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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 1, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 29, 16 Pages

Guyon appoints minority task force

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon announced plans Wednesday to start a recruitment drive directed at improving advancement opportunities and academic success for women and minorities attending SIU-C.

"This announcement and the issues that would follow I think would constitute a first step in what I hope to be a constitutional reaffirmation in these areas," Guyon said.

The first part of the plan involves setting up a task force

to study the status of women at SIU-C.

The first step is to identify why SIU-C has only a 38 percent enrollment for women. Only 23 percent of SIU-C's faculty are women, while most other institutions have a 50 percent representation, Guyon said.

The general population is more than 50 percent women, and so is the Illinois population, Guyon said. Why is the number of women students at SIU-C so much lower than that? This is a question that needs to be answered, he said.

A report by the task force should confirm whether the problem is programmatic, environmental or something else. The task force should have a report by the end of next semester, he said.

The second part of the University's plan involves a simpler version of the sexual harassment policy.

"Our present policy and procedure is very cumbersome and time-consuming, so much so that we may have some problems with it being ineffective," Guyon said.

Bill Capie, Personnel Office

director, will revise that policy if it is appropriate and work with the campus constituencies to streamline it, said Guyon. In the interim, any situation that arises will be administered by the present policy.

The change of policy is not a result of an increase in sexual harassment, he added. If after proper examination, Capie and the balance of the university community think the present policy is adequate, it will stand, he said.

The responsibility of this area has been reassigned from

the Affirmative Action Office to the Personnel Office, Guyon said.

Part three of the plan involves recruitment and awareness of minorities. Seymour Bryson, Dean of the College of Human Resources, is in charge of this effort.

Last year Guyon asked Bryson to examine the black environment in Academic Affairs in full perspective — social, academic and cultural — to make sure that the climate at SIU-C was

See MINORITY, Page 6

Campus set for review

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The University is gearing up for a two-year evaluation of the quality of its services and facilities that will determine whether SIU-C will retain its accreditation.

Virtually every facet of University operations will be scrutinized during the evaluation process, Marvin Kleinau, the head of the evaluation steering committee, said Wednesday. At stake, Kleinau said, is the University's reputation as an educational leader — as well as millions of dollars in federal funds for SIU-C.

While there is little chance the University will lose its accreditation, it would be very hard to recruit top-quality students if it did, Kleinau said. In addition, most graduate and professional schools would refuse to accept students with degrees from SIU-C, he said.

"It (accreditation) gives us standing with other institutions and students," Kleinau said. "We think that the network is so strong among institutions that the loss of accreditation would lock (SIU-C students) out of those institutions."

Also, under federal law, colleges and universities are barred from receiving student aid and certain other types of federal money unless they are accredited by organizations

See REVIEW, Page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Glass Blower

Grade school students watch Lynne Chamness, center, an unclassified graduate student, and Kevin Connelly, a junior in design, blowing glass at the metal and glass shop at

Pulliam Hall Wednesday. About 3,400 students from kindergarten to high school will participate in the Art Education Festival. The program will continue until Friday.

Judge postpones Reiman pretrial

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A pretrial hearing on sexual assault and kidnapping charges against Physical Plant Assistant Director Dale Reiman has been postponed so that prosecution attorneys could review motions filed by Reiman's attorney.

Judge Robert Howerton set a new hearing date for 10 a.m. Nov. 12 in the Jackson County

Courthouse.

Richard E. White, Reiman's attorney, filed motions to dismiss 23 of the 34 charges and asked for more information on five of the charges.

Motions for particulars are requested by the defendant for more information concerning details of alleged charges that are necessary to enable defendant to prepare defense.

A representative of the Jackson County State Attorney's Office said prosecution attorneys didn't have time to review the motions because the motions weren't received until 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge Howerton said Reiman's arraignment will follow the pretrial hearing.

"If six or eight of the charges are dismissed, it will

save me a lot of time," Howerton said. "As long as he (Reiman) is arraigned prior to the trial, it doesn't matter when."

The defense filed motions requesting more information on charges:

- Two counts of kidnapping;
- One count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse;

See REIMAN, Page 6

University budget cuts kill JoJo and Friends

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The production of the WSIU-TV children's program, "The JoJo & Friends Club," will be discontinued from the station's agenda.

The Saturday and Sunday morning broadcast will continue to run as part of the station's programming, but no other new episodes will be produced because of the University's budget cuts, said Allan Pizzato and David A. Campbell, two of the show's creators.

"The whole school's budget

has been cut," said Campbell, the producer. "It may come around to where we have to cut back on PBS program spending."

Pizzato, the station manager, said the program will continue to be broadcast in repeat form after the more recent episodes are edited and run. He said he was unclear about the show's future and how long the repeats would run.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of broadcast services, said WSIU-TV took a \$60,000 budget cut due to the

University's setback. Children who are members of the JoJo Club will still receive the benefits of the club, he said.

"The budget is certainly tight, and it's a dangerous situation for the station," O'Brien said. He said if the station has problems with technical equipment, it will be difficult for the budget to cover the cost.

"The JoJo & Friends Club" is a program about JoJo, a koala bear, with guests ranging from ages 3 to 8. It is the creation of Pizzato, Campbell and Kenneth Garry,

assistant professor of radio and television.

Gus Bode



Gus says JoJo ran out of friends.

This Morning

GPSC prepares to lobby legislature

— Page 5

Board to study new beer garden

— Page 10

Runners host Classic meet

— Sports 16

Sunny, 78.

AD search postponed until spring

By Steve Merritt
and Troy Taylor
Staff Writers

The SIU-C athletics departments will begin a national search for a new athletics director in the spring of 1988, SIU-C President John Guyon said Wednesday morning.

"We'll be going through a strategic planning process until then," Guyon said. "We're going to take time to evaluate our needs and goals."

The evaluation period was originally announced by Guyon at the September 15 meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

The IAAC is an NCAA-required advisory body that advises the president and the athletics director on athletics policy and administration.

The decision to evaluate the intercollegiate athletics departments was made by Guyon and concurred upon by Charlotte West, interim

athletics director. The IAAC was not involved in the decision, committee members said.

West said she felt the decision to wait was a "positive one."

"A search right now would not yield the quality of applicants that we'd get if we waited until spring," West said. "You have to know athletics to know that. People are now involved in football seasons, in basketball

promotions and so on. Early spring is the time for movement in athletics.

"He (Guyon) wants to be sure he knows as much about athletics as possible before making any kind of decision," West said. "This will be an information gathering time for him."

West, long-time women's athletics director, became associate director in the summer of 1986 when SIU-C combined its athletics

departments. Guyon appointed her as interim director when Jim Livengood, hired in November 1985, left SIU-C to become the athletics director at Washington State University.

"My personal opinion is that we really don't need a change right now," West said. "I feel like we are making progress and moving ahead in the athletics departments. In no

See SEARCH, Page 15

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Love for soccer gave way to career as runner



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Saluki track and cross country coach Bill Cornell and star runner Andrew Pettigrew.

Cornell goes from soccer semi-pro to three-time track All-American

By Jim P. Lack
Staff Writer

On April 1, 1961, wedding bells rang in Chelmsford, England, for 20-year-old Bill Cornell and his bride, Rose.

The next day, they were on a flight to America.

Lew Hartzog, who was SIU-C's head track coach, had offered Bill Cornell a track scholarship, although Cornell hadn't run competitively for more than two years.

At age 17, Cornell set the world record for his age in the mile run. Soon after setting the record, he was stricken with influenza. After two comeback attempts which failed because he tried to start racing again too soon after the illness, Cornell gave up running to pursue his first love, soccer.

Cornell played in semi-professional soccer leagues in England for about two years and was preparing to step up to the professional level when he got Hartzog's offer.

