedoms healthy and tested. Debate is essential for interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

As was mentioned in the DE article, this bill centers around photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe that included homoerotic and sadomasochistic art and a photograph by Andres Serrano that showed footage of a cross submerged in urine.

The photographs was titled “Piss Christ.” Andres said his next work will be a picture of the same cross submerged in semen (I wonder what he will call that work). I’m sure at that time we quit allowing pornography and obscenity to be protected under the guise of art.”

The helms bill cannot be classified as “censorship.” The artist can still produce and show their works. They just don’t have to expect the public to fund it.

I think there are a lot of people that would find the same “artistic” polluting art exhibits with their anti-God, anti-family, anti-morality “art” and having their tax money used to profane it.

— Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes.

Carbondale needs new events

to replace annual Halloween bash

Media guildy of racism by not depicting all races

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board.

Letters are limited to 300 words and should be submitted to the editor by email, mail or inperson.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 247C, 1301 Court St., or via email at dailye@students.illinois.edu. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be reviewed for publication. Submissions must include and full name, school, class, major, organization and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Hugo survivors pack highway searching for ice, fuel, food

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI) — Eighty miles inland from storm-ravaged Charleston, cars with coastal-county license plates line up all day long at five Shell stations and cash registers ring continuously with record sales.

Inhabitants clamoring for ice, fuel and food scurry through the aisles of any store they can find, open as utility trucks, military vehicles and construction equipment move across the island.

The 10-mile stretch of South Carolina Highway 26 between Charleston and Columbia has been isolated for five days for the survivors of Hurricane Hugo.

"On one side we had $93,000 in sales," said Phylis Montgomery, assistant manager of a Chevros gas and convenience store at the I-26 Orangeburg exit. "They're all stacking up on water, gas and ice. Some are talking about hoping they have a home to come back to."

Montgomery said the crowds have been streaming in since the morning after Hugo blew through and "it's never slowed down."

"People knocked out with electricity is the Charleston area, forcing stores and restaurants out of business and making gas stations unable to use their electric pumps."

Up to a half million customers across the state were without power last Saturday, utility officials said, and most coastal communities still had no running water. Those whose water was running were ordered to boil it before drinking because of contamination from ruptured sewer lines.

"This is the closest place outside Charleston that has gas," said Randy Evans, making his second trip to Montgomery to stock up on supplies.

"We waited five hours in Columbia for ice. We came back today for gas, ice and candles," he said, pleased that his red pickup truck was now only third in line from the pump.

A few gas stations were open in Charleston where the owners had managed to find generators, but lines were long, supplies were short and prices were ranging from $2.12 to $5.50 a gallon.

At a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand across the street from the Orangeburg Chevon store, employee Monique Winstead could take a break after the Saturday night dinner rush.

"Usually we have twice as many customers at a time," she said. "Today it's been like 24 to 30 at a time. "I wanted to watch the bucket of chicken. Two 21-piece buckets, it's all been big orders when we usually only have small ones."

Six miles closer to Charleston at an intersection in there, the manager and his wife raced to get the store packed to be re-opened by the time the hinge came in, and 30 cars were waiting in line out front.

Doug Ogle sat outside in an old Datsun 280-Z sports car waiting for his turn to get gas.

"Basically we're all after the necessities of life," said Ogle, a sailor stationed at Charleston Navy Base who was traveling along I-26 looking for provisions.

HURRICANE, from Page 1

Riley said, "And now our goal is to do the best job any city ever did in recovering from it."

The mayor announced that city councilors will meet Monday night emergency session formed a new governmental agency called the Department of Volunteer Labor to coordinate rebuilding efforts and offer aid to the City Hall.

Riley said all 500 residents of the Charleston metro area were still without water and that 300/350 served by the water system could not be certain that their drinking water was safe.

"We're not saying you should shut down your water system if you run the risk of the water being contaminated," he said. "But if you don't think it was contaminated but if it was it would be a terrible thing."

Riley said the city's testing water and should know by noon Monday if people can resume drinking tap water.

The mayor had no estimate on how long electricity would be out.

This is a herculean task, and gotting power back is our top priority," he said. "Hospitals are out first priority and then maintaining the water and sewer system. High that may have been obviously grocery stores and gas stations."

