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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Conduct of GSC election is questioned

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council presidential election last week may well have become as controversial as it was close.

The separate appeals by council members challenging the conduct of the election will be filed this week, and a campus organization has passed a resolution charging that election by-laws were violated.

On Wednesday, last-minute candidate Steve Karzin, a doctoral student in higher education, was a narrow 20-19 victory over Larry, a graduate student in psychology. Greeley had relinquished his position as GSC vice president in this election, a position that will be given up by Paul Malatonic Jan. 1.

The Master of Business Administration Association unanimously passed a resolution Friday urging that the council "void the results of the election of a president, a position that will be given up by Paul Malatonic Jan. 1.

The resolution states that by-laws were violated because the three-member election commission was not chosen properly, the commission failed to provide written ballots with the names of previously nominated candidates and the commission did not verify a list of qualified voters.

According to GSC election laws, voters must be house-finding members of the council or properly designated proxies.

MBAA President Dave Rogers said: "We feel that there may have been some people who were not qualified to vote, and we're checking it out.

During the election, voters were instructed to write their choices for president and vice president on blank sheets of paper, but some votes were cast without designation of office.

Greeley received several presidential votes, which caused some confusion.

The election commissioner whose full name was not given to the council, then interpolated the ballots into the machine, to say that the commission was having difficulty tallying votes because "some of the ballots don't make sense."

Rogers said that if the names of Greeley and vice presidential candidate Carl Konowitz had already been printed on ballots, as the rules stipulate, "there wouldn't have been so much confusion, and the results may have been different."

Rogers was also critical of current GSC President Paul Malatonic, who chose the election commission and instructed MBAA members to verify the results.

"A major thing wrong with the election was Paul not even giving the names of the commission to the council and saying we have much time, are there any objections? The whole thing was done too hastily," Rogers said.

A graduate student in business administration, Rogers said, would file an appeal Monday.

The MBAA also passed a separate resolution requesting that MBAA members on the council "do whatever is their power" to void the election results and call for a new election.

He said there were four GSC representatives and one proxy in the MBAA.

Another appeal will be filed Thursday by council members Dave Williams, a graduate student in economics, and Williams, chairman of the Student Center Board, said his appeal will be "based on all the confusion and the fact that the votes needed to be made up as they went along."

He criticized the commission "for not allowing candidates to observe the counting of votes and for failing to post a list of eligible voters. Since there was only one write-in vote, there may be a different story here.

According to GSC election rules, a special judicial body

See GSC, Page 2

Toys aren't what they used to be

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

GI Joe is dead.

Well actually, Joe isn't dead, but he has undergone some dramatic changes from the version that the children of the late 60's and early 70's played with.

Joe is about 3, inches tall now. He no longer has changeable clothes; they are painted on. He comes stretch-wrapped on a piece of cardboard instead of in his own footwear, as was the case in the past. This year, there are no different GI Joe's this year, including a female version named "Scarlet" - an 'enemy spy',

GI Joes are not the only toys to have undergone a radical change. To those people who grew up watching Richard Nixon, Vietnam and the roots of the civil rights movement on the nightly new; a newspaper's IS Christmas toys could result in what may be best described as a "generation shock."

Perhaps the most notable difference between the toys of today and those of the last generation's is the veritable glut of "E.T."- related items, capitalizing on the phenomenal success of that movie.

Local toy shops and department stores report that these toys are in demand this year and with everything from E.T. space ships, card games, and hagpape to E.T. pens, jewelry and comb and toothbrush sets, sales promise to be "out of this world." Merchants said they see a similar pattern for "Smart" toys this year.

The toys that many of today's college students grew up with have either been eliminated or modernized.

Barbie dolls are still around and "selling like crazy" according to a saleswoman at Kay Bee Toys and Hobby Shop in the University Mall. But, she said, while little girls of about 10 years

See TOYS, Page 2

University House may get new name

By Gayle Lee
Staff Writer

In 1960, when the campus was in an uproar over what some said was an attempt to turn Illinois into "that Illinois built," W. Clement Stone, one of America's most notable self-made millionaires, stepped into the scene with $1 million in money to make the house that Stone built.

Commonly referred to as the University House, or officially called the SIU Conference Center, the place where SIU-C students reside may have a name change to recognize Stone's generosity.

The Board of Trustees will consider a proposal at its meeting in Edwardsville Thursday with which, if approved, would rename the house the W. Clement and Jessie Stone University House, according to Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development.

The house is currently recognized in his ties to Southern Illinois University and University relations and development.

In particular, he said, "the award basically recognized that Stone is a self-made man. He started out with absolutely nothing."

Stone has agreed to the name change and will come to the University for a dedication ceremony if the proposal is approved by the board.

"Any controversy about the funding of the University House's, Stone, a Chicago in sure executive, offered $1 million to the SIU Foundation in November 1970 for the com pletion of construction and landscaping of the house.

The University, under the direction of President Delwie W. Bode, was constructing the house on Lincoln Drive with what it said were funds from overhead charges on research grants from the federal government.

Gus Bode

Gus says if you give a million dollar a nice little gift, maybe he'll give you a nicer one in return.
City Councilwoman Westberg picks mayoral run on council

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Nine year Councilwoman Helen Westberg has decided that she will run for mayor of Carbondale.

The woman who announced less than one week after she said she would seek a fourth term on the City Council.