Hartzog, who became head track coach in 1960, said he heard of Cornell because of his age-group record. Despite

Cornell's lengthy break from running, Hartzog did not view his scholarship offer as a risk.

"My correspondence (with Cornell) convinced me that he was a competitor," Hartzog said. That was all Hartzog needed to know and the gamble paid off.

Cornell was a three-time All-American in track and was named SIU-C's Athlete of the Year in 1962. During that year, he was second in the NCAA mile run in 4 minutes, 0.5 seconds, which is tied as the oldest remaining SIU-C track record. (The record has been converted to 4:00.74 because it was timed by hand, while electric timing is now used in NCAA competition.)

In 1963 Cornell was second in the NCAA 800-yard run and tied the SIU-C school record of 1:47.5. (The 800-yard run has been replaced by the 800-meter run - Cornell's adjusted time is 1:46.94.)

In 1964 Cornell was third in the 1000-yard run at the inaugural NCAA indoor track

See CORNELL, Page 14

KU gridders winless since last SIU game

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Kansas Jayhawks will be looking for their first win in 10 games Saturday afternoon when they entertain the Salukis in Lawrence. They haven't won since... well, since the last time they played SIU-C.

In that game, KU won a 35-23 battle filled with plenty of action. SIU-C actually led 17-10 at the half.

In 10 losses since that game, the Jayhawks have done more than just lost. They've been clobbered, outscored by a 69-361 margin. Second-year coach Bob Valesente's head has been on the chopping block all season and he is expected to be replaced at the end of the '87 campaign. Valesente was formerly the quarterback coach at KU.

The struggling Kansas offense averages just nine points per game despite having former pro Gary Huff as a position coach and quarterbacks Kelly Donohoe and Mike Orth, who share time on the field. Orth and Donohoe

have combined to complete an unimpressive 38 passes in 109 attempts, with seven interceptions and only one touchdown. The quarterbacks' favorite target is wide receiver Willie Vaughn, a first-team, All-Big Eight last season, who has caught six passes for 206 yards and one touchdown this season.

The Jayhawk rushing attack averages 101 yards in 30 attempts per game. Darryl Terrell leads KU rushing with 134 yards in 35 attempts.

The Jayhawk defense allows 33 points per game and 202 rushing yards. Last year KU held SIU-C to 81 yards rushing in 40 attempts.

In a Sept. 30 United Press International story, Valesente said he does not believe the Jayhawks have given up despite the team's 10-game losing streak.

"They" (the Salukis) be a team looking to come in here trying to take advantage of a team that's down," Valesente said. "But I don't believe that were down in regards to being down and out."

Kansas writes big paycheck

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

While taking a two-week vacation from Gateway Conference action play, the Saluki grid team will be collecting a substantial paycheck.

The Salukis will collect guarantees of \$75,000 from Kansas and \$85,000 from Fresno State, the two I-AA opponents on SIU-C's 1987 schedule. Guarantee money is funneled back into a general fund for athletics, where it is divided among the University's athletic teams.

The two-week leave of absence from Gateway play leaves Saluki coach Ray Dorr waiting to see what happens within the league while his Salukis square off against the big boys.

"We have the next two weeks to let the Gateway filter out and see what happens," Saluki coach Ray Dorr said. "There's going to be a lot of things happening in the next two weeks in the Gateway Conference. We get a chance to sit back and look

at those things develop."

The Salukis, 1-1 in conference and 2-2 overall, will get a chance to watch some teams be eliminated from the Gateway race during the next two weeks. Dorr has said that he doesn't think the Gateway champion will have more than one loss. Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Eastern Illinois are all undefeated in conference play.

"I think the key thing with where we are right now is that we're not worried about the Gateway Conference and we're not worried about playoff position," Dorr said. "We're concerned with number one - Kansas. That's our number one and sole objective - to try to find a way to go out and compete with Kansas."

"There's no guarantee we're going to win the Gateway Conference either," Dorr said.

"If we don't go out and play to our best ability we could lose the next two games. There's no question about it."

Although losses to Kansas and Fresno State would not hurt the Salukis' Gateway title chances, it would kill the momentum they have steadily built over the last four games. Losses would also dim any slim hopes of an at-large berth to the national playoffs.

"We would be right back where we were," Dorr said. "We would have to dig ourselves back out of a hole. There's a very good chance that will happen."

KU's rich football tradition is a game losing streak. NFL players from Kansas include John Hadl, Bobby Douglas, Nolan Cromwell, John Riggins and former SIU-C athletics director Gale Sayers.

KU assistant coaches Jan Quarless and Rocky Alt were former assistants at SIU-C. Quarless served as both offensive and defensive line coach from 1976-82 and as offensive coordinator in 1980-81, while Alt served as quarterback and running back coach in 1977.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Warships guide tankers through gulf supply run

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Five U.S. Navy warships Wednesday guided military-chartered tankers through the Persian Gulf on a supply run that has turned into one of the biggest ocean-going wagon trains since the U.S. forces began escort operations in July. U.S. Navy helicopters raced back and forth along the convoy, shooting away television camera crews on civilian helicopters, as the line of vessels steamed into an area of the northern gulf where British mine sweepers hunted for mines a third straight day.

Salvadoran rebels may boycott peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Wednesday accused President Jose Napoleon Duarte of trying to sabotage peace talks scheduled for Sunday and said they would not attend a private, preparatory meeting until his intentions were clear. Their statements followed Duarte's announcement Tuesday that he was willing to negotiate with the insurgents only on how they could lay down their weapons and join the political process, actions the rebels say is tantamount to surrender.

Abuse abounds in Latin America, study says

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Wednesday leveled charges of human rights violations at nearly every country in Latin America, ranging from unexplained disappearances of citizens to marauding death squads that may have been policemen and soldiers. In its annual report, the London-based human rights organization drew up a long list of accusations that included torture, "extrajudicial executions," arbitrary arrests and illegal detentions across Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Philippine coup leader may opt for amnesty

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Renegade Col. Gregorio Honasan, the brains behind a bloody coup bid last month, may settle for amnesty if the government purges itself of leftists and meets other military demands, Vice President Salvador Laurel said Wednesday. Laurel, who broke with the government of President Corazon Aquino following the unsuccessful coup on Aug. 28, also said during an interview with United Press International he would not want to lead a military government.

Dukakis' aids resign after videotape scandal

BOSTON (UPI) — The two top lieutenants of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis resigned Wednesday after admitting involvement in circulating a videotape damaging rival Joseph Biden's White House bid and lying about it. Dukakis accepted the resignations of campaign manager John Sasso and political director Paul Tully hours after holding a news conference to disclose Sasso as the source of an "attack video" that charged Biden, a Delaware senator, with plagiarizing British Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock.

Alaska sues Reagan over plutonium shipping

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The state of Alaska sued President Reagan and four Cabinet members Wednesday in an attempt to stop a U.S.-Japanese nuclear accord that would allow shipments of deadly plutonium through the 49th state. The accord is classified, but Alaska officials charged it will give Japan blanket approval to ship bomb-grade plutonium from European processing plants to Japan for nuclear power plants and that flights will refuel in Alaska.

Antarctic ozone levels down, scientists say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vital ozone above Antarctica from mid-August to mid-September reached an all-time low since measurements began in 1979 and scientists said Wednesday they found strong evidence indicating man-made Freon-type gases are partly to blame. But the researchers said it appears the unusual cold and weather patterns during the antarctic winter and early spring set up special conditions for chlorine from chlorofluorocarbon gases to destroy much more ozone over Antarctica than the rest of the globe.

Deadly fire kills 10 sleeping children, 2 adults

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire raged through a 1 1/2-story frame home in a poor north side neighborhood Wednesday, killing 10 children and two adults as they slept. It was the city's deadliest blaze in more than a century. Eleven of the victims were sleeping in a converted attic and one child was downstairs. At least two adults escaped the blaze, one by leaping from an attic window.