Riley said the city council also passed an ordinance in the Saturday night meeting outlawing the use of any energy, including by entrepreneurs capitalizing on the high demand for scarce commodities.

Several gas stations operating were charging upwards of $5 a gallon.

NETWORK, from Page 1

supplications in voice recognition systems since 1986, said, "This is part of a marathon, by the end of this semester, we'll be able to do that because the National Institute of Standards and Technology has released the standard."

Botros said his system works through extraction of vocal features — which are stored in a computer — and comparing these features with the vocal patterns, he said. Botros said, presently, his system can recognize 50 different voices.

He said the words must be played from tape because the system cannot tolerate the differences in word pronunciation found in normal speech. Words must also be translated very distinctly for the computer to recognize them, he said.

Botros, whose research has been funded by NASA and the National Science Foundation along with University funds, said his model will have important uses.

"Voice recognition in our third hand," he said. When his hands are occupied, voice is the computer's way to control machines and computers, Botros said.

This capability would be especially useful for armless people or objects in the zero grav- ity of a space station, he said.

Botros said the model also could be adapted for people who do not have the use of their hands and legs or who are blind.

Botros said the electrical engineering department is trying to establish a national network research center. He said neural network research is being conducted at universities across the country and he emphasized the importance of this research.

"If a national networks prove to be a good pattern classifiers, they will have a tremendous effect on computers' speed and accuracy," he said.

COUPLE, from Page 1

Carbondale Historic Area Association, which the couple would destroy the historical appearance of the neighborhood that has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1975.

Robert Pauls, president of the historic area association, said he supported having a northern bypass because it would skirt the northern edge of town, instead of running through a historical neighborhood.

When the council voted in 1986 to have the couple, Pauls said he would try to stop his committee by using the city, but a lawsuit never surfaced.

Conciliation John Mills said the "damaging to the historic district has been drastically overemphasized" and he supports the couple.

Larry Meyer, IDOT planning and programming engineer, said the application would be completed by the fall of 1991.
NEW C.D.'s RELEASES

Compact Disc Sale $9.95

and up

- LIMITED TIME ONLY!
- HUNDREDS OF DISCS AT A BLOWOUT PRICE!
- THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN EVERY DAY! ABSOLUTELY

Limit 1 With Coupon
Good thru 10-1-89
In the midst of a slew of action movies and cop-buddy movies, Douglas' character in "Black Rain" is refreshingly watchable, if not original, movie.

Michael Douglas stars as a New York cop who has to take a young American in his lap, just as Japanese police force and potentially stumble into a mob war.

The film has an interesting premise and some eye-catching camera work, but Douglas' character is just too overbearing to be believable.

His partner verbally attacks Internal Affairs investigators in New York, wiss monacle noses and expertly intimidates the mobster all the way to Japan. While Douglas' character is complex, the storyline of the movie seems to be a bit overdone and overacted.

Douglas and Garcia arrive in Japan. The New York cop is unfamiliar with Japan and its culture in general and can't speak enough of the language to order coffee. Despite all this, they run through the movie making unreasonable demands of the Japanese police and pushing their way through the Japanese underworld.

Douglas' character is especially unrealistic. He is frequently being reminded that he has no business or authority in Japan, but continues to interfere with his character's overbearing and overacted.

Douglas' character really doesn't fit into the structure of this movie. What is really annoying is that Douglas gets away with it. The police put up with his behavior, the Japanese he meets take his abuse of their system and culture. His partner allows himself to be dragged from one bad situation to another and the underworld lets Douglas damage it. Why? Just once it would have been nice to have someone tell him "Hey, sit down and shut up."

The characters are annoying, but the storyline and the action are good. The Japanese mob makes for a good villain organization, and their distinction is a pair of New York cops who go wrong. The story is predictable, but never so badly that it ruins the film. There are some good fight scenes, and the body count is nice and high.

As an action film, "Black Rain" isn't bad. It's the little things that get in the way. Douglas' domination of the Japanese police department and the underworld is ridiculous. The ideological discussions about American and Japanese culture are out-of-place. Douglas' love interest (Kate Capshaw, the only American woman in the film) is completely unbelievable. Also, the statement the film makes about American cops and their poor morality is poorly expressed. It's not that Douglas just isn't giving a good performance, it's just that he plays a square peg of a character that doesn't fit into the movie. If his character wasn't so intense and sometimes completely mismatched to the story, "Black Rain" would be an exceptional film. As it is, the movie is just an above-average action flick in a long series of action flicks.
Outbreak of violence kills eight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eight people were killed and five wounded in a weekend outburst of gang violence, including three slain early Sunday by a half-dozen men armed with rifles and pistols, authorities said.