Westberg said Sunday “a number of persons have contacted me who seem to feel that I am the logical person to fill this key position in the city, knowing that I have had nine years of city council experience and five years of service as mayor prior term.

"These individuals have been quite persuasive," she said.

Filing for candidates in the city primary election to be held Feb. 22, begins Monday. Candidates may file nominating petitions at the city clerk's office, 609 E. College, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 through Dec. 8. The general election will be April 12. In addition to the mayoral post, three council seats will be contested.

At the Nov. 22 council meeting Hans Fische1l, new Carbondale since 1978, announced he would not run for re-election in order to spend more time with his family.

Westberg was appointed to the position in 1973 and was twice elected to that position in 1974 and 1978.

"I am prepared to pursue this election with my very best effort," Westberg said "And if I am elected, I will perform the duty of mayor with that same effort.

Westberg said that she "has a good nucleus of a campaign already formed."

It will be a busy night for the Carbondale City Council Monday. The council will consider approval of an ordinance which would help to define the relationship between the city and the Murdale Water District. The two competing water suppliers have been engaged in a legal battle over who will provide water to residents living in certain districts on Carbondale's west side.

City officials have proposed purchasing Murdall facilities that are maintained within Carbondale city limits for $400,000. However, if those price negotiations prove unsuccessful, city officials have indicated that the city may use its own revenue to acquire the Murdall assets.

In other business, the council will consider rezoning Grace Methodist Church, 49 S. Marion, from SIUC U R to B-3 high residential. The rezoning proposal stems from a city planning commission recommendation. The planning commission held a special hearing on the proposed rezoning on Nov. 17. The council will also decide whether to approve an ordinance declaring six city-owned vehicles surplus to the city's needs. If the ordinance is adopted, City Manager Carl Fry will be authorized to sell the vehicles.

GSC from Page 1

President-elect Katzin said Sunday, "There clearly was good reason for there to be minority vote of the council's Executive Committee in the initial filing of a challenge.

In the appeals and the HBAA resolution, GSC composed of five graduate students would be established when appeals are filed challenging the conduct of the election commission.

The special commission would be selected by a majority vote of the council's Executive Committee, which had already formed after filing of a challenge.

To toys from Page 1

ago used to purchase one doll and then buy a wardrobe of clothes for it, today's children just keep on growing. When the new fashion comes out.

Barbie company now, too, as various firms are giving birth to such duplicate dolls as Sindy, Darcy and horror dolls, the Brooke Shields. But when Barbie's eternal boyfriend Ken now even comes in a "Super-Shaver" model, he can miraculously grow and lose his facial hair.

Dad is tight on the Lone Ranger package, as Western theme comes out. Who's back, with John Wayne and West. Now the many dolls who wear cowboy hats are in the 16- to 35 age group. Children of the '60s, weaned on "The Rifleman" and "The Empire Strikes Back," can't keep their little fingers off the space toys, the once-venerable Western horse has been replaced by laser guns.

Toy guns no longer go "bang," they "zap." Kid's wear auratronic helmets and Darth Vader masks instead of cowboy hats and the frontier now means the Universe rather than the Wild and West," she said.

But traditional war toys are still available. Army helmets still teeter on little soldier's heads in back yard battlefields, but the imitation machine guns are not just machine guns—they have become "true to life M-66."

Toys are also still around, though Tonka's are no longer all-steel. Etch-a-Sketch drawing machines have gone electronic. Little girls can still play with tea sets and toy stoves, but are likely to find more for back yard video games.

Service vehicles, such as "Life," "Monopoly," "Twister" and "Operation" now sit beside the "Awesome Green Things From Outer Space," "Don't Tip the Waiter," "Trash and Grind" and "Around the World in 80 Days.

And if the evolution of toys doesn't shock the children of the late '60s, then perhaps the price might.

A rocking horse runs from $45 to $75, a snow plow from $25 to $55.

So maybe G1 Joe isn't exactly dead. He's just grown up (or perhaps down, at least in size), and joined the other toys of the '80s on the Cosmic Toy Shelf From Outer Space. It's enough to make a child of the '60s feel very, very old.

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EPA Roundup—

EPA budget cuts may be hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will probably be exposed to at least 50 percent more poisonous chemicals over the next decade — a result of drastic budget cuts the Reagan administration, according to Save EPA.

"The president is determined to get environmental regulation as a 'back-door' means to bolster proposed reductions in the EPA budget," said Bill Drifton, head of the Save EPA coalition.

Floods, tornadoes kill 10 in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Rivers gorged by several days' downpour reached record-breaking flood levels Sunday in central and northeastern Illinois, where hundreds of residents have been driven from their homes.

Millions of dollars in damages were also reported, with Gov. James R. Thompson making his second helicopter tour in three days to assess the need for food-rationed counties.

Since slow-moving storms drove into the state Thursday night, bringing a tornado to the southwestern town of New Bades and torrents of rain over much of the rest of the state, at least 16 people have died in weather-related accidents.

Begin refuses second testimony

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has been warned of possible criticism from the judicial panel probing the Beirut massacre, will not testify before the commission a second time, Saturday Radio reported Sunday.

In addition, the judicial panel issued a communique saying it had rejected a request by Sadat Field, a former Lebanese Christian army major now allied with Israel, to reappear and to call up witnesses or his behalf.