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Tape may carry voice of slain kidnap victim

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — Police Wednesday said a tape found near the former home of one of the suspects in the kidnaping and slaying of millionaire Stephen B. Small contains a \$1 million ransom request to Small's wife.

Kankakee Police Chief Timothy Nugent also said that a stolen .357 caliber handgun was found four miles from where Small's body was found.

The tape, recovered in a field in Aroma Park near a house where Daniel J. Edwards once lived, was analyzed at FBI laboratories in Washington. The agency determined that the tape contained Small's voice and that of another man.

"We are going under the assumption that the other voice is Daniel Edwards," Nugent said. "But we don't have voice prints so we can't be absolutely sure."

Edwards, 30, and Nancy D. Rish, 25, both of Bourbonnais, have been charged with two counts of first-

degree murder in the bungled abduction that led to Small's death.

The first call to Nancy Small came at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2, the day her husband was abducted. Small was forced to recite a message to his wife from his kidnapers. During the first call, Small told his wife that the kidnapers demanded a \$1 million ransom. The second call was placed at 11:38 p.m. and attempted to arrange the details of the ransom delivery.

Small, the great-grandson of former Illinois Governor Len Small, was actively involved in the family's multi-media conglomerate, Mid-America Media, before it was sold last year.

The kidnaping went awry, however, when Small was stuffed into a homemade coffin and buried under 3 feet of dirt east of Aroma Park with only a small tube through which to breathe. He apparently was asphyxiated shortly after being buried.

Halloween committee considers new locations for first aid booth

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee, with most of its entertainment scheduled, is now looking at ways to make its safety booths easier to locate.

Last year the first aid station nearest Grand Avenue was virtually lost in the crowd that gathered there, Jim Prowell, vice president of the committee, said at its meeting Wednesday.

"Last year we were looking for the first aid station and we couldn't see it," Prowell said of the station set up on the parking lot across Washington Avenue from the Newman Center. "We were right across the street and we couldn't locate it."

This year tentative plans are for first aid stations located at the Gusto's parking lot near the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and East College Street and in the parking lot between Bleyers Sports Mart and the 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue. The location for a station nearer to Grand Avenue may change, however. Some committee members suggested the parking lot across South Illinois Avenue from Davies Gym as a possible site.

The city has a lease on the lot, which is owned by the Illinois Central Railroad, Jeff Doherty, assistant city manager, said.

Each station will be manned

by at least one Emergency Medical Technician. About \$300 worth of first aid supplies will be donated by the University Health Service, Sam McVay, chairman of the committee and director of the Health Service, said.

There is also the possibility of coordinating a first aid booth with a visitor's center being proposed by the Public Relations Students Society of America, Ed Buerger, associate director of University Relations, said.

The public relations group will make a detailed report on student involvement in the safety and advertising campaigns at the next meeting, at El Greco's at 8 a.m. Wednesday, he said.

Trial date set for Murphysboro woman

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Circuit Judge William H. South set a jury trial for 9 a.m. Nov. 16 for Diann Drakeford, 31, of Murphysboro, who has been charged with three counts of first degree murder in connection with the stabbing of her sister, Ellouise Burton.

Drakeford is accused of stabbing Burton Sept. 12 outside the Palms tavern, 222 N. Washington in Carbondale.

Defense attorneys waived a reading of the charges and entered a plea of not guilty at the end of the hearing.

Burton died at 7 a.m. Sept. 13 in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Detective Don Barrett of the Carbondale Police Department said witnesses indicated the stabbing occurred because Drakeford thought Burton had been having sex with Drakeford's husband.

However, Drakeford claimed Burton had started a fight and was reaching into her purse before the stabbing occurred, Barrett said.

Drakeford had concealed a wood-handled kitchen knife in

her brassiere. Police said they received the knife from hospital personnel after the victim was brought there for emergency treatment.

Barrett said two witnesses indicated that the stabbing occurred after Burton greeted Drakeford. The witnesses said Drakeford responded by pulling out the knife and stabbing at her sister.

Barrett quoted one witness as saying Drakeford wanted Burton to die from the wound.

Drakeford is still in Jackson County Jail. Bond remains at \$100,000.

FBI's secret files on writers uncovered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernest Hemingway was judged an unreliable drunk, Carl Sandburg a possible Communist sympathizer, Thornton Wilder a Nazi spy and Theodore Dreiser promoted illicit sex, according to their FBI files.

Starting during the "red scares" following World War I and continuing for decades through the Depression and past the McCarthy era, more than 100 of America's most distinguished writers and poets were investigated for suspected subversion, the New Yorker and The Nation magazines reported Wednesday.

The files, obtained by the magazines under the Freedom of Information Act, include bizarre entries with notes sometimes scribbled on the margins by longtime FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The Nation said there were files on 134 writers, including Archibald MacLeish, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, William Carlos Williams, Truman Capote, Hedda Hopper and Gertrude Stein.

Writers still living include E.L. Doctorow, Norman Mailer, Elizabeth Hardwick, Howard Fast, Kay Boyle and conservative columnist William F. Buckley, The Nation said.

Boyle told The Washington Post that when she saw her file, she was surprised to discover "that I had a love affair with Ezra Pound — when I was 10 years old."

Hoover even kept a file on such friends of the FBI as the late columnist Westbrook Pegler.

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Proposed name changes for the School of Art to the School of Art and Design, and the School of Agriculture to the College of Agriculture are resolutions before the Graduate Council at today's meeting.

There also will be a report on the completion of recent program reviews by Benjamin Shepperd, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, and a report from the Educational Policies Committee.

This meeting should be "fairly routine and tame," said John Yopp, dean of the graduate school.

The program reports are important because the University is rated on the comprehensiveness of its research programs, Yopp said.

"Most of our issues are important because they govern graduate policies," he said.

Research programs also are important, and some are even

controversial, he said. At next month's meeting, the council will consider a resolution stating that departments hiring people under the titles of research professors or associate professors would have their salaries paid out of grant money that they would obtain themselves, said Stephen Scheiner, of the Department of Chemistry and the Graduate Council Research Committee.

At the last meeting, the council passed a resolution supporting the proposed tuition increase.

Homecoming 87

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Waldo; Editorial Page Editor, David Wrons; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Coudie; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Attitude is at root of funding crunch

WITH RECORD-HIGH ENROLLMENT and budget and faculty cuts crippling academic departments at SIU-C this semester, University administrators have a hard task ahead of them in working toward a more healthy future.

To that end, SIU-C needs to lose the "hangdog" attitude that has hounded and hurt it in the past, and instead open its eyes to the University's assets and salability.

SIU-C's attitude problem may be at the very root of this semester's enrollment crunch. A more positive image put forth by SIU-C lobbyists may have been able to soften recent funding cuts by the Legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, cuts which have hurt the University by drastically reducing state funding.

AS CUTS BY the IBHE and the Legislature are made on an individual basis for each higher education institution, based in part on the importance given to that institution, the selling of the "image" of a university is an important aspect of lobbying efforts.

Rather than stressing the importance of SIU-C to the state as its second-largest university with many strong, growing programs, SIU-C presented the picture of a university on its way down, complete with the self-implemented, self-castrating 2 percent plan (that hurt strong programs rather than building them up into more attractive enrollment draws) and a lower enrollment prediction.

