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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A ‘mellow’ 15,000 pack The Strip

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The great Rainmaker in the sky looked down upon Carbondale late Saturday night, smiled as the masses of masked undergraduates, and said: "I'll wait. Go forth and celebrate." And they did.

Despite forecasts of rain, an estimated 15,000 revelers packed South Illinois Avenue Saturday night in what was considered one of the most successful and best-behaved Halloween events ever.

This year's theme featured a variety of imaginative costumes, including the Rubik's Cubes woven through the m youngest, as did a bunch of giant bananas, an MX missile, a musical locomotive, a 20-foot-tall skeleton, an actual human ghost, and an unusual array of pregnant men, boys in tuxedos, and well-encased trapeze artists.

At one point, on the north end of the Strip, a balloon was held by Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, Edward Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Nearby, a couple of banjo players provided the music, as an impromptu polka featured Darth Vader and Yoda, and the ghosts galloped by the chorus of "She's Too Fat For Me." A wandering electric guitarist and trumpeter also supplied sounds for the benefit of the mob.

An assortment of treats were served: free hot dogs, whose stomach's yearned for more; free beer, because several small stands sent the aromas of hot dogs, bratwurst, Italian sausage, and corndog from the curb into the night.

A worker at the Carbondale Jaycees bratwurst stand, across from Hangar 9, said business was fast and furious. "It feels like we've sold four times the usual," he said, "I know that we've sold more than McDonald's."

To combat the late-hour drowsiness that accompanied alcohol consumption, there was even hot coffee, for two bits a cup.

Mayor Hans Fischer, on hand Saturday night to witness the shenanigans, said he was pleased with how things went, "there were a lot of people this year, more than we anticipated," he said, "but the street has been kept clean."

City officials also were pleased with the results of the bottle-ban, enacted again this year to prevent the accumulation of broken glass and trash along The Strip. The sale of certain glass-based consumables, beverages, and the sale of alcohol itself, had been prohibited since Monday. Very few bottles could be seen among the mounds of crushed beer cans.

Student Center given liquor license extension

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Student Center has been granted a license to sell liquor after a meeting discovered that the center is located in a dry area, and the University can either return the license or convert it.

Last week, Hugerson said that a license is a possibility; but a decision has not yet been made.

"First, we have to have internal discussions to determine what the University's response will be," Hugerson said.

"These discussions will include President Albert A. Higgonson, President for Student Affairs Bruce Swider and Business Director John Kerker," he said.

Hugerson said that asking the Carbondale City Council to allow the Student Center into the city is a possibility, "but not one that's been discussed by anybody at the University.

However, Farrell said, "just because we haven't turned it into a wet area."

Farrell cited an Illinois statute which says a petition with the signatures of at least 10 percent of the legal voters in the area is needed to request a referendum to change the status of an annexed area.

The statute also states that a petition containing the signatures of two-thirds of the legal voters living in the area can be used to change existing prohibitions on the sale of alcohol.

School board elections upcoming

By Bob Bearden
Staff Writer

Carbondale voters will go to the polls Tuesday and elect members to local high school and elementary district school boards.

Voters will elect two persons from four candidates for the Carbondale Community High School Board. Three candidates are running for two full terms on the elementary board, with another partial term drawing two more candidates.

Candidates for the high school board have differing views on the major issues facing the district—consolidation of the district's two campuses.

Presently, the district maintains two campuses, one on the east and one on the west side of town. In the interest of saving expenses, the district has been considering various ways of consolidating the campuses.

Voters on Tuesday will choose between incumbent Richard Cannon, an assistant professor in aviation technology at SIUC, incumbent William Schwendeman, Sr., an engineer; Robert Sedlacek, Jr., an associate professor in technical education at SIUC; and Margaret Crowe, a retired high school English teacher.

Schwendeman, a board member for the past 4½ years, has not seen campus consolidation as a big issue at the present time. He supports consolidation in order to keep the school district sound financially.

Schwendeman also said the district's educational program needs to be expanded, as a means of expanding training alternatives for students.

Schwendeman said he supports student representation on the board, serving as a voting, advisory capacity.

Sedlacek said consolidating on the east campus would not be cost-effective. Funds saved on the cost of moving would free up
Arrests down despite large attendance

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

Carbondale police reported fewer arrests over Halloween weekend this year than last year, despite a crowd that may have been one of the largest ever to frolic down South Illinois Avenue.

A spokeswoman for Memorial Hospital said the number of injuries was up this year. Most injuries reported were minor, although one man was seriously injured when he was run over by an Illinois Central Gulf train.

Fire department officials reported no major fires along the Strip although there were a "lot of little fires" that were put out quickly, Hogan said. There were no reports of a serious property damage, adding that no estimate of damages was available.

Memorial Hospital treated more than 100 persons this weekend, up dramatically from last year when 22 persons were treated.