Reagan considering Far East visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he is considering a trip to the Far East in the late winter or early spring even though he "could be very happy to just stay at home.

Reagan returned to Washington shortly before midnight Saturday after traveling nearly 12,000 miles in five days, visiting four Latin American countries and meeting with six presidents.

It was a trip intended to demonstrate his interest in the problems of the major democracies of Central and South America — Costa Rica, Brazil and Colombia.

Mao written out of Chinese anthem

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has been written out of China's national anthem — "March of the Volunteers" — but so has the Communist Party, whose leading role is a pillar of the country's new constitution.

The National People's Congress on Saturday restored the original 1952 words to the anthem. The official Xinhua news agency said Sunday that a 1978 change in words, bringing in Mao and the party, was unpopular among many Chinese.

Mao, objects of fervent praise for leading the party to victory in 1949, was criticized in a party declaration in 1960 for serious mistakes in his later years. He died in 1976.

News Roundup—
Zoning could be pushed aside as County Board eyes budget

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Democrats will regain a majority on the Jackson County Board Monday after two years of Republican control that had evaporated into a six-six split along party lines in 1982.

Republicans lost their two-member advantage this past year when Republican Spike Erickson, left the board and Republican Bill Stubblebarger became ill.

Zoning is one issue that is expected to be pushed aside as the new board settles in and deals with recession and a tight budget.

"The big question will be finances," said board member Mae Nelson, a possible replacement for outgoing Republican Bob Crim as chair of the finance committee.

The new board will be sworn in Monday and committee draws up. Nelson apparently has lost out to Gene Chambers and Tress Pierson in a Democratic caucus. Chambers is expected to be voted board chairman Monday and Pierson is likely to be elected vice chairman.

Crim was critical of Chamber's and Pierson for repeatedly pushing for pay raises for courthouse employees when the county was undergoing a financial crunch. The board will inherit a deficit budget of about $30,000.

At the last board meeting, Crim said that the budget was a fragile one that could not withstand many changes. A move to amend the budget was rejected as was approval to give ambulance workers across-the-board pay raises was defeated.

The new board should take two or three months before it runs smoothly. Nelson said. Six incumbents will help eight newcomers in the early going, she said.

Nelson said the board had lost some active members when Crim was defeated for re-election. Gene Dybvig decided not to run and Mary Nell Chew lost her bid for the county treasurer seat.

The lone Republican on the new board, Larry Lipe, said not too many votes would go strictly along party lines. He said there may be more of a split along rural-urban lines.

Others speculate that rural and urban blocs will form on the new board and say the Democratic caucus was an early sign of it. Nelson had been a member of urban interests while Pierson drew rural support. Chambers was chosen as a compromise on the third ballot, said a Democratic leader.

She said the board would have to confront the jail question in view of a January 1986 deadline set by the Illinois Department of Corrections for the county to meet standards.

Crim told board members at the last meeting that the IDOC had issued another report listing 16 areas of non-compliance and four recommendations. Crim had urged the last board to build a new jail.

Stevenson asks to court for recount

CHICAGO (AP) - Democrat Adlai Stevenson II is appealing an Illinois court decision to concede defeat in the election battle that made Illinois history, is planning to ask the courts to order another poll to determine who won the vote recount of all 271 Illinois gubernatorial ballots.

Stevenson's attorneys say they will go before Illinois Supreme Court on Tuesday to argue that irregularities and errors in the election need to be addressed before a recount can be held.

But Thompson's camp says a recount is unwarranted and could cost as much as $4 million.

"Thompson was elected," says Philip O'Connor, Thompson's attorney. "The election was not a runaway and could cost as much as $4 million.

"Thompson was elected," says his attorney. Thompson's campaign is busy going to school governor. Wishful thinking, he concludes that truthfully, both camps say their conclusions about a seque of irregularities, including ballots that are not properly initialed and people who completed applications to vote and were permitted to cast their votes, though they were apparently not registered.

"Anyone who think Davis can receive a fair trial in Randolph County where the man Davis is accused of murdering worked and lived with his family.

Davis, who authorities say has admitted to 18 murders, is charged with the murder of prison employee Joseph Cashman, who was found slain in an October 1980 murder for which Davis was acquitted. The man Davis is accused of murdering worked and lived with his family.

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Don't hide your party affiliation when attacking Cook and USO

I'm amused by the people who write letters to the editor attacking the Undergraduate Student Council and the USO, Cook, as acting as if they are "outsiders" to campus politics. While Cook did go to the University of Chicago, but it seems that most of the people writing this letter were not students last year's administration have been written by people who were very much involved with last year's election.

Needless to say, their party
tied up in a gordian knot

I worked for the USO, Cook and have had some last year, and I'm not hesitant to admit it. I wonder why most of the other writers haven't made their party affiliations known. They are trying to masquerade as "outsiders," but they're trying to feel the readers? I don't agree with everything this USO, Cook did last year - or last year - but I can't help but admire Jerry Cook a man of high integrity. And he's genuinely concerned with the students' interests.

Mr. Driettler, Mr. Brandony
and all the rest of you, next time you write to the D. I don't like you are "outsiders" to campus politics.