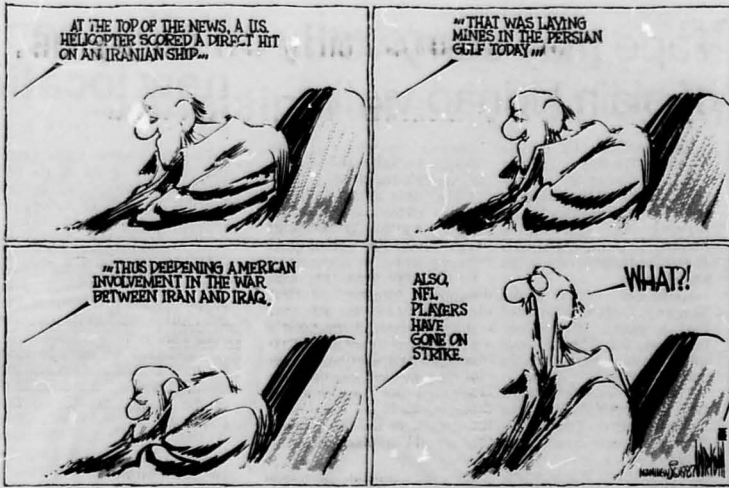
Well, the joke is apparently on us. The spirit of "sacrifice" documented by the 2 percent plan will now have to carry the University through sacrifices forced upon it by the new budget cuts.

BETTER SALESMANSHIP, EMPHASIZING the many reasons why the University should not be made to sacrifice its many positive assets (its size, fine faculty, strong academic departments and affordable tuition) may have brought about a very different result.

Unfortunately, the administration's "woe-is-me" attitude seems to only be perpetuated by the cuts. President John Guyon recently was quoted as saying that "sacrifices" will be necessary to maintain a high level of education with the population addition at SIU-C, rather than emphasizing the positive effects that the higher enrollment ultimately could have for the University.

For one, the enrollment figures graphically demonstrate that SIU-C in fact has not fallen by the wayside and actually is growing in importance in the state's higher education system. This ultimately could turn the tables in favor of SIU-C on the state funding level and result in a more generous budget in the future.

BUT FIRST, UNIVERSITY administrators need to realize that they have something to be proud of and convey that pride to those who pull the SIU-C pursestrings. The sooner that hangdog image is shed, the sooner the University will be able to forgo crippling and unwanted sacrifices.



Letters

Affordable culture is abundant at SIU-C

I read with interest the letter from Linda Ward Johnson in the Sept. 25 issue of the Daily Egyptian regarding her inability to attend the Chicago Symphony concert because of the cost of bringing the Chicago Symphony to SIU-C was high and that cost had to be paid by those who attended since there was no other source of funding.

I was particularly intrigued by Ms. Johnson's last statement: "Well, thanks again Daily Egyptian — I guess you're as close as I'll get to culture in Southern Illinois." Let me point out some of the ways she and other students could get closer to culture.

The School of Music presents over 85 concerts and recitals

each year for students, faculty, staff and community members. These concerts are presented by students and faculty, many of whom have achieved national and international reputations on the concert stage. Most concerts presented by the School of Music are free of charge. When there is a charge, it is nominal and the money generated goes toward scholarships to assist students in the furtherance of their education.

There are other forms of culture on campus as well. McLeod Playhouse from the theater department presents plays as well as musicals and operas in conjunction with the School of Music. There are art

exhibitions presented by the School of Art and the University Museum, as well as Calipre Stage productions presented by the speech communication department. All of these are within the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

I encourage you to stop by Altgeld Hall for a listing of concerts and recitals or to call 536-7505 for information. All cultural events are covered in the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian. I urge everyone to participate in the cultural life of this fine university. The cultural opportunities available here are a real treasure! — Robert Rozbos, director, School of Music.

Letter revealed disturbing U.S. standards

The letter by Hiroyuki Oshita which appeared in the Sept. 24 edition of the Daily Egyptian stirred my soul tremendously. Oshita's reaction to the response of the audience of "Platoon" reveals a real perception of American moral standards.

I have been amazed at the response that college-level students have to any number of events in our own society and the world at large. Suffering and tragedy are laughed at. Hunger and poverty are scorned. Spiritual insights and religious beliefs are the object of ridicule.

No society can live without moral standards (at best) nor without good manners (at least). I am happy that we have an infusion of older, conservative standards of good public behavior from our international students. Those standards represent respect

for morality, common decency and simple good breeding. If only American parents could know how to transmit those values to the next generations.

I give great praise to Hiroyuki Oshita for the ability to communicate such high principles so eloquently (in English). Students, look to your exemplar! The Rev. James M. McEvers, St. James' Church, Marion.

As for "liberal demonstrations," since the DE seems averse to giving specific information about them, I can only urge readers to seek elsewhere for details about the one planned in Carbondale on the first weekend in October.

— Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign language and literatures.

Student voice facts not made clear by D.E.

For the sake of accuracy, I wish to restate the information that was edited out of my letter published last Friday, Sept. 25. ("Student voice needs to be heard in the '80s").

Readers of the Daily Egyptian are entitled to know that, of the two of "our local senators," Sen. Alan Dixon has

voted for aid to the Nicaraguan contras, while Sen. Paul Simon has voted against it. Letters to Sen. Dixon should urge him to wake to the reality of terrorism funded by the United States, and to vote against further support to the contras. Any letters to Sen. Simon should simply say, "Keep up the good work!"

As for "liberal demonstrations," since the DE seems averse to giving specific information about them, I can only urge readers to seek elsewhere for details about the one planned in Carbondale on the first weekend in October.

Quotable Quotes

"I'm going to college to be a policeman or a jet pilot. I'm going to blow Tehran away." — St. Louis sixth-grader Lawrence Mann Jr., on the prospects of a college education that philanthropists Andrew and Peggy Newman have promised to pay for if Mann finishes high school.

Doonesbury

OPINION ONLINE

USA TODAY: WHERE DIVERSE OPINIONS CAN CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT!

VOICES

The Debate / Is USA Today a newspaper?

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>BARBARA BOOPSTEIN Actress/Choreographer Los Angeles, Calif.</p> <p>Yes, it costs \$5K, which is what a lot of newspapers pay for these days.</p> | <p>MARK SLACKMEYER Radio Personality Washington, D.C.</p> <p>Is the Pope Catholic? Isn't Angie Dickinson a star? Don't you love everything Sinatra's ever recorded? Is Larry King a columnist?</p> | <p>ZOMKER HARRIS Societe New York, New York</p> <p>Of course not. But I think they're still protected by the First Amendment.</p> | <p>DAISY DOONESBURY Farmer Tulsa, Okla.</p> <p>I'm not sure that bus came through and let one of those blue buses, but Henry ran over it with the tractor.</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CONCLUSION? A RECORD 94% OF US HAVE OPINIONS. 69% KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S HAD ONE IN THE LAST YEAR!

An opposing view

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 Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.

GPSC considers rally on campus, trip to lobby state legislature

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council heard reports from a member of the Legislative Lobbying Committee at its meeting Wednesday night on its plans for rallying on campus and taking a bus to Springfield on Oct. 5.

Andy Leighton, GPSC representative, told the council that the committee will arrange a meeting between GPSC and USO members interested in organizing events on the day the state legislature votes whether or not to restore college money cut from the state budget.

The committee will accept applications for students

wishing to take the bus to Springfield, and developing an itinerary for the trip, Leighton said. The committee also will consider a publicity campaign to promote the on-campus rally, he said.

In other business, the GPSC discussed proposed amendments, drafted by six representatives of the council and the Undergraduate Student Organization, to the student trustee election by-laws. The aim for the amendments was to set the date of the election on the same day as the annual USO election.

Darrell Johnson, president of GPSC, said the amendments have to be approved by both organizations in order to come into effect. Jean Paratore, assistant vice president of

student affairs, said the election last year was a disappointment because voter turn-out was low. She recommended that the members support having the trustee election on the same day as the USO election.

Paul Antonacci, vice president of graduate school affairs for GPSC, moved that a joint committee be formed with USO members to discuss the proposed amendments. The motion was voted down by the council.