Coletito Perez, 18, Vincent Salazar, 20, and a 17-year-old boy, all of suburban Pomona, were hit in a flurry of rifle and pistol shots fired by three to six gang members, Pomona police Sgt. David Johnson said.

Police found the victims lying wounded on the sidewalk and in the houses, Johnson said.

Salazar and the 17-year-old boy were pronounced dead at the scene of the 2 a.m. attack, Johnson said. Perez died at a hospital.

Detectives named the victims, who had no gang affiliations, had earlier been involved in a disturbance with other Hispanic men at a convenience store near a few blocks away.

"This happened right in the middle of a very nice area and we have a lot of kids who are upset," Johnson said.

About an hour later, a 22-year-old reputed gang member was fatally shot at a hamburger stand in South Los Angeles, Sgt. Thomas Haley said.

"Two suspected gang members walked up to him and shot him in the head," Haley said. The victim, whose name was withheld, died at a hospital. The assailants remained at large.

Earlier, in South Central Los Angeles, Samuel White, 15, was fatally shot as he stood talking with a young man on a street corner in South Central Los Angeles Saturday night, Thomas Jones said.

The shots were fired by three to four men standing east of the intersection, Jones said.

The shooter fled in a car.

Another 15-year-old boy was killed in a shooting at a party in East Los Angeles about 11:10 p.m. Sheriff's deputies said. He died at the Santa Ana Marta Hospital.

Another gang-related shooting killed Jose Ivan Esparza, 19, of Van Nuys. Deputies found him shot dead in his car

The bipartisan commission, established by law as a children's forum, includes 33 members appointed by the president and Congress ranging from actor Bill Cosby to representatives of government, business, education and health care.

"There is this ethic in America about how good we are about our kids — except that we're not,"

—Sen. Jay Rockefeller

Rockefeller, noting that 100 babies die each day in America before their first birthday, said the commissioners going to Chicago — who will not include Cosby — will focus on the topic of "healthy mothers and healthy babies.

They will begin their day with a visit to the neonatal unit of Cook County Hospital and then head to four community-based programs that provide health services to low-income families. In the afternoon, the commission will hold a hearing on topics including babies born with AIDS or addicted to drugs.

The commission will go to Chicago to hold its first in a series of field hearings as part of an effort to prepare a report by March 1991 detailing what government and society must do to improve the health and welfare of children, about one in five of whom now live in poverty.

"We are really doing wrong by our kids in this country. We will not face up to that," Johnson said, "so we have to understand we can no longer be hypocrites about our kids.

There is this ethic in America about how good we are about our kids — except that we're not."

Pomona said.

"If we can get the country ... to hear that, we will respond. I'm convinced of that," he said. "We are still that kind of country."

However, Rockefeller said one obstacle the commission will face is "the present 'chicken' game that the political parties are playing with each other about resources and what's important and what's not.

"This 'chicken' business of each wanting each other out, I'm personally sick of," he said. "I'm sick of the Democratic Party's hypocrisy, the Republican Party's hypocrisy, the president's hypocrisy.

"We have to learn in this country either through tax money ... or personal involvement ... that accepting responsibility in its various forms has to become part of what we do. We used to do that. We have to get back to that."
Cadets rappel Giant City cliffs for annual Army ROTC clinic

By Tony Mancuso  Staff Writer
SIU-C was the host institution for the annual Army ROTC rappelling clinic at Giant City State Park.

Cadets from Southeast Missouri State University also participated in the event.

"The cadets are freshmen to seniors in the ROTC program. Some cadets have never rappelled before," said Cadet Capt. George Frisch, a member of the ROTC Ranger company.

The Rangers are a group of second-year cadets who study additional tactics, have a higher standard of physical fitness, and help out at clinics, such as the one at Giant City.

Frisch said rappelling is a basic skill every soldier needs to know.

"Rappelling allows a soldier to bypass obstacles in order to carry out maneuvers. For instance, a soldier may be in a unit operating in a mountainous environment, where he must bypass large cliffs," Frisch said.