Dave McAnally, Senior, Public Relations.
Dancercisers find fun, health while ‘moving it’ to the music

With bends and bounces and kicks and lots of stretches, all to the tune of popular music, some students who frequent the Recreation Center are getting into shape in step with the latest rage in exercise. Dancercise, a fitness craze fashionable for just two years, is a complete physical fitness program using all-over movements to music to strengthen the heart and lungs and trim the figure.

According to Kay Harmon, instructor of the class, the fun aspect of dancercise is that it is a group effort. She teaches two groups, each with about 40 members, which meet two evenings a week in the Recreation Center. The classes meet for four to five weeks and four classes are offered each semester.

Harmon said that a majority of the participants—mostly women, though a few men are regulars—are attend to lose weight, but unless their diet is changed along with regular exercise, the fat will turn to muscle and no noticeable weight change will be seen. That's why some students become discouraged after the first couple of weeks when they don't see immediate results. Dancercise also tones the body as a whole and improves the cardiovascular system, which reduces the risk of heart attack, Harmon said.
Man leaps headlong into age of plastic-spare-part medicine

By Paul Reseburn
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Last month, a 22-year-old Ohio woman with paralyzed legs, lopped and wasted, her legs wired to a roomful of electronic parts, Doctors in Boston are healing burn victims with patches of manufactured flesh. A man lies in a Utah hospital, his heart replaced with a pulsating web of plastic.

The age of spare-parts medicine is suddenly upon us.

The implantation Thursday of the first permanent artificial heart into the chest of Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center is a riveting example of how a machine can be used to save and extend a life, but the promise of artificial organs and other products of biomedical engineering is far beyond such dramatic treatments.

Twenty years from now, the use of replaceable parts might be keeping hundreds of thousands of people alive, and others, says Clark Colton, Bayer Professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "If people had been able to do, Colton described the work on the development of an artificial pancreas for diabetes. It consists of a pump to feed insulin into the bloodstream, a monitor to measure blood sugar level, and a microcomputer to control the amount of insulin delivered.

Ultimately, the entire device will be no larger than a deck of cards. Colton said. Insulin would be supplied from a reservoir carried outside the body.

In another approach to the problem, Colton is experimenting with the use of artificial organs that would make insulin, because it would incorporate living cells from an animal pancreas.

Colton's experimental devices make use of the two scientific advances that have made artificial organs possible: The ability to build an entire computer on a chip smaller than a thumbnail; and the development of radically new plastics and other materials.

"The use of artificial organs dates to the 17th century, when artificial legs were invented to replace bones and noses, says Arthur Caplan, a specialist in medical ethics at the Hastings Center in Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.

For one performance only, a big-band jazz artist of world renown is going to play Carbondale. Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Herman has led a big band since 1936 and in that time has worked with Bing Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Until recently, he worked five or six nights a week for 50 weeks of the year, though he now works at his own nightclub in New Orleans for 36 weeks.

In performance, he plays not only his own classics such as "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Caledonia," but also arrangements of Chick Corea's "Spain," Stevie Wonder's "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing," Carole King's "Jazz," and compositions by More sophisticated organ substitutions began in the 1970's in occupied Amsterdam during World War II, Caplan said. There William Kolff, using materials he had in the apartment, built the first artificial kidney, otherwise known as a kidney dialysis machine.

After the war, Kolff continued his work on artificial organs, and now leads the Division or Artificial Organs at the University of Utah, where the first permanent artificial heart was developed.

Researchers there are also working on the development of artificial ears, pancreas and limbs. Their "Utah arm" is for sale from a private company, Motion Control Inc., in Salt Lake City. It is selling at the rate of one a week, says Stephen Jacobsen, director of the Center for Biomedical Design at the university.

The cost of the Utah arm, including testing and fitting, is about $15,000. Jacobsen says. "It's a serious problem," says Colton. "None of this is cheap."

Elsewhere on the MIT campus, researchers are developing an artificial version of human skin. Laura Zervas, a professor of mechanical engineering, has constructed a ethylated silicone rubber and extracts from cowhide and shark that can replace the skin of burn victims, who often have little of their own skin left for grafts.

Jazz artist Woody Herman to play Wednesday at Shroyer

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In performance, he plays not only his own classics such as "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Caledonia," but also arrangements of Chick Corea's "Spain," Stevie Wonder's "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing," Carole King's "Jazz," and compositions by More sophisticated organ substitutions began in the 1970's in occupied Amsterdam during World War II, Caplan said. There William Kolff, using materials he had in the apartment, built the first artificial kidney, otherwise known as a kidney dialysis machine.

After the war, Kolff continued his work on artificial organs, and now leads the Division or Artificial Organs at the University of Utah, where the first permanent artificial heart was developed.

Researchers there are also working on the development of artificial ears, pancreas and limbs. Their "Utah arm" is for sale from a private company, Motion Control Inc., in Salt Lake City. It is selling at the rate of one a week, says Stephen Jacobsen, director of the Center for Biomedical Design at the university.

The cost of the Utah arm, including testing and fitting, is about $15,000. Jacobsen says. "It's a serious problem," says Colton. "None of this is cheap."

Elsewhere on the MIT campus, researchers are developing an artificial version of human skin. Laura Zervas, a professor of mechanical engineering, has constructed a ethylated silicone rubber and extracts from cowhide and shark that can replace the skin of burn victims, who often have little of their own skin left for grafts.
Today's puzzle

PUZZLE 해결은 페이지 12에 있습니다.

