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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer
SIU-C student Robert H. Mitchell says he is unsure who was driving the jeep in which another SIU-C student was killed, but the Daily Eastern News reported Wednesday that Mitchell told police he was driving.

Mitchell, a senior in plant and soil science, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was intoxicated and cannot remember the accident in which Patrick Wixom, also a senior in plant and soil science, was killed. No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

Mitchell, who was questioned by police for two hours Friday, said he is co-operating with police in their investigation. It still is not clear how the accident happened, but said: "The police are determining what charges could be filed if he was driving, Mitchell said. "How can I confess to doing something I don't know I did?" he said. "They (the police) said they won't charge me if I say I was driving, but I don't know." Wixom and Mitchell were driving to a football game in Champaign Oct. 16 when the accident occurred at 1:35 a.m. on Interstate 57, four miles south of Arcola. They had stopped at a Charleston bar, where they reportedly picked up a third man as a designated driver, who reportedly fled the scene after the accident.

Mitchell said he and the police do not know if the third person was driving. The Daily Eastern News, the Eastern Illinois University campus newspaper, reported that the accident is under investigation, and that Mike Cooper, an accident analyst from the Illinois State Police Department, is awaiting test results on blood samples taken from the jeep.

Paul Wixon, the victim's father, said he does not hide any animosity toward Mitchell or whenever he was driving. He just wants to know what happened. "Pat is dead, and we can't bring him back," Wixon said. "As a father I can understand that it could have been Pat driving."

Wixon was found in his seatbelt in the passenger seat by police.

"Whatever was driving the jeep should come forward," Wixon said. "They should take responsibility for the accident, he said. "I don't want to see anyone behind bars," he said.

North refuses to give records to grand jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lt. Col. Oliver North refused for the first time before the federal grand jury of independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh Wednesday and invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to turn over records to the grand jury.

North, dressed in full Marine uniform and accompanied by a court security guard and his lawyers, Brewood Sullivan and Barry Simon, appeared briefly before the panel at the federal courthouse to invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to turn over the subpoenaed documents.

North had not been subpoenaed to testify before Walsh's grand jury, courthouse sources said. It could not be learned what records the subpoena requested.

The former National Security Advisor to President Ronald Reagan, who previously invoked the Fifth Amendment protection in refusing to testify before Congress until the Iran-Contra Senate committees also probing the scandal granted him limited immunity from prosecution.

After the 21-minute session, Walsh's associate counsel Paul Friedman declined comment on whether North had invoked the Fifth Amendment protection, which can apply to either testimony or documents.

North, under a death threat, was flanked by one body guard and his two lawyers.

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By Robert Eberhart
Staff Writer
State higher education officials are planning to report ranking Illinois near the bottom in state spending on higher education as evidence of the need for a tax increase to bolster the sagging budgets of state schools.

The Census Bureau report, released Tuesday, ranks Illinois 42nd among the 50 states in per capita higher education spending for 1986. Illinois spent $157.77 per resident, compared to $331.01 per resident spent in New Hampshire. Illinois spent $322.22 per resident.

"We did see a slight improvement over 1985, when Illinois was ranked 49th in the nation with a per capita higher education expenditure of $121.68. However, one official said Illinois' ranking is unacceptable low in light of the fact that the state ranks 10th in the nation in terms of the number of college and university students. "It (the report) clearly means our universities are not keeping up with our sister states," said Edward Hines, director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Illinois State University. "It clearly means we need more revenue unless we're going to start cutting programs."

Rose Holz, a spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, added: "We need to get up to the level of funding we were at three or four years ago."

State tax dollars account for almost half of all higher education spending in Illinois. At SIU-C, for example, state tax dollars accounted for $46,000 of the $106,100 in revenue needed for the library fund.

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By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
Research faculty members seek establishment of titles

Their salaries, the salaries of others working for them, and research costs, said David Bolen, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and initiator of the resolution.

It would not cost the University anything and it would receive an overhead money for the grants and credit for research activities in terms of publications, Bolen added.

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By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer
Aye's were heard repeatedly during the Undergraduate Student Organization senate meeting Wednesday night as bills of support and funding were proposed for approval. USO voted to support an increase in the student legal assistance fee. Students would pay $2.35, a 25-cent increase, in the spring should the fee increase be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Funding to Registered Student Organizations totaling $1,827 was approved at the meeting. Thirty-seven percent of the finance committee's fall budget has been spent, said Nick Basti, USO finance committee. He added that the total amount of all student funds to RSO's for fall is $7,382.