He said soldiers may also learn to rappel out of helicopters, which enables units to drop into areas with a dense population of trees.

Cadets can use their experience when they rappel 34- and 55-foot towers.

"The Army is very safety conscious when it comes to rappelling. Frisch said the soldiers use two ropes, tie their own Swiss seat harnesses which are tied around rappellers' waists and are required to wear helmets at all times.

Frisch said rappelling is also a confidence builder.

"The cadets can overcome their fear of heights, which is important," he said. "These cadets are training to become officers and they have to be able to put aside their fears and look confident so their men, who are looking at them as leaders for example, will do the same thing." ROTC Battalion Commander Eugene Leddin agreed.

"An officer will be taking about 40 men, and he must remain in control. In this army, the officers lead from the front," Leddin said.

Frisch said the cadets will use their experience with heights when they attend advanced training camp next year, at Fort Riley, Kan., where they will be required to rappel 34- and 55-foot towers.

"Some of the cadets will go on to air-assault school, where they will learn to rappel out of helicopters, and others will go on to airborne school, where they will jump and parachute out of airplanes," Frisch said.

Study: Drug arrests up 52 percent in five states over four-year span

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual number of arrests in five states increased 18 percent between 1983 and 1986, with drug offenses among 52 percent over the four years, a Justice Department study showed Sunday. The study by the President's Bureau of Justice Statistics also shows that drug convictions increased 71 percent and jail and prison sentences were up 104 percent between 1983 and 1986 in the five states - California, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"Drug offenses showed the largest growth during the period - arrests increased 52 percent, prosecutions rose by 31 percent, convictions grew by 71 percent and prison and jail sentences were up by 104 percent," the study said.

Of the 1.9 million people arrested on felony charges in the five states, about 29 percent were sentenced to jail or prison terms.

Sixty-two percent of the 1.9 million arrestees ended in convictions, with sentences and penalties other than incarceration.

The study said the number of felony prosecutions in the five states rose from 360,945 in 1983 to 433,335 in 1986, because of a 61-percent increase in the number of drug offense prosecutions and not the greater likelihood of prosecution.

Police arrest 31 in house at Ball State

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Police arrested 31 people for underage drinking Sunday morning in a house near the Ball State campus, authorities said.

The majority of those arrested were Ball State students, police said, although exact figures were not available.

Indianapolis Police made the arrest just before midnight Saturday. They were assisted by campus police, Muncie Police and the Delaware County Sheriff's Department.

On Sept. 15, 48 people were arrested near the Ball State campus for underage drinking and selling alcoholic beverages without a permit. In April, police arrested 181 near campus on similar charges.
Healthy Food & Ailiveness Support Group, a group that will explore issues and skills that help all of us move more healthily, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Saline Room. Those concerned with healthy eating are welcome. For more information, call 536-4441.

Learning Resources Service, U.I.C. Programming U.I.C. Proposals for the Summer Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship Program, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15, Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2528.

German Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Faner 2083. All interested, please come and bring friends.

Public Relations Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in front of the AMA office.

Promotions Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

Making Peace with Food Group, a group that will discuss normal eating, body image and increased self-esteem will meet at 7 tonight in the Kentor Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

Ballroom Dancing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B. New and experienced dancers are welcome. Bring a partner or come solo.

Good Samaritan House volunteers orientation will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 526-3311.

Registration Closes October 2 for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given on October 6. For more information and registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

Army Ranger who faced his first firefight in a wild exchange of gunfire with neighborhood drug dealers vowed Sunday he would not leave his home "without a fight." More than 100 rounds were fired late Saturday night in the exchange of gunfire between "gangsters" and a group of off-duty soldiers helping to defend the home of Staff Sgt. William Foulk, a 12-year Army man.

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) — Donald Wheeling, president of the American Marketing Association, has had no comment on the beating of a local reporter by a group of off-duty soldiers who were patrolling the area.

The Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums has considered launching its own investigation, citing an 18-page report by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, and could revoke Disney's accreditation.

"It looks very, very bad," said Robert Wagner, executive director of the accreditation association in Wheeling, Va.

The Sentinel said Disney officials at first blamed the problems on misunderstandings about the conditions of a federal permit that allowed the company to trap and relocate 100 black vultures.