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SITUATION: EVERY Concert

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.

peter gabriel
december 7
It's heaven for canines at Doggie Deli

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Displayed in sparkling refrigerated showcases are popsicles, liver pound cake, turkey a la Fido, beef chews, steak-kidney ragout, hickory-flavored bones and other goodies that make dogs mouthwater.

"Famous Fido's Doggie Deli" is where dogs go to live high on the hog.

Their owners can take out food, just like at a fast-food restaurant, in frozen form or heated in a microwave.

They can have owners Gloria Lissner - who opened "Happy Tails" grooming shop on the Northwest Side 10 years ago and recently hit on the dog deli idea - and Bridget O'Connell eat a big pet meal at home, called "Bone-A-Party." The cost would be $50 for a party with 10 guests.

Or they can have catered parties at the shop, where dogs can be attired in tuxedos, leopard pajamas, all robes, custom-made sweaters and suits - all on sale in the clothes annex.

Pets can look in the glass showcases - where the food made from natural ingredients is shaped like steak, poppies - to see what strikes their fancy.

Their favorites will be served in various bowls set on little, white tables, with napkins and a vase of flowers.

Also for sale are personal dog mugs, ceramic pillow boxes and treat jars. Dog food looking like candy stripes and bars are in glass jars, country-store fashion, selling from 3 cents to 50 cents each.

For something special there are cakes, eight inches in diameter and weighing about two pounds. Lettered on the frosting may be something like: "Fido Loves Fifi."

The cakes, selling for around $10 each, are made for the most part of liver, bone meal, whole white flour, honey and other nutrients.

"Business is fantastic," said 30-year-old Lissner, who has 2,000 regular customers on file just for her grooming business. "In the last two weeks we've done several caterings, sold 30 takeouts and about 35 cakes. Next we are going to have health shakes for pregnant dogs and dietetic dinners."

Lissner stressed that all the food is homemade:

- Appetizers: liver pate, tuna treat, cheese logs. Price. $1.50 each.

- Entrees: shepherd's pie chocked ground beef made into a pastry shell and mashed potatoes; steak and kidney ragout (bites of beef and kidney braised in a savory sauce); ratatouille (fresh ground beef succulently blended with egg garlic, cheese, whole wheat bread crumbs and a nutritional supplement). Price. $2.50 each.

- Desserts: fresh fruit, cookies (chocolate chip, liver chip and cheese chip), pop cakes (available in 8 flavors), dog biscuits, and chicken.

"I got the idea for a doggie deli when customers kept asking me for treats or food made with ingredients especially needed in a pet's diet. Something that would look good and taste good," said Lissner. "They said they were tired of buying them hamburgers and French fries at fast-food places."

Carbondale's Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries
11-1:30 11-1:30
549-3366 549-3366
-Subs - Salads
-Chessecake - quiche-

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Expert says Poles still seek freedom

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

The Polish people are very unhappy and frustrated, but their longing for freedom and democracy is still very much alive, according to Stanley Duraj, a research assistant in the SIUC chemistry department.

"We have to understand that the Polish people do not like the foreign ideology that has been imposed on them and why they long for independence," he said.

Duraj, 32, was born in Poland and came to the United States six years ago. He spoke Saturday to the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association United States of America.

He said successive partitions of Poland, beginning in 1772, eliminated Poland as a sovereign state. Although this condition persisted until the close of World War I, "the Polish people never gave up their fight for freedom," he said.

On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson demanded an independent Poland. This led to Poland proclaiming independence on Jan. 8, 1918. War between Russia and Poland broke out in 1920 when Allies attempted to award Poland's eastern provinces to Russia. The Poles, aided by the French, defeated Russia and won most of their territorial claims in the 1921 Treaty of Riga.

The situation under martial law, which was proclaimed almost a year ago, is different. "There is a strong, if not entire, influence of the Soviet Union in Poland," said Duraj. "During World War II, the West agreed that the government in Poland would be elected. However, Russian insistence on representation led to a government installed and continued by Russia." Duraj said the present government allows no opposition and daily life is very difficult.

"Sometimes in Warsaw, waiting time for an apartment is 25 years," said Duraj. "Economic problems throughout Poland were creating tension and causing hard feelings. This is what led to the creation of Solidarity." Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, celebrated its second birthday in August. An estimated 65,000 Poles reportedly came out in support and more than 4,000 were detained by police.

"Solidarity wanted a referendum on the government and the government knew what the outcome would have been," Duraj said. The government's attempts to destroy Solidarity have included the imprisonment of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Duraj said that effects of the "detention" of Walesa, who was recently released, have to be taken into account. "I think you have to understand that he was kept away from his family for more than a year," he said. "He must be very tired and psychologically drained.

Walesa has promised to cooperate with the Catholic Church, a "traditional defender of people's rights," said Duraj. More than 90 percent of all Poles are Catholic.

Duraj said the church has played a great role in preserving the Polish culture. "The election of a Polish pope has sped up the process of demand for independence," he said. "Still, I don't think the lifting of martial law will change Poland's situation dramatically. There is still the absence of freedom and democracy."
Expert says U.S. knew of Israeli attack

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Human rights must be universally, rather than selectively defended. And Americans must be aware of whose rights the government is choosing to defend and why.