Organizations receiving funds include Council for Exceptional Children, with 20 members, given $300 to attend a state CEC convention Friday through Sunday and American Marketing Association, with 27 members, given $250 to a St. Louis corporate tour.

Friday and Saturday, the Rotary and Wing Association of America was given a total of $600. In addition to $300 for a trip to the U.S. Air Force Museum, the organization was given $300 for an "Aviation in Future" program.

Iota Phi Theta received $300 to print books about the Ms. Iota Phi Theta Coronation on Nov. 15 to be distributed among participants, their families and advertisers. USO also distributed $2,377 to nine other RSOs.
**Swimmers tradition is strong**

By Todd Mounce Staff Writer

Seven consecutive top 20 finishes at the NCAA National Championships, including a second-place finish in 1985 and a third-place finish in the top 10, exhibit the determination of the women's swimming and diving team.

The women also won four of the last five Gateway Conference championships and the Gateway Conference has been in existence only three years.

Prior to that the women were in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Salukis won AIAW Championships in 1962, 1981 and 1986.

The team is under the direction of Coach Tim Hill, who left after the 1984-85 season.

Beginning in 1963, Saluki women have back over as head coach, but lasted only two years. Weathers took a job at South Carolina and was followed by a resident of his recruits.

Lisa Snape, who was named an All American at the NCAA National Championships last season, was one of the women who transferred to South Carolina.

Last season, the women set seven conference records and a pool record at the Conference Championships. The team finished fourth last season, winning all the swimming events.

The team went on to finish 14th at the NCAA National Championships and seven members of the team were named All Americans.

**EIU rebuilds as new coach leads the way**

By Bill West Staff Writer

"The football matchup Saturday between Eastern Illinois and SIUC is a picture of programs going the opposite way."

Early Gateway predictions had SIUC pointed together for a run at the championship while Eastern faced a rebuilding year under new head coach Bob Spoo.

Spoo, offensive coordinator at Purdue in 1985 and '86, took over the reins at EIU after Al Yolde, 1986 Gateway Coach-of-the-Year, left for Western Michigan.

The change of scenery put the joy back into coaching for Spoo, a former Purdue quarterback who was 6-3 in the late '80s.

"Going from an assistant-coaching experience to a head-coaching job has been a pleasant adjustment for me," Spoo said.

"I am enjoying coaching more because of the work ethic and attitude of the players. I haven't run across any prima donnas with over-inflated egos," Spoo said.

EIU was eliminated from the Gateway Conference race last Saturday when Northern Iowa defeated Spoo's club 19-17 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Although UNI, which racked up 488 yards of total offense, EIU wasn't out of it until placekicker Rich Emke missed a 46-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the game.

EIU freshman defensive back Tim Lance earned Gateway weekly honors for his 21-tackle performance against UNI.

"Our defense has played good whenever it has had all year and the Northern game was no exception. I told our players I was proud of their effort last week," Spoo said.

EIU, like SIUC, has struggled to put points on the board all year. Spoo replaced quarterback flyer Tony Simon with redshirt freshman Eric Arnold.

"Arnold generates excitement in our offense and projects enthusiasm and confidence to our players. He is also technically consistent," Spoo said.

Continually stressing the importance of "team concept" to his players, Spoo said "no one is above or outside our program. Our strength is the total team effort and not individual players." Spoo said.

Spoo, a nine-year veteran in the Purdue coaching ranks, gained a great deal of respect for Gateway Conference football since taking over the EIU program in January.

"I didn't know what I was getting into, now I have a greater insight on win or what I need to recruit to be competitive in this excellent league," Spoo said.

When mixing up SIUC, Spoo's attention is the Salukis 2-7 record.

"Anytime you face an option team you have your work cut out for you. It's a year rather than a wishbone offense, which can be tough to defend because they can utilize their wide receivers more often," Spoo said.

Gibson has shown steady improvement. Anytime a quarterback rushes over a 100 yards, you can respect Gibson's ability to make the proper decision.

"I'm pleased with Southern's performance on film. I'm certainly impressed their talent. It's too soon to say their defense moves to the ball well," Spoo said.