Also, the smoking policy and new amendments to the current alcohol policy on campus were brought to the members' attention, but little discussion occurred, and no motions were made.

Fire conference agenda debated

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Fire Committee discussed Wednesday the agenda for a countywide fire protection conference. The conference will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on either Nov. 2 or 9 at the Jackson County courthouse.

David Conrad, committee chairman, said he would like to have three to four speakers, including someone from the State Fire Marshall's Office, a fire chief, and a member of the Coal Belt Fire Protection Association.

He also would like to have the conference break up into small study groups with one member of the committee present in each group and one official to answer questions.

Conrad said the objective of the countywide conference would be to determine areas of

responsibility, the capabilities of the fire departments and raising public awareness.

"Not only will we find out what they (fire departments) cover but how they cover it," Conrad said.

Larry Lipe, committee member, said that the Jackson county board doesn't have the power to set up a countywide fire district, the power is in the hands of the township.

Lipe said he feels there is not a rural fire protection problem from people that he has talked to. Conrad said if there's not a problem it would make him happy and "we'd have a short meeting."

Lipe said he feels that the conference would only benefit Murphysboro and Somerset Townships. He said the only areas that are not covered by fire protection are Pomona and Sand Ridge.

The committee has received responses from Ava, Vergennes and Carbondale fire departments from surveys sent to the 11 county fire departments.

Ike Kirkikis, of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, assisted the committee in preparing and mailing out the surveys that ask fire departments what areas they cover, what equipment they have and response times.

The lack of fire protection between Carbondale and Murphysboro prompted Conrad, a Jackson County board member, to urge the board to look into rural fire protection in the county.

On Sept. 9, Robert L. Koehn, chairman of the Jackson County board, appointed an Ad Hoc Fire Committee to plan and hold a countywide fire protection meeting.

REVIEW, from Page 1

approved by the federal Department of Education. Thus, many colleges that lose their accreditation are forced to close.

Large universities rarely lose their accreditation, he said. The main danger for large universities, he added, is that the evaluators will discover deficiencies in one area of the university and either withhold accreditation from that particular area or shorten the time before the next evaluation.

Accreditation is one of the leading indications of the quality of a university. In this respect, it acts as a sort of consumer protection device.

SIU-C is evaluated by the Chicago-based North Central Association of Colleges and Schools every 10 years, Kleinau said. The evaluation process will include a self-study, submitted to the association; by the University, and an on-campus investigation by a team of association investigators.

As part of the self-study process, six subcommittees have been formed to prepare questionnaires that will be distributed to faculty members on Nov. 15, Kleinau said. The subcommittees — each of which has 20 members — will examine issues ranging from University finances to student life.

Kleinau said it is too early to tell what specific issues the questionnaires will address. However, he said the subcommittees will focus on four major aspects of the University, including its perceived mission, what is being done to try to accomplish that mission, how well the University is accomplishing its goals and how it can sustain those goals.

"Right now, the subcommittees are making a valiant effort to discover ways to answer those questions," Kleinau said. "It is our belief that if we respond to those, we will know a lot about ourselves."

Kleinau said he also would like to focus on two or three important issues facing the University. Such issues might include the role it plays in the community and bringing the University's ambitions into line with fiscal restraints, Kleinau said.

Faculty members will have one month to complete the questionnaires. They will then be submitted to department heads for evaluation. From there, the questionnaires will move up the chain of command, from deans to the vice president for academic affairs to President John Guyon.

When the self-study report meets Guyon's approval, it will be sent to accreditation

association. The tentative date for submission of the report is Sept. 1.

After examining the self-study report, association will send a team of eight to 10 investigators to the University, said Jean Mather, who is acting as liaison between the accrediting agency and SIU-C. The investigators will interview principle administrators and student and faculty representatives to get their opinions on how well the University is fulfilling its goals, Mather said.

The investigators also will examine University facilities and official documents, she said.

Kleinau stressed the need for campuswide cooperation in every step of the evaluation process.

"We need the support of the University," he said. "We need desperately for the faculty, staff and students to get involved. It's just too big of a job without their help. They play a big role — they are the source of our information."

Subcommittees have been formed to prepare questionnaires for the self-study report on: mission, governance and human resources; educational programs and curricula; financial resources; off-campus activity; physical resources and computer activity; and student life, services and activities.

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MINORITY, from Page 1

hospitable for the black population.

Guyon said he now wants Bryson to look at the total minority situation from the same perspective.

"We've had a tradition of access and what we want to do is have that access result in successful outcome," he said, adding, the goal is for students to graduate and have good academic experiences.

Bryson will divide his work load between the project and his present position, Guyon said. Although the project isn't underway yet, Guyon said there should be measurable outcome within a year.

The final part of the plan calls for new emphasis in recruiting Hispanic students.

William Baily, president of Affirmative Action, will conduct a long-range recruitment along the same lines as the black recruitment effort.

It is important that this institution develop an appropriate program to attract Hispanics to this campus because they are a rapidly growing group, Guyon said.

"At this point there are no financial fiscal commitments to any of this in the form of salary increases or any other kind of measures," he said. "I suspect that down the road there will be some financial concerns and that they would be associated with the programs.

National search set for academic affairs official

A national search will be launched to find a permanent vice president for academic affairs, President John C. Guyon said Wednesday.

Guyon said he asked various campus groups this week for nominations for a search committee. The search is expected to take six to eight months, he said.

Benjamin Shepherd currently is acting vice president for academic affairs.

REIMAN, from Page 1

—One count of aggravated criminal sexual assault;

—One count of aggravated battery.

The defense also filed motions to dismiss 23 charges:

—One count of aggravated kidnapping;

—One count of kidnapping;

—Three counts of unlawful restraint;

—Six counts of criminal sexual assault;

—Nine counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault;

—Two counts of criminal sexual abuse;

—One count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Reiman, 36, was indicted Aug. 5 by a Jackson County Grand Jury on 34 counts of sex-

Reiman also faces a solicitation to commit murder charge in Johnson County.

related charges. The charges allege that Reiman kidnapped and sexually assaulted a male student worker during a four day period in December of 1986.

Reiman also faces a solicitation-to-commit-murder charge in Johnson County. He appeared Sept. 17 in the Johnson County Courthouse to hear charges that he attempted last December to hire David Scott Polk, an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center in Johnson County, to arrange to commit a murder.

Prendergast, assistant

state's attorney in Johnson County, said at the Sept. 17 hearing that the alleged intended victim of the murder-for-hire scheme was the same student worker.

A preliminary hearing on the murder-related charges has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 22 in Johnson county. Prosecution witnesses will testify at the hearing.

On Sept. 15, Reiman took an accrued leave of absence from his job at the University. An accrued leave is time taken off the job that can be either sick leave or vacation leave.