Lawrence K. Foster, 22, of Quincy, was reported in critical condition after he fell under a train Saturday night, apparently attempting to hop a ride. Foster lost his right leg in the accident, severely injured his right arm and suffered head lacerations.

Hogan said Saturday’s crowd, in excess of 15,000 persons, was well behaved and possibly the largest ever to party on Illinois Avenue. He added that partners from far away as Texas and from every college in Illinois descended upon the city to indulge in Carbondale style.

More than 50 Carbondale and SIU-C police officers made their way through the crowd, confiscating swords, knives and anything else that could have been used as a weapon.

This year’s party had its usual number of telephone pole climbers, "moon shooters" and flashers. Many partners also revolved themselves behind the Varsity Theater turning the alley into a quagmire of trash.

The effect of the City Council’s bottle ban was evident as broken bottles were replaced with mountains of empty aluminum cans. A station for collecting aluminum cans was set up in the parking lot of the First National Bank by the Student Environmental Center.

The excitement, or maybe the beer, got the best of an unidentified partner Saturday night, so he evidently decided to take a rest at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and College Street.

Staff photo by John T. Merkle

The Strip. An abundance of beer cans, instead of bottles, was the rule this year.

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Man held in Halloween killing

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A man who lost his only son in Vietnam was being held as a murder suspect Sunday, accused of shooting a 15-year-old trick-or-treater who wore an Army costume and carried a toy submachine gun.

Daniel Kevin Breaux, described as large for his age, was shot late Saturday night as he and two other boys stood waiting for Halloween treats on Robert James Broussard's front porch, sheriff's deputies said.

"They rang the doorbell and he answered the door," said Sgt. Chris Browning. "He slammed the door, ran to his bedroom and got his .357 Magnum and came back out.

"He stepped out on the porch, said something to the effect that 'You look like a funny hobo,' and he shot him," said Browning, the chief investigator in the case.

Breaux died about 75 minutes later at Earl K. Long Hospital. Broussard, 58, was held at the county jail on a charge of second-degree murder. Deputies said bond was set Sunday at $250,000.

Broussard was expected to undergo psychiatric tests, deputies said.

Breaux had gone trick-or-treating dressed in a camouflage hat, an Army T-shirt and fatigue pants, Browning said. He was accompanied by two friends, 13 and 15 years old, in street clothes.

"He had a little plastic machine gun. You can see it's a toy," said Browning.

"The kid was really big for his age," Browning said. "He was 13 years old but 5·7, 5·8 inches tall of the other kids was 5·11.

"They were really too old to be out trick-or-treating. But kids are going to be kids," he said.

Browning said Bouton's wife reported the shooting, which occurred about 6:30 p.m. Broussard later told investigators he had been frightened by a recent rash of armed robberies and rapes.

Minister visits renegade convicts

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) - A visiting minister prayed with "seized" inmates Sunday as "all of renegade convicts" and six prison employees captive in a kitchen for the fifth day.

Meanwhile, prison officials revealed the belief the captors, who also may be holding a few inmates hostage, had somehow obtained more than one gun.

T·at disclosure came after a sharp sound rang out Sunday night over the State Correctional Institution during a swirl in telephone talks between officials and the inmates who have been holed up in the kitchen since an abortive escape attempt Wednesday night.

"You think it's a gunshot, and demanded to see the hostages. The six captive guards and prison workers were paroled before a doorway in sight of state troopers.

"We believe they're OK," said Correction Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson.

An African Methodist minister who visited the prison Sunday described the inmate population as "disgusted."

"I prayed with many of them," said the Rev. Nathaniel Williams. "They hoped it would stop, but there was nothing but hurry and come to an end, but there is no hostility against the administration."

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News Roundup

Solidarity chapters plan strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Challengeing the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unions planned new strikes and vowed Sunday to continue without protests now idling about 250,000 workers across the country.

Walkouts are scheduled by Solidarity chapters in at least six cities this week, but officials could not immediately be reached to see if they planned to cancel the protests in light of Parliament's appeal Saturday to end them.

Submarine stalemate continues

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Swedish authorities said Sunday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet sub-breach keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's hatches Sunday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35-year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 120 miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

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Nov 4 Foosball Doubles Tournament 7:00 p.m.

Nov 6 Bowling Tournament 6:00 p.m.

Located in the Student Center Recreation Area

$2.00 Entry Fee

Sponsored by Student Center

*Campus students qualify

for the regional tournament of February 6 & 7 at the University of Illinois.

All expenses paid

For more information contact the Student Center Recreation Counter

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Halloween: reflections through bloodshot eyes

Another Halloween in Carbondale has come and gone. Some reflections through bloodshot eyes seem appropriate in the aftermath.

The crowd was enormous, possibly the greatest ever seen in all that Halloween has been celebrated in Carbondale. The official estimate for Saturday was 15,900, but it seemed at times like 100,000 people packed onto Illinois Avenue. However, it was an exceptionally well-behaved crowd and for that we should all feel proud, and, frankly, relieved.