That was the focus of a lecture, "The Israeli Invasion of Lebanon: An American Perspective," given Friday by Robert Ashmore, director of the graduate program in philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Ashmore is an expert on the Arab-Israeli conflict and is a member of the Palestinian Human Rights Commission.

The lecture was sponsored by the Palestinian Students Association.

Ashmore said the real motivation of the invasion was to eliminate the Palestine Liberation Organization as an effective force in the region and to perhaps make possible Israeli annexation of the West Bank and Gaza. The objective was not only to secure the northern border of Israel, but to expand it, he said.

The invasion did not take the U.S. government by surprise. Ashmore said, and it was, in fact, informed that such an invasion was top priority of the Israelis. He said he believes the United States not only knew, but was speedily arming Israel in preparation.

"We are in truth, the umbilical cord for Israel," said Ashmore.

"We as Americans must ask ourselves why the United States was involved to that extent and what the reasons are," he said.

"Why does President Reagan say, as the bombs are dropping over Beirut, 'we can't do anything,' and then pick up the phone a few days later and say, 'well, yes, we can,'" Ashmore said.

Ashmore cited a recent New York Times article which placed the death count of the invasion at more than 19,000 people, 84 percent of which were civilians, with one-third of that percentage being children younger than 15 years old.

"We must not allow ourselves the false illusion that the only objective of the invasion was to run out 'terrorists,'" he said.

"I deplore terrorism, attacks upon innocent, non-combatant people," said Ashmore. But he said it is poor politics to label only one side of such a conflict as "terrorists," pointing out that the leaders of the pre-Israeli government have a historical connection with terrorist activities.

He quoted Menachem Begin as boasting that the invasion was to "not only run out 'terrorists,'" but to speedily arm Israel in preparation for a homeland.

"We in the diaspora and the Jewish community have to realize that the very act of moving people out of a certain area is an act of annihilation," he said.

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- Carbondale West: $700
- Carbondale East: $2,700
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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, December 11, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.
MacKenzie shines despite disruptions

By Cynthia Reeder
Staff Writer

Ruth MacKenzie gave a powerful performance of her own style, jazz style, strumming and singing in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

According to Glenn Stolar, SPC Center Programming Chairman, MacKenzie's first SIC performance last March seemed better than any other Center Programming event ever before. It was probably due to her "classy" public. And last year's large audience was charmed by the new talent.

Unfortunately for this year's audience of about 40, her poor acoustical planning caused the songs to cut short both of her sets. While MacKenzie belted out loudly as she could the most complex sounds of Gas Pappell's rang out of Ballroom B, even overloaded.

In a back-stage chat, the distraught singer said, "I had this song I wanted to do a cappella," but that with all the competing music, "I didn't dare."

When she was singing, MacKenzie has had no gender being heard. It was transitions between voices which were noticeably frustrating for her MacKenzie uses her earthy rapport with the audience to enhance her musical moods and statements. But during an attempt to "steel" for one of her more mellow songs, an even more aggressive sound seeped in through the wall and sent everyone's anxiety in high gear.

MacKenzie has been singing professionally for five years. Before she was just "always singing." She has a sensual quality to her music. Her building landmarks are images so concrete that one can taste and smell them. In her writing style is reminiscent of Barst or Dylan. Her vocal style is unadorned and driven with heart-felt convictions for her songs. Her vocal frame-work is loose and unrestraining, allowing jazz-influenced playfulness to munge with bluesy whispers. MacKenzie's lyrics, though not naive, are also not over-run with skepticism. Her songs deal mostly with humans and their predicaments. Her romantic songs are written both from the observer's viewpoint and from that of the love-struck. But she wisely decides not to attempt

Puzzle answers

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Puzzle answers

As a pilot or flight officer, you can be part of the excitement of Navy flying. Right from the start, members of the Navy aviation team get leadership responsibility and decision-making authority. Maybe other careers can offer you this kind of responsibility. But the Navy gives it to you sooner.

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Travel-tour slide show, forum for design students Tuesday

Students and professionals in fashion design, fashion retailing and interior design who are interested in a travel-study tour of Europe next summer are invited to a slide show and international forum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Beverly Hays, assistant professor of interior design, Kansas State University, and Van Alen Ross, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, and Mary Frappart, graduate student, will describe the six-week trip which includes two weeks in England and a one month residence at the French Institute in Paris.

According to Hays, the trip will cover the three different interest areas. Students will be encouraged to learn how the three disciplines interrelate and work together. Hays and Ross will outline the special course requirements of this tour.

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MACKENZIE from Page 12

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...She left the first time hurriedly
...But applause rang out
...She came back, more
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...becoming more predominant. The disruption was the obvious
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Walker finally takes home the Heisman

FAY (AP) — Former Journalist Bob Faw, who wrote the Heisman Trophy wasn't the only one that was natural. He was the one that seemed to others, "Why not Walker!"

Walker's coronation seemed like a foregone conclusion. But not to Walker, who was a row in front of Ticker in the 11th-floor conference room where the award was announced. Walker's hometown hero of last year flanked his lifetime memories in the television monitors that preceded the presentation.

Walker's performance against the Salukis was a great deal of doubt. There were no great athletes, it was hard to vote for a winner."

Walker gained 1,752 yards in 325 carries this season for the 11th running back of the season's first three games. He is in position to do what only one person, Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974-75, has done before win two Heisman.