But state officials ridiculed that response. When confronted with details including the confinement of 72 vultures in a windowless, shed-like holding facility for only three, the beating of trapped vultures by workers and attempts to shoot hawks, Disney officials had no comment.

"We're still proud of what Discovery Island is and will work very closely with wildlife officials to make any corrections that need to be made," said spokesman John Dreyer.

Representatives of Disney have been ordered to appear Oct. 5 before a U.S. magistrate to face charges of illegally trapping or trying to trap vultures, hawks and egrets, all protected species.

Disney could be fined up to $30,000 on the federal counts and could lose permits from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which allow it to operate the facility.

Disney and the Discovery Island curator, Charlie Cook, are due in state court Oct. 30 to face charges of illegally trapping hawks, illegally holding hawks while in captivity and improperly caring for them.

Disney apparently decided to get rid of the vultures and other protected birds kept at the park after they attacked other animals, destroyed furnishings and generally made trouble, the state report said.

B&L Photo

Quality Film Developing Specials
12 exp. $2.99
15 exp. $3.75
24 exp. $5.32

Plus Receive FREE:
* 2 for 1 Prints
* 5x7 Enlargement

Coupon Must Accompany Order
Expires October 10, 1989

International Film Series
Bicycle Thief
& Luxo Jr.

7 & 9 p.m., September 24 & 25
Student Center Auditorium
$1.00 admission
Call 536-3393 for more info.

Quatro's

Deep Pan Pizza

Whole Wheat Pizza
Nutritious and Delicious

Mondays Only!
After 4pm

Whole Wheat Pizza
Nutritious and Delicious
Mondays Only!
After 4pm

9-Ball Tournament Begins at 7:00 p.m.
Pitchers of Screwdrivers $5.25 — No Cover
Bar and Billiards
517 South Illinois 549-STIX

Heathly Food & Ailiveness Support Group, a group that will explore issues and skills that help all of us move more healthily, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Saline Room. Those concerned with healthy eating are welcome. For more information, call 536-4441.

Promotions Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

Making Peace with Food Group, a group that will discuss normal eating, body image and increased self-esteem will meet at 7 tonight in the Kentor Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

Ballroom Dancing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B. New and experienced dancers are welcome. Bring a partner or come solo.

Good Samaritan House volunteers orientation will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 526-3311.

Registration Closes October 2 for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given on October 6. For more information and registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

Army Ranger who faced his first firefight in a wild exchange of gunfire with neighborhood drug dealers vowed Sunday he would not leave his home "without a fight." More than 100 rounds were fired late Saturday night in the exchange of gunfire between "gangsters" and a group of off-duty soldiers helping to defend the home of Staff Sgt. William Foulk, a 12-year Army man.

The Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums has considered launching its own investigation, citing an 18-page report by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, and could revoke Disney's accreditation.

"It looks very, very bad," said Robert Wagner, executive director of the accreditation association in Wheeling, Va.

The Sentinel said Disney officials at first blamed the problems on misunderstandings about the conditions of a federal permit that allowed the company to trap and relocate 100 black vultures.

But state officials ridiculed that response. When confronted with details including the confinement of 72 vultures in a windowless, shed-like holding facility for only three, the beating of trapped vultures by workers and attempts to shoot hawks, Disney officials had no comment.

"We're still proud of what Discovery Island is and will work very closely with wildlife officials to make any corrections that need to be made," said spokesman John Dreyer.

Representatives of Disney have been ordered to appear Oct. 5 before a U.S. magistrate to face charges of illegally trapping or trying to trap vultures, hawks and egrets, all protected species.

Disney could be fined up to $30,000 on the federal counts and could lose permits from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which allow it to operate the facility.

Disney and the Discovery Island curator, Charlie Cook, are due in state court Oct. 30 to face charges of illegally trapping hawks, illegally holding hawks while in captivity and improperly caring for them.

Disney apparently decided to get rid of the vultures and other protected birds kept at the park after they attacked other animals, destroyed furnishings and generally made trouble, the state report said.

B&L Photo

Quality Film Developing Specials
12 exp. $2.99
15 exp. $3.75
24 exp. $5.32

Plus Receive FREE:
* 2 for 1 Prints
* 5x7 Enlargement

 Coupon Must Accompany Order
Expires October 10, 1989

International Film Series
Bicycle Thief
& Luxo Jr.