The weekend was not without its casualties, and one tragedy. One 22-year-old from Quincy attempted to hop a freight train on the ICG tracks and fell off. He lost a leg and sustained numerous other injuries. Memorial Hospital reported that 100 injuries, mostly minor, were treated. All this is to be expected in a weekend when over 10,000 young people invade Carbondale.

It is, admittedly, a very subjective judgment, but the proportion of people who dress up in costumes seems to be decreasing. It also seems that the commentary of what Halloween in Carbondale is gradually becoming less of a celebration of the holiday than an excuse to blow into town and stay drunk for 48 hours. Not that there is anything new about this.

Nevertheless, there is something to be said for Halloween as a release of pressure and energy for 10 weeks of classes. It probably would be fair to say that city officials take this view as well. They have a great deal of credit for their patience and equanimity in the face of the logistical nightmare presented by this weekend's activities.

But they are happy, and so are many others, that it is all over with. There is a welcome opportunity to return to the peace and quiet of normal life.

Lettermen won't let women in hall

Women will never gain admission to the Letterman's Club.

Female athletes being shut out of the Letterman's Club by an organization of "male organ in their faces." Their spineless professors and community of "ex-athletes, professors, and community people." Their spineless refusal to recognize and divest itself of the contributions of female athletes to the SIU-C athletic tradition is an appropriate philosophy for chauvinists whose primary endeavor is to provide a social forum for members to ridicule each other with endless jock stories of yesteryear while they scratch, chuckle, and spit.

The Letterman's Club should divest itself of its "men only" policy or at least have the integrity to declare unequivocally that the women in the Hall of Fame choose to exclude their own committee and organization.

— Jerry Auld, Admissions and Records

Letters

City should keep bikes off streets

The state of Illinois has taken the first step toward recognizing the safety hazards of bicycles operating on the streets. On October 12, the Daily Egyptian reported that a state statute will be effective January 1 allowing the use of bikes on sidewalks. Current law forbids this, claiming that bikes belong in the street.

Despite the fact that any bike rider or car driver will tell you this is bunk,

I suspect that will be some grocery bags knocked from old ladies' arms and some pedestrians' feet trodden on. I am afraid that heavy traffic on sidewalks, which will occur when bikes start running into the sidewalks, but I would rather be knocked off my bike by a bike on the sidewalk than get my face splattered all over the pavement while riding my bike in the street.

In the last four months I have read of at least four tragic bike accidents in the local papers and the potential for more looms every day.

As a bike rider I can appreciate how difficult it can be to ride in the street. We have all seen the way bikers block the sidewalks, but I would rather be knocked off my bike by a bike rider than get my face splattered all over the pavement while riding my bike in the street.

While there will be some commotion and the enforcement of the new laws will take time, it is a step forward in recognizing the safety hazards of bicycles on sidewalks.

I am afraid that heavy traffic on sidewalks, which will occur when bikes start running into the sidewalks, but I would rather be knocked off my bike by a bike on the sidewalk than get my face splattered all over the pavement while riding my bike in the street.

But it is saddening.

Regardless, there is something to be said for Halloween as a release of pressure and energy from 10 weeks of classes. It probably would be fair to say that city officials take this view as well. They have a great deal of credit for their patience and equanimity in the face of the logistical nightmare presented by this weekend's activities.

But they are happy, and so are many others, that it is all over with. There is a welcome opportunity to return to the peace and quiet of normal life.

Chalk up another Halloween. For some it will be the last. It is hoped that the memories will be good ones.

Letterman's Club should divest itself of its "men only" policy or at least have the integrity to declare unequivocally that the women in the Letterman's Club and call themselves "ex-athletes, professors, and community people." Their spineless refusal to recognize and divest itself of the contributions of female athletes to the SIU-C athletic tradition is an appropriate philosophy for chauvinists whose primary endeavor is to provide a social forum for members to ridicule each other with endless jock stories of yesteryear while they scratch, chuckle, and spit.

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King, queen savor their victory

By Vicki Olgeasy
Staff Writer

This year’s Homecoming king and queen attribute their election to hard campaigning and the support of black and international students. Karriem Shari’ati, junior in public relations and marketing from Carbondale, and Denise Wells, graduate student in administration of justice from Calumet Park, were crowned king and queen at the traditional bonfire on Friday night before Homecoming Day. They reigned over all the Homecoming festivities.

Although minority students strongly supported the pair, Shari’ati said, a cross-section of the University population voted for them. “We represent the entire student body,” he said. Shari’ati, commissioner for minority affairs for the Undergraduate Student Organization, said he’d enter the contest to win. “I decided to enter to address the attitude that blacks can never do anything here because of racial barriers,” he said.

Miss Wells said she “entered the contest for fun, for the pleasure of it.” She said it was very rewarding to her to know that her peers had enough confidence in her to elect her queen.