Walker is a two-time Heisman winner. But it's not the only reason. Sitting patiently answering question after question thrown at him by reporters. He said: "College has helped me become a better person, I've given a great deal of thought and I still have a lot of things to learn there."

Walker also has a few other things to do. One is to make the Olympic team in 1988.

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Babcock wins meet with new high

By JoAnn Mrozewski
Associate Sports Editor

For the Windy City Invitational Nov. 18 to 20, Brian Babcock set a goal of 112 for a 12-event all-around score. He fell a bit short, but the 112.75 was a new high.

This weekend, the gymnast's score wasn't really that close to 112 — it was quite a bit over. Babcock scored 114.55 to take first at the Iowa All-Around.

Invitational.

"It will be hard to improve on that," said Coach Bill Meade. "He had no mistakes. He looked relaxed; he wasn't tight or tense." Babcock took first in every event and during the optional competition, the sensor's scores ranged from a 9.35 on parallel bars to a 9.75 on high bar and vault.

Babcock was a full four points ahead of the second-place finisher, Kelly Crumley of Iowa. No team scores were kept.

Sahiki John Levy also had his best all-around score, finishing ninth with 106.15.

"He scored a 50.10 in optional, and I was pretty pleased with that," Meade said. "He's done that in practice, but that's the first time he's gone 55-plus in a meet."

During the optional competition, freshman Brendan Free scored his collegiate high, a 9.75 on vault. Junior Mitch Melzenick had some good scores on the way to all-around optional totals of 54.65 and 56.35 and looked pretty steady.

Levy scored 94.5 on vault, 9.4 on floor exercise, and 9.5 on high bar. It was an 8.9 on his weak event, the parallel bars. That was important, though. "When he hits a portmell horse, you know he's going to do all right," Meade said.

Competing for the first time as a Saluki, sophomore transfer Greg Upperman turned in some good performances, including a 9.30 on rings. Upperman had been out of action because of a broken wrist, but it looks as if it's coming along, according to Meade.

Freshman David Lattimer "did pretty good for a start," Meade said. Lattimer scored 56.65 and 58.35 and looked pretty steady.

Bears and McMahon pass Patriots

By Joe Morrell
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon put three touchdowns on the scoreboard but his performance wasn't totally pleasing. "I'm not satisfied, I'm tired of throwing interceptions, especially when we're down," said McMahon.

It was modesty at best. McMahon completed 12 of 21 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 6 yards for a touchdown.

What rankled McMahon the most was the interception he threw on a 55-yarder that was a dandy. Rick Sanford picked off the pass and returned it for a New England record 99 yards for a touchdown which put the Patriots back in the running at 23-13 after having trailed 20-0.

"It slipped out of my hand," said McMahon. "I was not looking for it, the guy in the white shirt. But our defense played great and gave us good field position all day, that means a lot." Bear Coach Mike Dita} said.

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Page 18 Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1982

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Women swimmers sail by Mizzou

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

After SIU-C's women's home opener two weeks ago against national swimming powers Alabama and Kansas, Friday night's Carbondale swim-off against a team that impressed Missouri seemed somewhat anticlimactic.

At Friday's meet, the Salukin head coach, Tim Boerner, in his first year at SIU-C, took over the coaching reigns against a group of Lady Tigers that were admittedly tired from the trek from Columbia. Despite all the adverse conditions, a crowd of several hundred turned out at the Natatorium to cheer the 6-1 Salukis to an 89-41 victory.

Boerner faced a choice between routing the outclassed Lady Tigers and looking at swimmers competing in events other than their strongest ones, close the latter course.

"We were getting a look for NCA's (National Intercollegiate Championships)," Boerner said. "We swam well. They didn't have a lot of depth - not much competition. We had some real good performances."

Because of Boerner's decision to diversify his talent, there was only one double winner for the Salukis. The most impressive performance of the evening was turned in by Amanda Martin, whose 1:09.67 time in the 100-yard breaststroke qualified her for the NCAA nationals, to be held in March.

Freshman Rene Royalty took advantage of the non-scoring events after the meet to become the first rookie to qualify for nationals, posting a 26-09 mark in the 50-yard butterfly.

The shifting policy Boerner employed also allowed other freshmen to show their wares. Stacy Westfall claimed the 200-yard freestyle race by two-fifths of a second over Royalains Roxanne Carlton nearly dried off waiting for the second-place finisher in the 200-yard fly after she ran away from the field in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The freshman honor roll continued on the boards. Coach Dennis Golden's divers, minus Saundra Bollinger, swept both competition, racking up the 200-yard medley relay team and earned a second over Royalty.

All-Americans Paula Jansen and Pam Rutafille helped pace the Salukis, claiming victories 100-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley races, respectively. Another All-American, Janie Coontz, was the meet's only dual-winner, notching both the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle events within a few minutes of each other. Sophomore Jenny Durham wrapped up the 200-yard individual medley title, while junior Laura Brown's 2:34.13 was the fastest 200-yard breaststroke time in the meet.

SIU-C's 200-yard medley relay team opened the meet with a 1:49.90 win over Mizzou.

"We had a real good week of practice," Boerner said, adding Carrie Perkins and Sarah Schenk as non-winning standouts in the competition. "We got a good look for Auburn. We swam different events. Some girls that could've won events couldn't (because of minor injuries). We swam real well."