7 & 9 p.m., September 24 & 25
Student Center Auditorium
$1.00 admission
Call 536-3393 for more info.

Quatro's

Deep Pan Pizza

Whole Wheat Pizza
Nutritious and Delicious

Mondays Only!
After 4pm

9-Ball Tournament Begins at 7:00 p.m.
Pitchers of Screwdrivers $5.25 — No Cover
Bar and Billiards
517 South Illinois 549-STIX

Army Ranger defends home against gun-toting assailants

Tacoma, Wash. (UPI) — An Army Ranger who faced his first firefight in a wild exchange of gunfire with neighborhood drug dealers vowed Sunday he would not leave his home "without a fight."

More than 100 rounds were fired late Saturday night in the exchange of gunfire between "gangsters" and a group of off-duty soldiers helping to defend the home of Staff Sgt. William Foulk, a 12-year Army man.

"I said no one was hurt in the firefight and only two people — suspected drug dealers — were arrested on assault and weapons charges.

The gun battle erupted late Saturday evening in the Hilltop area of Tacoma, a rundown neighborhood police have said is being invaded over drug dealers and gang members.

Police, harpooned by too few officers for too much crime, advised the neighborhood to organize itself. Foulk said.

Free Pepsi with the purchase of home cooking.

All You Can Eat Meal for only $3.25 To go orders available
Daisy Mae Snr. Roberts
Thrift box $2.00
549-3991

901 S. Illinois
With wide receiver Glen Amstelburn for a 10-yard score. Duncan's kick gave the Racers a 1-3 lead at the half.

Both defenses started the third quarter forcing their opponents to punt on two consecutive possessions.

On the Salukis third possession, the offense began to click under the guidance of quarterback Paul Gibson. With 8:27 to play in the period the Salukis began a drive on their own 46 yard line.

Gibson took the Salukis to the MSU 9-yard line before fumbling the snap from center Bob Grammer and turning the ball over to the Racers. The Salukis fumbled five times during the game and lost three.

Proctor and company took over and drove 89 yards on 11 plays to give the Racers a commanding 21-3 lead with 1:35 to play in the third quarter.

The Racers added an 18-yard Duncan field goal with 5:41 to play to push their lead to 24-3.

The Salukis went for two and Funches said, "It was more adrenalin than anything else," Gabbert said.

Following MSU's last score, Gabbert drove the Salukis 65 yards on eight plays for a touchdown and two-point conversion.

Tight end Ransom Funches caught a 6-yard pass from Gabbert with 2:41 to play for the score. The Salukis went for two and Funches caught another Gabbert pass for the completion and the final score of the day.

The Salukis finished with 118 yards on nine of 13 passing, one interception and one interception while rushing 172 yards.

The Salukis were in fifth place after the second round of play Saturday and maintained its position with a team total 320 strokes Sunday for a three-day score of 991.

Indiana University won the tournament with a score of 954.

Women's golf finishes fifth in Lady Northern Tournament

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team gave the Big Ten Conference a run for their money as the Salukis finished in fifth place in the 15-team Lady Northern Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Salukis were in fifth place after the second round of play Saturday and maintained its position with a team total 320 strokes Sunday for a three-day score of 991.

Indiana University won the tournament with a score of 954.

The University of Iowa was second, 902, Ohio State University third, 978, and University of Minnesota finished fourth with 985.

Coach Diane Daughey was pleased with the team's finish. "We're really happy to be in the top five," Daughey said. "The only teams able to beat us were Big Ten schools. For us to beat the other six teams from the Big Ten was great."

Senior Lisa Johnson paced the Salukis with three-day scores of 78-78-85 for a total of 241, putting her in a tie for fifth place overall.

LET'S CLEAR IT UP ONCE AND FOR ALL

CERTAIN DETAILS ABOUT THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER HAVE BEEN MISREPORTED BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN. CONTACT WITH THE ACCURACY DESK RESULTED IN PUBLICATION OF A SIMILAR ERROR. NO JOINT COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WITH NORMAL OR EARTH FIRST, NOR IS OUR ORGANIZATION "ALLIED" IN ANY NORMAL WAY WITH THESE GROUPS. URBAN AMERICA PROJECT NO LONGER EXISTS. THERE IS A PEACE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS WHOM MEMBER HAVE BEEN INVITED TO FORM A SPECIAL INTEREST COMMITTEE WITHIN OUR CLUB.