Miss Wells said the Homecoming parade was the highlight of her weekend. “I liked the little children because they were all really enthusiastic,” she said.

Both Shari’ati and Miss Wells are active in campus organizations. Miss Wells, a former student resident assistant in Neely Hall, is the graduate assistant for orientation programs in the Student Development Office. She was the sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in 1978.

Shari’ati has been active in the Black Affairs Council and in the youth program at the Harris Haynes Center. He was the 1979 Golden Gloves Midwest Championship in the 160-pound weight class. He plans to work as a trainer for the SIUC Boxing Club.

Tension has mounted in the week since the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen at SIUC. Because the events leading up to and during Homecoming were handled poorly by coordinators and because the event itself was handled poorly by the media, many complaints have been voiced. For the first time in the history of SIUC, both a black king and a black queen were elected to represent the University on Homecoming Day. The shock has still not worn off.

Rather than accept the fact that the vote was valid, the Homecoming committee chose to recount the ballots. Yet the votes tabulated did not lie, and the winners, Karriem Shari’ati and Denise Wells, were announced at Friday’s pre-Homecoming bonfire and rally.

“Treatment of king, queen less than royal”

By Gloria Jackson
Senior Writer

“Tension has mounted in the week since the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen at SIUC. Because the events leading up to and during Homecoming were handled poorly by coordinators and because the event itself was handled poorly by the media, many complaints have been voiced. For the first time in the history of SIUC, both a black king and a black queen were elected to represent the University on Homecoming Day. The shock has still not worn off.

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If a public vote is advertised in a newspaper and the results are tabulated and announced, aren’t those results newsworthy? If a traditional event is large as Homecoming involves the whole community of SIUC — and our paper serves SIUC — isn’t that newsworthy? Surely, if Homecoming events were significant enough for the Daily Egyptian to publicize before that weekend, it had a responsibility to its public to follow up on those events after that weekend.

There seems to be a thin line between what is newsworthy and what is simply neglected.

SIUC and the Daily Egyptian have a responsibility to the entire student body. On Homecoming weekend they should give their true colors and their colors definitely were not black.

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1981, Page 5
By Joe Walter

Editorial

Bigger is not always better. However, the SIU-C Jazz Band Concert, though the Big Band and the smaller groups, the Jazz Arts Ensemble and Mercy, all performed admirably, seemed better suited to be more snap to the performance of the last two.

The concert last Wednesday was dedicated to the memory of Herbert Krauss, the SIU-C music student who was killed in an auto accident in the summer. The big band, conducted by a very impressive drum solo by Steve Hawk, who switched from soft to hard rhythm smoothly transitioned from "Hanging Loose," by Toshihsi Akimoto, done well by the big band, except for a beat transition that did not come off right.

Phil Word's "O.P." and Stanley Clarke's "Pass Port Song," both featured Valet on bass and were conducted by assistant director Eric Marduke. Valet demonstrated dexterity and control of his instrument, as he doled out some very complicated rhythms easily.

Though the big band performance was very good, there were times when Vallet had to adjust the microphone for some of the sax solo done by the students, which was distracting.

However, a very positive aspect of the show was the lighting effects which complemented the performances beautifully as they gradually shifted shades with the mood of the music.

The Jazz Arts Ensemble performed two selections, "Let's Walk," and "Rhapsody in Blues," which were done by SIU-C Music student David Henderson, who played valve trombone. Both were impressively done.

One of the most conspicuous musicians, who was in the Big Band and the Ensemble, was pianist Dick McCoy. One could not only hear that he was enjoying himself and getting into his music. This was very evident during the performance of Horace Hankock's "Maiden Voyage," in which McCoy's piano brought about some very impressive transition—from soft to snare's...rhythmic

The next feature was done by Mercy, a jazz quartet featuring Valet on bass and guest artists Joseph Libertino on piano, Buddy Rogers on saxophone and Darrell Samuel on drums.

This band's set featured some nice selections such as "Demonette" and a Jazz Crusaders' more upbeat tune, "Tough Talk." This group also gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance. The audience, though, enjoyed the previous two programs. It was at times even ecstatic with this band.

When the band quit, a few audience members demanded an encore.

Campus Briefs—

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. Meetings open to the public will appear in Activities.

Don Swanon of Wright Line Inc., Elk Grove, will be the guest speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

An auction sponsored by the Egyptian Divers Sport Club will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Palm Pool. The club is accepting items for the auction.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

WIBD's Soul Entertainers are selling $16 tickets to the Earth Wind and Fire concert, scheduled for Friday in the St. Louis Coliseum. Ticket includes transportation. Information is available from Steve Jackson at WIBD from 4 to 6 p.m. daily this week.

Army ROTC's Veterans Rifles will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the south end of Campus Mall.