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Second half misses doom reeling Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

While Lew Brookins, a tank of a point guard, was putting the Southeast Missouri State offense back on track in the second half, the Saluki shooters were firing blanks.

Brookins, a 6-3, 200 pound sensation, entered the game midway through the second half and, although his appearance may have only coincided with the Salukis' reserve record, there was little doubt that Saluki 36 percent shooting in the second half helped EU-C squeak a seven point second half lead.

The Salukis last gasp came with six seconds left when James Copeland was called for traveling while trying to call timeout. Conceivably, SIU-C could have used the timeout to set up a three point shot which would have tied the game. Instead SE-MO got the ball and added a meaningless field goal with five ticks left in the game. After assuming a 26-25 halftime lead, EU-C came out in the second half and wasted an opportunity to pull away from the Fighting Salukis.

I thought that certain period that hurt us the most was the first five or six minutes of the second half as Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said, "We got the ball inside and we got layups, and we couldn't get the ball in the hole. Harry Hunter twice turned offensive rebounds into missed layups during that span. "That's as close as you can get a guy - two feet" said Van Winkle.

Still, the Salukis recovered from their murderous layup try to jump out to a seven point lead with 11 minutes left. Copeland pumped his fist after running a baseline jumper, the crowd made a little noise and EU-C was sitting on a 42-35 lead.

But then Indian guard Anthony Vernon starting making some noise of his own. He had made only one of eight shots in the first half, but now he scored eight of his team's next 10 points as the Indians started to penetrate the Salukis defense.

Vernon twice slipped in the back door and his layup with 28 left gave EU-C a 44-35 lead.

Copeland steal and breakaway layup narrowed the margin, and SIU-C almost got darts in the corner pass but the Saluki bobbled off his knee and out of bounds.

That enabled EU-C to spread their offense and with 12 seconds left center Jewell Winkle scored and weaved his way free underneath the basket for a layup.

Copeland charged upcourt and was trying to call timeout when he traveled. "I don't think Copel saw me," said Van Winkle, who was on his feet yelling for the Saluki.

"I can't fault him for making sure he had control of the ball before he called timeout. He was trying to get back and pressure us. It looked like he was trying to pivot to get to front of the referee and he moved his feet," said Van Winkle.

Ken Byrd led SIU-C in scoring by hitting six of 12 shots and adding six free throws for 18 points, before he had to trot from the floor with little more than a minute left. He was suffering from leg cramps.

Dame Allon contributed 14 points, as did Copeland, and no other Saluki could score more than nine. Byrd and Jones dominated the rebounding between them. SIU-C as a whole, Jones seven, Byrd four, and nobody else had more than two. Ken Byrd got the ball and the score tied with 14 seconds left. The Salukis were 14-12 going into the final half of Saturday night as the Salukis blew a 1 point first half lead and lost to the University of Illinois 56-55.

They appeared the Salukis had matters well in hand, shooting 60 percent in the first half and a 20-4 lead. That was when Coach Cindy Scott pulled Connie Price, who had a game high 24 points, and Char Waring, eight points, 11 rebounds. The Illini took advantage of this, and came back to seal out 57-51 at the end of the first half.

"Cone has fouled out of the last two games, and she had two fouls in the first half. We wanted to use her three fouls to work with in the second half," Scott explained.

That was hardly the straw that broke the camel's back. Illinois came out with a 23 zone defense that forced the Salukis to put the ball up from the outside in the second half. The Illini also found a hole in the Saluki defense, uncomfortable middle for easy baskets. The Illini got its first lead of the game with 12:28 remaining, 41-36.

Mental lapses cost Saluki women game

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

It's pretty unfair.

In all four of its games this season, the SIU-C women's basketball team has had two opponents, whereas the opposition has had to play only one.

You see, the Salukis have a habit of playing their opponents and themselves each game. And in all three of their losses this season, the Salukis were beaten not by their opponents, but by themselves. Consequently, they are 1-3.

This happened again Saturday night as the Salukis blew a 1 point first half lead and lost to the University of Illinois 56-55.

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Copeland charged upcourt and was trying to call timeout when he traveled. "I don't think Copel saw me," said Van Winkle, who was on his feet yelling for the Saluki.

"I can't fault him for making sure he had control of the ball before he called timeout. He was trying to get back and pressure us. It looked like he was trying to pivot to get to front of the referee and he moved his feet," said Van Winkle.

Ken Byrd led SIU-C in scoring by hitting six of 12 shots and adding six free throws for 18 points, before he had to trot from the floor with little more than a minute left. He was suffering from leg cramps.

Dame Allon contributed 14 points, as did Copeland, and no other Saluki could score more than nine. Byrd and Jones dominated the rebounding between them. SIU-C as a whole, Jones seven, Byrd four, and nobody else had more than two. Ken Byrd got the ball and the score tied with 14 seconds left. The Salukis were 14-12 going into the final half of Saturday night as the Salukis blew a 1 point first half lead and lost to the University of Illinois 56-55.

They appeared the Salukis had matters well in hand, shooting 60 percent in the first half and posting a 20-4 lead. That was when Coach Cindy Scott pulled Connie Price, who had a game high 24 points, and Char Waring, eight points, 11 rebounds. The Illini took advantage of this, and came back to seal out 57-51 at the end of the first half.

"Cone has fouled out of the last two games, and she had two fouls in the first half. We wanted to use her three fouls to work with in the second half," Scott explained.

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