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- ACROSS
 1 Kind of pain
 5 Approximately
 10 — Bartok
 14 King of Norway
 15 Not as good
 16 — Stravinsky

- 17 Aust. composer
 20 Neck muscle
 21 Singer Helen
 22 Dam it!
 23 Writer Harle
 25 Seats
 28 Israeli airline

- 29 Poker money
 32 Bull feature
 33 Make lustrous
 34 Capek opus
 35 It. composer
 39 Unit
 40 Roger of baseball
 41 Single time
 42 Asner and Wynn
 43 Reward old style
 44 Social groups
 46 Milk substance
 47 Dobbin's fare
 48 More competent
 51 Bulwarks
 55 George — (Ger. composer)
 58 Verdi opera

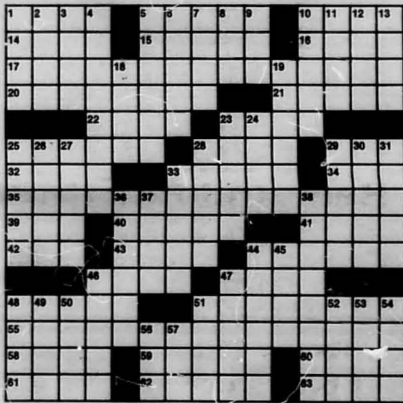
- 59 Do — (all-out)
 60 " — Camera"
 61 Bring up
 62 Cornered
 63 Highway sign

- DOWN
 1 Boars' mates
 2 Cockeyed
 3 Nerve
 4 Oblation
 5 Is ready for
 6 Reward of a kind
 7 Assns.
 8 Country monogram
 9 Pro —
 15 Fr. composer
 17 Euphemistic oath
 12 Nobleman
 13 Chi-chi
 18 Snarl
 19 Ultimatum phrase
 23 Temporary alliances
 24 Plethora

- 28 Sp. hero
 29 Issue
 30 Small weight
 31 Attempts
 32 Pierced
 33 Confine
 37 Boxer Max
 38 It. composer and family
 44 Got money for (a check)
 45 — boy!
 46 Fragrant wood
 47 Comedian
 48 Jack of old
 49 At a distance
 50 Soft cheese
 51 Castor's mom
 51 Alphabet run
 52 Old form of estate
 53 Verne character
 54 Cabbage dish
 56 Decay
 57 Verb variety: abbr.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



Hospital seeks students for CPR courses

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will sponsor an American Heart Association Basic Life Support Program and CPR class from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

Participants will learn both adult and pediatric CPR and obstructed airway techniques. Attendance of both sessions is required to complete the course.

The cost of the course will be \$7.50 per person or two for \$10. Class enrollment is limited.

To register, call the Memorial Hospital Education Department at 549-0721, ext. 5141. The deadline for registration is Oct. 22.

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La Bamba PG-13 (6:00@2.50) 8:15 R
River's Edge (5:15@2.50) 7:15 9:15 R
The Big Easy (6:00@2.50) 8:30 R
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Great Land of the Small G (5:30@2.50) 7:30 9:30
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 Principal (R) 5:00 7:15 9:30
 3 Kinds of Heat (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
VARSIITY 457-6100
 Fatal Attraction (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
 Stake Out (R) 4:30 7:00 9:15
 Dirty Dancing (PG13) 5:15 7:15 9:15
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Coal center may become mine land reclamation center

By Robert York
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Coal Research Center could become a regional mine land reclamation center if the U.S. Congress approves a bill presently in committee.

The House approved a \$1 million bill earlier this month and the Senate approved a \$1.8 million bill last week to authorize funding for the

center. If the Senate bill prevails, not only will more money be authorized, but it calls for a national and regional centers.

David G. Arey, assistant director for program development and governmental relations of the Coal Research Center, said the funding, which would probably begin in July 1988, would provide dollars for supporting

faculty and graduate students in coal research, would help buy new technical equipment and would provide summer salaries for faculty.

The plans for the national center are set for West Virginia University, the coordinating agency for the proposal. Regional centers would be set up at Pennsylvania State University, representing the Eastern

region; SIU-C, representing the Midwestern region; and University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University, representing the Western region.

The reclamation center would reduce failures of reclamation programs, develop ways to dispose of waste generated by coal-powered energy plants, put reclaimed lands to higher

priority uses than are presently possible, and come up with technical improvements that would lower the cost of reclaiming mined land.

It has been estimated that a 10 percent reduction in the overall cost of reclaiming mined lands would result in an annual savings of \$250 million to coal operators.

Engineering dean will take leave

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will resign his post Jan. 1, 1989, following the college's review by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The review, to be conducted next fall, will cover all programs within the college, with the exception of industrial technology, which is reviewed by another board.

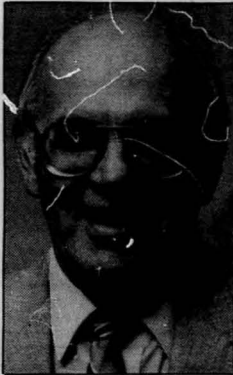
Tempelmeyer will take a year's sabbatical leave to research the field of noise and vibration with a laboratory organization of the U.S. Navy. He said the Navy has a very large program in this area.

Noise and vibration studies cover the scope of problems that companies have with production noises and machinery vibrations, he said.

"This will give me the opportunity to renew my background," Tempelmeyer said. He has done extensive research in this area in the past.

Tempelmeyer plans to return January 1990 to teach in the college's department of mechanical engineering, developing new programs in noise and vibration.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, said in a news release that the dean announced his plans almost a



Kenneth Tempelmeyer

year and a half in advance to give the University ample time to search for his replacement and ensure a smooth transition.

"Dean Tempelmeyer's contributions are immeasurable," Shepherd said, praising the dean for guiding the college through its heaviest developmental years. "Overall, he's done an outstanding job of leading the college forward. I regret his decision to step down, but I respect it."

Shepherd said he won't make plans for a search to replace Tempelmeyer until he talks with the college depart-

ment heads and associate deans.

Tempelmeyer has held his position since 1979, making him a top academic dean in terms of seniority.

Since Tempelmeyer has been dean, the college has added a doctoral program in engineering science, a master's degree program in technology, doubled engineering enrollment, created the Applied Research Center and introduced a recent weekend program for working adults in industrial technology.

Prior to his work at the University, he was program manager of the Argonne National Laboratory's magneto-hydrodynamics energy conversion program.

Tempelmeyer, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee, where he received his master's and doctorate in engineering science. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society, the American Society for Engineering Education, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, in which he is a past Egyptian Chapter president and past state vice president.

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PONDEROSA

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There's a family feeling at Ponderosa.

'Hellraiser' ignores its audience

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

"Hellraiser," written and directed by novelist Clive Barker, is a horror movie with wasted potential.

Barker offers a much needed alternative to the "slash and gash" thrillers that have been mercilessly shoveled on to the screen since the success of John Carpenter's "Halloween" in 1978, but the movie never lives up to its expectations.

"Hellraiser" had sufficient potential to elevate the horror genre into a respectable position it has not seen since the days of Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff and Vincent Price, but the movie never takes off because it is bogged down with special effects and is

Film Review

neglectful of the characters in the movie.

Barker's written material is hard to adapt into a purely visual medium, because the written material can be robbed of the crucial elements developed within the imagination of the reader.

The plot of the movie involves a mystical box that summons angels from heaven and hell and provides the owner of the box with the pleasures of both worlds. "Hellraiser" concentrates on the pleasures of hell, which are extremely painful.

There are moments in the movie that are absolutely

terrifying, but Barker's emphasis on special effects ruin the believability of the character's actions. The characters are so neglected that it seems they are merely puppets to produce a desired result.

One character, Kate (Ashley Laurence), is manipulated into such unbelievable behavior that it pulls one's attention away from the flow of the story and creates exhausting pauses.

If Barker had relied upon the strength of his story and not forced the terror and special effects upon the viewer, he might have produced a movie that all other horror movies aspired to become.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Bob May, D.J. Show, Thursday. Nitrotech, technical rock, Friday and Saturday. Mike Wright, D.J. Show, Sunday.

Fred's Dance Barn — Danny and the Good Times Band with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, Saturday.

Gatsby's — West Side Heat, Thursday. Modern Day Saints, 3-7 p.m., Friday. Sgt. Carter, Friday and Saturday. South Bound, Sunday. Howie and Robbie Rocker, D.J. Show, Monday.

Hangar 9 — Boom Scene, Thursday. Modern Day Saints, \$1 cover, Friday and Saturday. Battle of the Bands, Round 3, Tuesday.

Hideaway Lounge — Go-go dancers, Thursday and Friday. Da Blooz featuring Tal Paul, Saturday. Golf Scramble, Sunday.