A film and discussion about the Peace Corps will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Room by the Office of International Education and the SIU-C Peace Corps office. Also, Peace Corps recruiters in the week of 6 p.m. available for interviews. SIU-C Corps recruiters will be in the Mackinnon Room to talk with students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rose Viet, a member of the Republic National Platform Committee and delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention, will be the guest speaker at the SIU-C College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Carbondale Park District will have a basketball coach and manager's meeting Thursday in the Park District Community Center, 200 W. Elm St. Information is available by calling 529-3111.

The registration deadline for a leadership workshop sponsored by the Office of Student Development is Thursday. The workshop will be at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 14. Information is available by calling 529-3111.
What did that whale say? Prof's checking

By Vicki Ogletree
Staff Writer

What some have labeled a superiority that humans beings have over animals is not an animal. Animals do use communication to define, regulate and maintain their social systems similar to the way man does, according to Dan R. Salden, chairman of the SIU-E Department of Speech Communication.

Salden told about 60 people at the SIU-E Historical Society's meeting Thursday that man can learn much about the way he uses communication by studying its use by other animals.

Salden is studying the communication and behavior patterns of humpback whales that live in the Pacific Ocean. "It's a real challenge to try to figure out what's going on," he said.

Salden said most of his research was concentrated on the identification of whale characteristics. "We are not really ready to start asking the question of 'why' yet," he said. "We're still too busy asking 'what.'"

The whale research is complicated by the fact that natural foods to be served at dinner

A fall harvest natural foods dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Touch of Nature. The dinner, by campfire, will include spinach lasagna, tossed salad with yogurt dressing, broccoli with almonds, pum-pkin pie, herb tea and hot apple cider, plus more.

Tickets are $5 for all you can eat. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Center, Student Wellness Center, Travel and Recreation, and Special Events.

Deadline to apply for any of these is November 28. Applications and job descriptions are available at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

One of the main programming body on campus, the SPC is responsible for gaining student leadership ability and provide suggestions for programming, according to SPC
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The full-term candidates are incumbent Gary Highland. 27, being challenged by Judith Merritt, 41, and Terry Robb, 42, Carol Van Sambeek, 30, and Jean McPherson, 29, face each other for the partial term on the board.

Robb, an engineer at Glaster-Marylee Co in Chester, said the biggest problem facing the school district is "space willl never keep up" with the area and land the district has.

The district has not done a good job in informing parents and city residents what has been going on in the schools. Robb said.

The only incumbent, Highland, sees few problems in the school district. However, declining revenues and federal aid will put more of a burden on local financing of many programs, he said.

Highland, a part owner of Econ-O-Lease Co, said that the grade school addition program should solve most of the district's problems with facilities, and that Carbondale's schools are probably in better shape than most other districts in the area.

Merritt, a homemaker with a bachelor's degree in guidance counseling, said her concerns include more effective communication between the library board and the public, and what to do with Lincoln Junior High.

Merritt said that between one-half and two-thirds of the district's children are in need of remedial reading instruction by the time they reach the second grade.

"If we can't get them that help, they're going to get further behind," Merritt said.

Van Sambeek, a homemaker with a bachelor's degree in political science and a law degree, became involved with the school district through her concerns about the frequent transfers of students between schools.

She said the district's racial balance should be adjusted every five years instead of annually. She would like to move teachers rather than students from school to school.

While McPherson sees no real big issues concerning the school board, she said she is concerned with the frequent transfers of students as well.

The school's beginning executive sessions a half-hour before the regular meeting is scheduled, so that visitors would not have to wait.

PARTY from Page 1

Climber saved at 2nd story

CHICAGO (AP) - A professional acrobat who donned a Spider-Man outfit last May and climbed the Sears Tower - the world's tallest building - tried to scale another skyscraper Sunday but had to be rescued after reaching only the second story, police said.

Daniel Goodwin, a native of Kennebunkport, Maine, tried to climb the 100-story John Hancock Center but abandoned the effort when the suction cups he uses for climbing would not stick to the glass.

Police said.

Goodwin, who was again wearing a red and blue Spider-Man outfit, was rescued by a Fire Department boat-and-ladder unit at the second story of the Hancock building and brought safely to the ground.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a $50 cash bond, police said.

On Memorial Day this year, Goodwin defied 40 mph winds and the authorities and climbed all the way up the sheer west face of the 1,454-foot Sears Tower in a 7½-hour exploit.

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Board of Education

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Maverick economist says life is better

By Kathy Kamenetz
Staff Writer

What? There's an economist who has stepped away from the brethren of the doomsayers of money's movement, and he thinks life is getting better.

Julian Simon, a former University of Illinois professor and author, grabbed the attention of some 100 students of the last Wednesday, asserting that natural resources are becoming less scarce while consumer ability to buy things is improving.

Considered a maverick and an extremist by many economic circles, Simon quickly explained that the catch is that to him since last economic optimism comes from looking at things on a long-run, historical basis instead of a short-run, "looks-like-a-trend" basis, the system unaltered by government and university researchers when they make forecasts.