This ad paid for by Vincent Kelly, President, S.E.C.

OUR NEXT MEETING IS THURSDAY, SEP. 28 AT 7:30 PM

Volleyball improves to 7-5

The volleyball team improved its record to 7-5 after splitting four games this weekend in the Eastern Michigan Tournament.

The Salukis won against Northern Illinois 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 16-15, 15-7. Sophomore setter Torri Schulheusen had 58 assists and Nusa Brackins had 23 kills to lead the team to a victory over the Huskies.

The Salukis started tournament play on Friday with a win over the Alhambra Wildkats 15-7, 15-8, 15-7, 15-8. Brackins had 14 kills and Dana Olden 11 kills against the Wildkats.

Against host team Eastern Michigan, the Salukis lost 5-15, 11-15, 15-13, 8-15. Brackins has 13 kills and Olden had 11 for the match.


For the tournament the Salukis went 2-2, advancing their overall record to 7-5.

The Salukis next game will be against Arkansas State.

The Volleyball team is expected to return to their normal schedule following this weekend's tournament.

Double Discount
Save up to $160

Save up to $80 on your ring and receive "Matching Value" store certificate.

You won't find a better deal this fall. Buy now. You'll never see another double discount--a free "savings match" gift certificate--good for any non-exhibit merchandise in your bookstore. That's twice the savings on rings that are twice as good. And we'll also offer lots of choices for both men and women so you can find the one that's yours and yours alone. See your ArtCarved representative on the double for an offer that gives twice the savings.

ARCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

Student Center Sept. 25, 26, 27 10 am-3 pm

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1988
The SIU-C men's cross country team finished eighth in the 17-team Kentucky Invitational Saturday without the services of two of their top five runners.

"I was relatively happy with how we did considering we were without David Boardman and Neal West," Head Coach Bill Cornell said.

Beaucham is still temporarily ineligible because of an NCAA ruling against him participating in two races during his 1985 red-shirt season. West was unable to accompany the team because of a leg injury.

Ohio University of the Mid-American Conference won the Kentucky meet with 85 points. Finishing behind Ohio were Western Kentucky with 101, Cincinnati Track Club 134, Kentucky 166, Edithboro College 169, Indiana 187, East Tennessee State 206, Western Illinois 216 and SIU-C 222.

Sophomore Mark Stuart was the Salukis top finisher. Stuart was 11th with a time of 25:36. Freshman Gerald Owen finished 12th in 25:37.

"Stuart and Owen both had exceptionally good times," Cornell said.

Sophomore Vaughn Hardy finished 49th Saturday with a time of 26:32. Paul Burkemper was 73rd with a time of 26:50. Mike Kershaw was 96th in a time of 27:15. Edwin Taylor was 125th with a time of 28:01 and Mike Danner finished 134th in a time of 28:11.

"When you compare our times this year with what we did on this same course last year, we are ahead of last year's schedule," Cornell said. "Stuart's time last year was 27:12 compared to his time of 25:36 this year." The Salukis top three finishers including Stuart, Owen and Hardy are all underclassmen, leaving Cornell optimistic for the future.

"Our top three in this meet included two sophomores and a freshman," Cornell said. "We have some young runners and the future looks bright for us."
by Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University coach Mike Mahoney told his players before their So-11 victory over the Salukis Saturday to go out and play reckless and not to worry about mis-
takes. That advice proved to be the difference in the Racer victory.

On the opening play of the game, after a second had dropped from the game clock, the 15th-
ranked Racers put the Salukis in a hole they were never able to dig themselves out of.

The Salukis won the coin toss at the beginning of the game and thus deferred to the second half. The de-
cision to kick or receive was given to the Racer quarterback who decided to kick off to the Salukis and defend the north end from the game clock, the Racers kicked off and charged down field.

Both Calliher and Jourdain approached the short kick but nei-
ther made an attempt to catch it and the ball hit on the 10 yard line and bounded into the end zone. Racer defensive back Robby Lanor recovered the ball for a touchdown. Greg Duncan made the extra point, giving the Racers a 7-0 lead with a full 15 minutes to play in the first quarter.

KicCott's, unlike punts, are live after traveling 10 yards and can be recovered by either team, even if not touched. The kick off was recovered.