Mainstreet East — Women's Music, 5-8 p.m., New Frontier-WIDB Alternative Music, 8

p.m. to close, Thursday.

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Ladies' Night, Thursday. Men's Night, Friday.

Old Main Room, Student Center — Faculty String Quartet featuring Michael Barta, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Classical guitar, Thursday.

PK's — Brian Crofts, original country, Thursday. Tin Pan Alley, blues, Friday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, live jazz, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday. Reggae Night, Wednesday.

T-Birds - Amateur Comedy Night, Thursday. Don't Ask, Friday and Saturday.

Tres Hombres — Almost Blue, Thursday.

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Board to discuss beer garden

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A proposed beer garden at Alexander Cole's will be discussed by the Liquor Advisory Board at 5:30 tonight.

The bar is seeking approval for a beer garden, which would be built onto the rear of the building, Jim Roman, chairman of the board, said. The board will meet in Conference Room A in City Hall.

Mike Cole, co-owner of Cole's, wants to build a 900-square-foot beer garden

behind the bar at 519 S. Illinois Ave.

The bar plans to open the beer garden for winter so people would have a place to escape the heat of the bar, Cole said.

An awning would protect the garden from snow and rain, and although a fence would surround the garden, a back entrance would be provided, Cole said. Doormen would check identification cards at the entrance to the beer garden.

Cole's first attempt to build a beer garden failed in April when John Budsluck, part owner of the American Tap, bought the property that Cole had planned to rent for the beer garden.

The board will also consider issuing a Class B liquor license for beer and wine to Pezzo Picnic Pizza in the University Mall.

The Corner Deli, which was located in the Mall, held a Class B liquor license before it closed late this summer.

Briefs

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will sponsor a symposium at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

HOSPICE CARE, Inc. board of directors will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Jackson County Health Department, New Route 13. For details, call 457-5525.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 231. For details, call 549-3592.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION appointment cards may be picked up by College of Business and Administration freshmen between 9 a.m. and 3

p.m. today.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a interview skills workshop at 1 p.m. Friday in Quigley 106. Register at Woody Hall B-204.

SHAWNEE WEAVERS Guild will hold a "Sheep to Shawl" demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library. For details, call 457-5559.

USA MCA will celebrate the 1987 Mooncake Festival at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Pyramid Lounge, 516 S. Rawlings. For details, call Chia at 549-4952, or Teo at 529-5615.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a "Printing Lotus Graphs" workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Faner 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

VETERANS CLUB will meet and finalize canoe trip plans at 8:30 tonight in the

Student Center Mississippi Room.

LITTLE SHOP of Horrors will play at McLeod Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

ZOOLOGY HONORS Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in Life Science 240.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

AUDITIONS FOR "The Perfect Earth," a film to be shot in the area, will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today and Friday on the Cinema and Photography soundstage in the Communications building. For details, call 529-5281, 549-1132, or 549-7449.

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Spelunkers survey dark underworld

Weekend spelunkers conservation efforts help protect area caves

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

It's dark, it's cool, it's damp, and you can't see your hand in front of your face. You're in another world, you're in a cave.

Spelunking, the hobby of exploring caves, isn't a sport for everyone. Cavers often run into situations where movement is restricted and patience is required.

"You have to want to do it, and if you don't want to you're going to be miserable," Phillip Moss, president of the Little Egyptian Grotto, said.

The Little Egypt Student Gro to is a Registered Student Organization dedicated to cave conservation and exploration.

The club goes caving almost every weekend. The club explores, surveys, photographs and looks for bones inside of caves. The members concentrate their efforts on only one project each time.

"There are places underground where you can go and be the first person there,"

Moss said. Moss has been caving for about 15 years and has even explored caves in Mexico.

Curiosity and the unknown motivated me to begin caving, said treasurer Dan Williams.

Club members are concerned about damage being done within caves by people out to have fun. Often people explore caves ignoring the effect their actions might have on the ecological system of the cave. Refuse is left behind, names are written on the cave walls and cave inhabitants are disturbed, Moss said.

Moss said bats, an endangered species in Illinois, will not frequent caves where there is human traffic.

Moss expressed the necessity of leaving a cave the way it is found. Even the compacting of sediments from walking interferes with animal life.

The club members are very safety conscious. A typical trip involves at least three people in case someone gets hurt, Moss said. If a person is in-

jured, one person will go for help and the other will stay with the injured person. Each person is required to carry at least two independent sources of light, so in case of an emergency any or a person could go for help.

Moss said he has never been lost in a cave. The members don't leave a string-line, but rely on memory to direct themselves.

The primary lighting instrument used by members is a small celalun powered lantern, which is attached to their helmets. The lanterns are fueled by acetylene which is produced when calcium-carbide crystals are combined with water. Members also carry flashlights. They dress in clothes that repel water and aren't easily ripped. Occasionally members wear wetsuits.

There are approximately 30 members in the club. Members pay \$6 dues for each academic year. The club meets once a month in Quigley 106. The other three weeks of the month members have informal meetings at individual homes.

Many of the club's members are also members of the National Speleological Society.

The National Speleological Society is an organization devoted to the exploration, preservation and scientific study of caves. Club members, who are members of the National Speleological Society, pay reduced dues of \$3 for each academic year.

Moss said there is a large concentration of caves in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. The club often travels to Missouri and has also been to several other states.

Anyone interested in joining should call Phillip Moss at 549-7406 or Dan Williams at 549-2602 in the evening.

Booster Club meets at noon

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr and women's cross country coach Don DeNoon will be the featured speakers at this week's meeting of the Saluki Boosters Club.

The meeting is scheduled for noon today at the Holiday Inn.

Dorr will bring two players from the team to the meeting.

This week's emcee is Randy Ray sports director for television station KFVS, channel 12 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pirates beat Cubs in first of two games

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike LaValiere went 3 for 4 and winning pitcher Brian Fisher went 2 for 2 with one RBI to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night in the first game of a two-

night double-header.

The victory gave the fifth-place Pirates a 1½ game lead over the last-place Cubs in the National League East. Andre Dawson hit his 48th home run, a solo shot in the sixth, for the

Cubs.

Fisher, 11-9, went six innings, allowing two runs on eight hits while raising his record to 4-0 against the Cubs this season. Jeff Robinson pitched three scoreless innings for his 13th save.

College grid championship denied by NCAA presidents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA Presidents Commission Wednesday unanimously rejected the proposal for a major-college football championship.

"There is nothing to be gained other than to satisfy the egos of a few people who can be able to say, 'I won THE game,'" said University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, the commission chairman. "I think that is a hollow and meaningless designation."

Commission members voted 11-0 to oppose any legislation introduced at the NCAA's January convention that would create a football playoff.

"We believe that football has matured to the level where there are ample opportunities for teams to demonstrate their abilities," Slaughter said. "And postseason programs such as the bowls and so forth provide those opportunities."

Slaughter said if the matter were raised at the January convention in Nashville, Tenn.,

the Presidents Commission would demand a roll-call vote to determine which schools support the measure.

"The idea of a championship football game is not in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics and is not something that the commission should favor," Slaughter said. "It was very clear from that vote what our position is on the matter."

Also during the two-day meeting, the school presidents and chancellors set up three additional forums similar to the one at the special NCAA convention last June in Dallas.

Slaughter said the next forum would be in conjunction with the Nashville convention and would concentrate on the economics of college athletics. The third forum, set for June 1988, would focus on the structure of the NCAA. The fourth would be with the 1989 NCAA convention and deal with college athletes. Sites for the June 1988 and January 1989 forums have not been determined.