Simon is one of five economists featured in this year's Vandeveer Lecture Series. Two more speakers will be scheduled in November.

Outlining the basis for most of his opinions, Simon said scarcity is simply how much it costs to get something. And if it's easier to get something than it was last year, then it is less scarce.

"So, Simon said, "Life can't be good unless you're alive." And using data from an early as 1790, he said human life expectancy has increased. In 1790 a female in France had a 27-year life expectancy of 25 years. In 1990 it was 77 years.

"It's just not in the rich countries, either. From 1970 to 1978 the life expectancy was up again. There's no infinite life ahead for us but there's no sign of it trailing off, either," Simon said.

Using similar comparisons of 200- and 300-year-old data, Simon contrasted examples of improvement. He noted:

- Cancer is not on the increase. Just that people are living fewer days from birth.
- Pollution is on a decline. Data showing the measure of air pollution moved downward in a 50-year measure, and the
- same would be true for water pollution.
- Natural resources are becoming less important to the U.S. economy, and therefore with less demand on resources they'll become less scarce.
- Oil prices relative to wages aren't increasing out of proportion. "With the wages from an hour of your time you can buy more oil than before, and it still costs 15 to 25 cents a barrel to get it out of the ground in the Persian Gulf. Transporting it is where the expense has gone up," Simon said.

Mostly, Simon said his mission is to warn people to not believe every disaster the media deems threatening.

"What happens is the media grab something and scream, 'Latest government study says...,' and fail to question how thorough or long-run the research actually is.

The worst recent example of that, according to Simon, was a government report to the president that looked ahead to 2000. An item in the study warned that "a tremendous number of species would become extinct."

Doubting the report, Simon said, from 1600 to 1900, one-fourth of one species per year died off. From 1900 to 1980, the data showed that one species per year died off.

The scientists said there might be a high of 106 species per year that die off. The media look that and went with it as fact, not a top limit, he said.

"It was as preposterous as any official statistics rushed into print," Simon said. "It was a political scam."
Voters to fill two board slots, decide referendum Tuesday

By Bob Benderast
Staff Writer

Voters going to the polls Tuesday will choose among three candidate for two spots on the John A. Logan Community College District 530 board.

An important issue in the campaign, candidates say, is a $16 million bond referendum also on the ballot Tuesday. All three candidates support the issue, but one feels the board has not properly informed people of details of how the money will be used.

The bond issue would fund the construction of new buildings to house classes, replacing some temporary facilities the college has been using for the past 12 years.

The proposal would continue a a cost per $1,000 assessed valutative property tax past 1983, the rate when the district would pay off its current bond indebtedness.

The two incumbents running for re-election, Janie Kunkel, of Marion, and Jerry Lacey, of Carterville, are being challenged by Jacob Whitecotton, of Du Quoin. Whitecotton favors the bond issue, but is opposed to the way it is worded on the ballot.

He said that the board should explain more specifically which buildings are going to be built or renovated.

Another problem he sees is in the cost of textbooks at the college, which he said are higher than those used at SIUC. He said an effort has to be made to bring down the costs so that student money is not wasted.

He also said that the coordination of vocational programs between the college and area high schools need to be more effective.

Whitecotton is superintendent of Du Quoin Unit School District 300, and has a doctorate in educational administration. He was one of the founders of John A. Logan College. "I think I can make suggestions that can be helpful," he said.

Lacey supports the bond issue to improve physical facilities and because taxes will not be raised as a result of the issue. The college needs is to continue to "seek out, study, and assess needs of the community they serve," Lacey said.

Lacey, associate vice president of SIU-C, was appointed to the board in 1980. He said the board needs to be able to adjust to inflationary times. He said that as a community college

John A. Logan has one of the lowest tuition rates in the state. Lacey said he is running in conjunction with fellow incumbent June Kunkel, of Marion. The sole woman on the board, Kunkel, an office worker for the Zeigler Coal Company, was appointed last year to fill a vacant position. She believes the bond issue should be approved.

She said that the temporary buildings need to be replaced, or else they will "have to keep repairing them over and over again."

"We need the space," Kunkel said, noting that enrollment has steadily gone up.

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\[\text{8 Ball Tournament}\]

\[\text{Monday, November 2, 1981} \]

\[\text{7:00 p.m.}\]

\[\text{Student Center Recreation Area} \]

\[\text{$2.00 Entry Fee} \]

\[\text{Sign up at the Student Center Recreation Area} \]

\[\text{Winners qualify for the regional tournament on February 6 & 7, 1982 at the University of Illinois. Expenses paid. Win 3 out of 5 games.} \]

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\[\text{and THE WORTH OF MAN} \]

\[\text{Tuesday, Nov. 3} \]

\[\text{8P.M.\, Ramada Inn Ballroom} \]

\[\text{Nursery care provided} \]

\[\text{Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1981, Page 11} \]
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CLASSIFIED ADS
SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Happy Birthday
terry
love, bob

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1981, Page
Recital ‘passengers’ enjoyed the trip

By Laura Landgraf
News Editor

As the Jefferson Starship embarked on its ‘voyage’ at the arena last week, a baritone in the Old Baptist Foundation’s chapel was guiding his ‘passengers’ through a very different type of excursion.