The game clock does not start until the return man touches the ball. Saluki Head Coach Bob Smith said the error resulted from a lack of communication between the coaching staff.

"Callier is the communicator," Smith said. "He either says 'me, me, you, you' and apparently he said you, you, you and Voelkle had the chance to recover.

Mahoney said he had never seen a team score without the clock moving in its 25 years of playing and coaching.

"What a great way to start a half-
game," Mahoney said. "It definite-
ly set the tone of the game."

Murray State inbacker Greg Seaphus recovers a fumble by SIU-C quarterback Fred Gibson on the nine yard line in the third quarter Saturday as running back Tim Calliher looks on. The Racers, ranked 15th in Division I-AA, beat the Salukis 24-
11 in Murray, Ky.

The Salukis scored their first points on a 33-yard Steve Wodemer field goal with 11:28 to play in the first half, making the score 3-7.

The Racer offense, lead by All-
American quarterback candidate Michael Proctor, did not score a

downfield touchdown until late in the second quarter when Proctor connected

by Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Mac's tennis teams won more matches than any other team in the Yorkville Invitational, despite being plagued with injuries.

The 16-team tournament was held at Yorkville High School, which is situated just south of the Illinois/Illinois-Indiana border.

Mac and Glen Ellyn won the boys' and girls' team titles. Glen Ellyn won the boys' title, 88-59, while Mac won the girls' title, 91-64.

Mac's girls' and boys' teams were doubles partners. They defeated the girls' and boys' teams of Knox and Geneseo 6-3, 6-1, and 6-3, respectively.

Glen Ellyn's girls' team was runner-up in the tournament and Mac's boys' team was third.

Men's tennis wins 23 invite matches

by Greg Scott
Staff Writer

After losing a tight conference match against Drake on Saturday, the Salukis, who are 1-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, went on to defeat the Missouri State Bears 6-1 on Sunday.

The Bears, who are the only team in the MVC without a conference victory, have dropped two games in a row.

The Salukis took the first three matches of the day and then went on to win the next two.

In singles, Jeremy Smith won his match against a hard-hitting Missouri State player, 6-4, 6-0, and went on to win his doubles match with Jack McManaman 8-0.

The Salukis then won three of the next four matches to take the match 4-1.

The Salukis had a total of five doubles wins in the match, with two of those coming from the tandem of Smith and McManaman.

The Salukis are now 3-1 in the MVC and 10-2 overall for the season.

Netters rebound from loss

by Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki tennis team opened the season on Saturday, beating Bradley 4-2.

The Salukis beat the Panthers on Saturday, taking the opening doubles match, 8-2.

The Salukis then defeated the Panthers in singles, winning the first match 6-4, 6-0, and the second match 7-5, 6-3.

The Salukis then won the final two matches, 6-2, 6-1, and 7-6, 6-4.

The Salukis are now 1-1 in the MVC and 2-2 overall for the season.

Cubs' magic number three, Cardinals keep pace

by Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Steve Wilson and four relievers combined on a six-hitter Sunday against the Cardinals in the Cubs' fourth straight victory, 4-2 over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago scored a run in each of the first three innings to take a 3-0 lead on Jeff Fassnacht, who was making his major league debut.

The Cubs scored the first run in the first inning, and added another in both the second and third innings.

The Cubs scored two more runs in the third inning, and added another in the fifth inning.

The Cubs scored a total of six runs in these four innings against the Pirates.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the fifth inning, and another in the seventh inning.

The Cards scored a total of three runs against the Cubs in these four innings.

The Cubs scored their sixth run in the eighth inning, and added another in the ninth inning.

The Cubs scored a total of seven runs in these four innings against the Cardinals.

Bases loaded walk gives Cardinals lead in eighth to beat Phils

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Pinch hitter Tony Pena drew a two-out walk with the bases loaded to snap a 1-1 tie in the eight inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillas.

Tony Pena's two-out walk was set up by a single from upset of the Cubs, which were leading 1-0 entering the eighth inning.

The Cubs scored their first run of the game in the eighth inning, and added another in the ninth inning.

The Cubs scored a total of seven runs in these four innings against the Cardinals.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the third inning, and added another in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals scored a total of four runs in these four innings against the Cubs.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the third inning, and added another in the fifth inning.

The Cardinals scored a total of four runs in these four innings against the Cubs.