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| Dan Kashner | LF | Schtingers |
| Al Flota | LB | Schtingers |
| A. J. Drogos | LC | Shoe In |
| Oswaldo Durante | 2nd | Cussouros |
| Tim Williams | EH | Silver Bullets |
| Sean Oconnor | 3rd | Taste Great |
| Joe Johnson | RC | Right Wing |
| Rick Edwards | C | Rare Breed |
| Pat Perino | P | The Zoo |

MEN'S A TEAM 2

| | | |
|---------------|-----|----------------|
| Yark Hamilton | 3rd | Grieser & Co. |
| Jeff White | SS | Silver Bullets |
| John Rosa | 2nd | Sphincters |
| Mike Billings | CF | Taste Great |
| Bob Herrilton | RF | Grieser & Co. |
| Tim Webb | LC | Zoo Crew |
| Darron Rogers | LF | Shoe In |
| Pat Williams | EH | Rarebreed |
| Tim Phillip | 1st | The Zoo |
| Todd Knewitz | C | Cussouros |
| Mike Bauml | P | Schtingers |

MEN'S B TEAM 1

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|--------------|
| Alberto Flores | LF | Neely 16 |
| Jeff Debus | 3rd | Common Sense |
| Scott Jelley | SS | Theta XI |
| Chris Vondrak | 1st | Club Dead |
| Ed Petrak | RF | Fontions |
| Bill Ruth | C | Somebody |
| George Fields | 2nd | Four Baggers |
| Bryan Radloff | RC | Greisedeck |
| Brett Morehouse | LC | Jeopardy |
| Dave Himmers | SS | The Guard |
| Dennis Grazyb | P | Goats |

MEN'S B TEAM 2

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----------------|
| Jay Pardee | CF | Sigma Chi Alpha |
| Joe Black | LF | Sigma Pi |
| Jeff Downey | SS | Kegman |
| Dean Edmeier | 3rd | Ballsticks |
| Corey Johnson | LB | Chee e |
| Tim Drennan | RC | The J.N.T's |
| Tom Geiger | LC | Rayvac |
| Rich Cassidy | 2nd | Fantastic 4 |
| Tim Lamotte | RF | Oh Ya Baby |
| Mark Funkule | EH | ATO |
| Jeff Neyer | P | Greisedeck |

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Top intramural softball players from men's A and B divisions will battle in the first-ever, 9-inning All-Star game at 5 p.m. Friday at Arena Field 1.

The All-Star selection process consisted of each team captain picking two men out of his lineup. Those chosen then played a game watched by sports supervisors, who selected finalists on the basis of sportsmanship as well as

ability, assistant coordinator Sarah Hardin Simonson said.

The All-Star game will feature only the men's A and B divisions because of a lack of participants necessary to form a lineup in either the core or women's divisions, Simonson said.

This week also marks the end of the regular-season play, with a playoff draw scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

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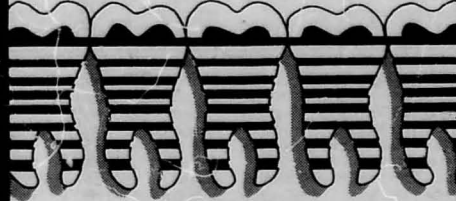
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CORNELL, from Page 16

championships. Cornell was also part of three relay teams which still hold SIUC school records.

Hartzog said, "Of all the athletes that I've had, I can think of none who was a more fierce competitor than Bill."

Following his final year of collegiate track eligibility in 1964, Cornell quit running, despite being one of the top 10-15 milers in the world. "There wasn't any money in it then," he said.

In 1965 Cornell graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education and added his master's degree in the same field a year later. During his master's studies, Cornell volunteered his time as assistant track coach to Hartzog. After receiving his master's degree, Cornell

taught physical education at SIUC-C for one year.

In 1967 Cornell went home to Englang to work, with no intentions of returning to America. However, a call from Hartzog changed his plans once again.

Hartzog said he recommended Cornell for the head track coaching job at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and Cornell was offered the job.

Cornell returned to America in the fall of 1967 and began building what was to become a very successful program at MSU. In his 15 years there, Cornell coached 25 All-Americans and seven Olympians. He was named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year four times.

Hartzog, who was then

athletic director and head track coach, brought Cornell back to SIUC in 1982 as his assistant track coach and head cross country coach. Hartzog retired from coaching track in 1984 and Cornell took over the entire program.

Since Cornell took over the reigns, the track program has continued in the strong tradition established by Hartzog, who was twice named NCAA Track and Field Coach of the Year.

Cornell's squads have fared well in the Missouri Valley Conference championships. His outdoor teams were second in 1985, third in 1986 and first in 1987.

Cornell also guided his indoor teams to second-place finishes in 1985 and 1986.

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Saluki Classic a feast for running enthusiasts

Multiple meet offers best of different classes

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Saturday will be a field day for Southern Illinois running enthusiasts.

SIU-C will play host to five separate cross country races on the Saluki cross country course, west of Abe Martin Field.

Featured will be the Saluki Classic, a five-mile race at 9 a.m. The race is open to all runners.

Awards will be given to the top three men's and women's finishers overall and to the top two finishers in 11 age groups. Awards include digital watches, running shoes and

Saluki Invitational Schedule of Events

| | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 9:00 a.m. | Saluki Classic Open five-mile run |
| 10:15 a.m. | Collegiate Women's 5,000-meter run |
| 11:00 a.m. | Collegiate Men's 5,000-meter run |
| 12:00 | High School Girls two-mile run |
| 12:30 p.m. | High School Boy's 5,000-meter run |

medals.

Race director Don DeNoon said there will be a drawing following the race for all participants with more than \$400 worth of merchandise, such as sweatshirts.

DeNoon said he has received 29 pre-entries so far but that more are expected. "I'm hoping that we get 100 people at the starting line," he said.

The Saluki Classic replaces

the Fire Prevention 10K, which was previously run on the same weekend.

Runners may pre-register for \$3 by sending an entry form and check to: SIU-C, Davies Gymnasium, Carbondale, IL 62901. Checks should be made payable to SIU-C. Runners may also register on the day of the race beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the course. Race-day entry costs \$5.

Also featured are boys and girls high school cross country invitationals.

The boys race includes 17 teams from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky and starts at 12:30 p.m.

Carbondale High School cross country coach Gary Holda said he expects to see a good race. "Marion's probably the favorite," he said, adding that many of the out-of-state teams may contend for the title.

Expected to vie for individual honors are Carbondale's Faron Rushing, Sparta's Shane Stryker, Du Quoin's Glen Geary and Marion's Chuck Dobbs and Mike Danner.

The girls race features 14 teams from four states and starts at noon. The Jackson, Mo. squad, last

year's champion, is expected to perform well, Holda said. "I would say Jackson's been the toughest team I've seen in the past few years," he said.

Murphysboro standout Jennifer Tweedy is the class of the girls field, Holda said. Holda also expects Carbondale's Jenny Koster to place high.

The Saluki women's cross country team invitational takes place at 10:15 a.m. while the men start at 11 a.m.

SEARCH, from Page 16

way do I feel we are stagnating."

West, who also serves on the NCAA Council, said she was scheduled to attend a workshop on strategic planning Oct. 19-20. She'll report back to the IAAC, which will work closely with Guyon and West during the evaluation process. West will then be in

charge of heading up the evaluation and research process.

The SIU-C athletics departments have been evaluated before, examples being the King Commission, which issued a 600-page report after an evaluation done in 1979-80. Guyon said he felt this evaluation would be sub-

stantially different than past evaluations.

Several prominent athletics administrators said they perceived that more coaches and athletics administrators would be involved than in past evaluations.

Former IAAC chairman Roger Robinson, of the SIU-C School of Medicine, said the

evaluation would be like a five-year plan used by all departments on campus.

"What is athletics at SIU-C? Where is it going and what will be in the future? That's the kind of thing we're going to be looking for," Robinson said. "I think this evaluation will be done much more within athletics."

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