But there were few rough spots, and David N. Williams hour-long recital Tuesday made for an enjoyable journey.

Williams, a dramatic baritone and faculty member in the School of Music, was a bit uncomfortable with his opening selections, three cantatas by 17th-century composer Antonio Vivaldi.

One got the impression the artist was transmogrifying his vocal power. Perhaps this was because the arias were originally written for ‘discriminating’ as opposed to operatic audiences. At that time, opera was associated with an audience of novices, common people for whom the real art of music was assumed to be a closed book.

Despite their emotional transparence, Williams imbued the pieces with elegance and finesse, accompanied by his wife Candace on harpsichord and music faculty member Charles Fligel on bassoons.

Williams moved into his element when he performed four songs written in the more muscular, dramatic style of Richard Strauss. Strauss’ melodies mesh well with the words to his texts, creating a pleasurable lyrical flow.

Williams got inside each melody’s texture, keeping his voice well placed and demonstrating a sizable dynamic range, at times filling the auditorium with the dark, rich power of his voice.

A folk atmosphere colored his finale, two selections by American composer Douglas Moore. With Moore’s ‘I’ve Got a Ram,’ the vocalist flavored his program with humor, drawing the audience into the imagery of a New Hampshire farmer rhyming about his barnyard animals.

There were 300 people enjoying the trip of excursion. All it takes is a little imagination. All it takes is a little imagination.
Women harriers finish 4th in state

By Steve Metteh Staff Writer

For the third consecutive week, the women's cross country team found that their individual performances don't necessarily mean a happy ending.

The Salukis finished fourth in the Illinois women's cross country sectional and will compete at the state championships at Normal Saturday.

Western Illinois won the meet with 27. Their fifth state cross country in as many years. The Westerwinds were followed by Illinois 41; Illinois State, 60; SIU-C 79; and Northern Illinois, 145.

Patty Plymire-Houseworth led the Salukis, finishing fourth with an 18:10. Blackman said Plymire-Houseworth did not run as well as she had the past.

"I think Patty was upset since the Illini's Marcella Dickson wasn't allowed to run," Blackman said.

Dickson and Plymire-Houseworth were teammates at St. Joseph-Ogden High School and are still good friends, according to Blackman.

Dickerson was sidelined because of a procedural error committed by the Illini. They scored after the sign-up deadline Friday evening. Forcing them to bench one of their runners in accordance with IAAAU rules. Unfortunately for Illinois, Dickerson their No. 1 runner, won the draw.

For the first time this year, the Salukis used the Illinois State track to set several personal records.

Blackman said Junior Rosa Mitchell ran "beautifully" on her way to her best performance of the year, finishing 13th with an 18:58. Freshman Pati Eletto finished 17th at 19:34, matching her previous record of 30 seconds. For the first time this season, Shahan Laura Fair finished in the top five for the Salukis, finishing 22nd with a 19:52. Fifth for SIU-C was freshman Odette James, five seconds off Fair's pace.

Junior Dyane Doneley ran what Blackman called her 'worst race this year.' finishing 26th with a 20:30.

Before the race, Dyane said she felt flat." Blackman said.

"She tried but couldn't pick herself up during the race. Although freshman Theresa Johnson finished 22nd with a 21:04, Blackman was pleased with her performance.

"Theresa has continued to improve with each race. It was close to her best time of 19:38 which she ran at Normal in September.

The Salukis were not the only harriers who enjoyed the fast track. Illinois State's Wendy Van Meirle set a course record, winning the meet with a 17:31.31.

"The University of Illinois had several kids who ran their best times. So did declarer and Illinois State's love, she said.

The only team which did not fare well on the warm, overcast day was Northern Illinois.

Hockey team wins one out of three

By Michelle Schwest Sports Editor

The field hockey team is playing a waiting game following its fall loss to the Midwest Regional Qualifying tournament game on Saturday.

The 12-10-2 Salukis lost three out of four matches and now can only hope to receive one of two at-large bids for the NCAA tournament to be held Nov. 8 and 9 in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Western Illinois won the tournament and received an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament.

The stickhandlers lost their first game to Northern Illinois 3-2 Friday. The Huskies seemed to have both luck and the referees on their side.

The Salukis lost two goals in the opening minutes, the first with a breakaway and the second from a bad pass. Then followed a questionable call, according to Coach June Illner.

"I called the referee on the first goal," Illner said. "But the call was still questionable. We were right at the goalie's head and he backed. I really questioned the referee at that point. He said it was a flick. I think it was a dangerous hit.

"Illner added that the Salukis could have been awarded a few penalty strokes later in the game because of infractions committed by the Huskies.

The referee who worked the game did not officiate in any of Saturday's games, Illner added.

NIU added a third goal 1:16 into the second half. Sophomore Peggy O'Laughlin played most of the game in goal, but was replaced by freshman Lisa Coates for the third goal.

Western Illinois edged SIU-C 2-1 in Friday's second match. The Salukis out shot NIU 32-8. The Huskies scored five goals before the half, while Western Illinois scored once. The Salukis were penalized four times for holding out the game.

"It was a very emotional," Steele said. "I am tired of water polo. I just can't see how it could be called that.

"Steele was referring to an Oct. 16 Daily Egyptian editorial that included this. "It is time for athletics to start giving up things like water polo, golf, and soap-bubble blowing."

SPOKES from Page 16

Hunter said the Salukis didn't play badly but had problems with mesh as well as placement.

"We're not being patient with ourselves to win a point," Hunter said. "These guys want to be spectacular and hit the nice angle shots but give a big shot of adrenaline. They have to learn to be patient with each stroke by keeping the ball over and over the placement, not power.

Hunter and Erin Cartain played well all weekend. according to Hunter.

"I have really questioned the referee of their previous ref. He said, "Overall, she had a strong season. She had the best players we'll use a lot more of the rest of the season," according to John FitzPatrick, playing in her last home match as a Saluki, also played in the last match, Hunter said.

SIU-C will play in the Western Michigan Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich. Friday and Saturday.

Student Center Food Service

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11/28

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Cafeteria Choice Small Salad Lunch Roll

11/28

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Gridders win, take Valley lead

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — SIU-C moved into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference football race by defeating Indiana State 27-12 at Indiana State's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Salukis pounded Drake 38-6 Saturday.

Drake and Tulsa and SIU-C all were tied for first place with 3-1 records. SIU-C moved into first place after the Drake loss and the Salukis gave SIU-C a reason to consider moving to a first place. The Salukis are 6-3 overall.

"We have never lost from SIU however, Senior tailback Walter Poole, after gaining 16 yards on the first drive, was reported in the field of the middle of the field due to an injury after injuring a knee and did not return for the rest of the contest. Poole, who cranked the 1,000-yard barrier on his fifth running attempt, is diagnosed as having a strained muscle above the right knee. The injury is not very serious, according to Coach Rey Dempsey.

Poole was injured on a gang tackle by the Sycamore defensive line, led by junior defensive tackle Perry Willet. Willet, an All-MVC selection last year, knocked Poole off the sideline with his knee popped on impact.

The Saluki running attack moved into first place after two minutes, as 148 yards on the ground. The Saluki defense replaced Poole and gained 179 yards on 27 carries.

"We're thinking of them off the line," Dempsey said of his big kid. "It's too slippery or suckers at all. We blocked straight ahead and moved them back for 35 yards. They run and we block."

"Chris Lockwood was just crushing his man on the right side of the line," he said. "Our fullbacks were getting very good leads and our deep backs." The Salukis scored first, taking the opening kickoff and driving 86 yards in 17 plays capped by fourth down quarterback tackle Paul Molla added the extra point.

Molla was the ball carrier for 57 times for 57 yards on the 17-play drive, and the Salukis cut the lead to 7-3 on a 44-yard second quarter field goal by Dennis Willett.

The Salukis came right back on the scoreboard two minutes to score again. Quarterback John Lockwood threw a 13-yard pass to Ray Davis for a touchdown. The two touchdown drives ate up more than 15 minutes of first quarter action and the Salukis had the edge in time of possession in the game.

Molla kicked a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter to close out the scoring. The Salukis used the ground game to do the damage. Johnson completed five of 11 plays for 151 yards. SIU-C's defense gave up 278 total yards but most of it came between the 20-yard lines. When the Sycamores got inside the 20-yard line, the defense was able to hold.

Freshman tailback Wayne Davis was SIU's leading rusher. Davis gained 79 yards on 13 carries.

Sycamore quarterback Reggie Allen completed 17 of 30 passes for 158 yards. Two of Allen's passes in which SIU-C didn't have enough defenders around once.

SIU-C defense did not allow the 5-foot 10-inch Badger to score on a 4th down play from the 1,000-yard barrier. The Salukis took the little point. The Salukis converted two two-point attempts.

"We had to get a break," said Dempsey. "We're not a team that is going to score two to four points a game."

Drake's offense was grounded for most of the game. Drake quarterback Mike Allison threw for 34 yards and was sacked ten times.

Drake ran 28 times for 110 yards. SIU-C's defense was led by defensive end junior Tom Willett. Willett, a 6-3, 240-pounder, had nine tackles, including six for loss, and one fumble recovery.

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