**Legless Vietnam vet marks 2nd NYC race**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Wieland, a Vietnam veteran who lost both his legs during a land mine explosion in 1968, completed the New York City Marathon in 87 minutes, more than three days after the race began.

Wieland, 40, wearing red sunglasses fashioned by the New York Fire Department, became the 21,144th finisher in the world's largest marathon.

Accompanied by race volunteers who carried him using shoelike gloves to propel himself, Wieland, of Altoona, Iowa, covered his 26.2-mile trek in 81 hours, 27 minutes and 45 seconds. Last year he finished in 86:48:17.

On an unusually warm autumn afternoon, he was greeted at the Central Park finish by some 300 onlookers and a swarm of photographers. Wieland was cheered throughout his trip through the city's five boroughs. With the course reopened to traffic after Sunday's race, he was forced to travel part of the way on sidewalks. He spent only one night in a hotel.

"The crowds in New York are the greatest," he said at the luncheon at the Holiday Inn. "They were better than last year."

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**San Diego catcher receives NL Jackie Robinson award**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres, who set a record for the longest hitting streak by a major-league catcher, Wednesday named was unanimously winner of the Jackie Robinson, National League Rookie of the Year Award.

Santiago drew 24 first-place votes, two from each NL city, in balloting by Baseball Writers' Association of America. Pittsburgh right-hander Mike Davis, who drew 22 of 24 second-place votes to finish second, and St. Louis left-hander Joe Magrane wound up a distant third.

"The voting was easy," said Santiago. "I learned to relax after a couple of months and my concentration got better. Everything just seemed to come together."

This marks the first time the award has been named for Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson. Robinson broke baseball's racial barriers 40 years ago, winning the first Rookie of the Year Award.

"A 23-year-old native of Isabela, Puerto Rico, Santiago became the fifth unanimous choice in NL history, following Cincinnati's Frank Robinson in 1956, San Francisco's Orlando Cepeda in 1960, San Francisco's Willie McCovey in 1959, and St. Louis' Vince Coleman in 1985. Santiago also became the second Padre to win the award, joining pitcher Butch Metzger, who shared the 1976 trophy with Cincinnati's Pat Zachry.

Santiago's presence in the farm system enabled the Padres to trade catcher Terry Kennedy. Santiago started slowly, making 16 errors in his first 22 games, then made only six in his next 69 games.

"That's a lot of games," Santiago said of the 146 games he caught for the Padres. "The longest I have gone in professional ball was about 100 games in the minor leagues."

"When it got to be around 30 games, I didn't know when it would stop," Santiago said of his hitting streak.
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**Japan signs pact with U.S. to air-freight plutonium**

TOKYO (UPI) - The United States and Japan Wednesday signed a 30-year agreement permitting Japanese air-freight quantities of plutonium from processing plants in Europe with refueling stops in Alaska without prior U.S. approval. The agreement must be approved by legislative bodies in both nations before taking effect. The pact was opposed by Gov. Steve Cowper of Alaska and nuclear watchdog groups that say there is no safe way to transport the highly volatile material.

**Nicaragua takes steps toward regional peace**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Nicaragua will begin a regional peace plan today with a mass rally and the release of an undetermined number of prisoners, officials and opposition leaders said Wednesday. Nicaragua's peace plan was proposed by five Central American presidents, requires the region's leaders to achieve a cease-fire in guerrilla wars, grant amnesty to anti-government rebels use of their territory to attack neighbors and implement sweeping democratic reforms.

**Violence continues prior to Haiti's election**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Attackers tried to break into an election official's house and others fired a frenzied volley of gunfire, a candidate's office in the late wave of violence four weeks before Haiti's first presidential election in 30 years, radio reports and officials said Wednesday. At least 75 people were wounded this week in the series of arson, and machine-gun attacks.

**Iranians honor anniversary of hostage crisis**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Crowds shouting "death to America" demonstrated in Iran Wednesday to mark the 20th anniversary of the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the 444-day hostage crisis that frustrated the United States and helped accelerate a president, Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi, who declared Wednesday a national holiday, said the marches were organized to demonstrate the determination of the Iranian people "to contain the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf."

Committee: Reagan didn't know of diversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The draft dissent by Republican members of the Iran-Contra committees concludes that President Reagan did not know Iran arms sales were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels and blasts the mostly Democratic majority for suggesting otherwise. It was learned Wednesday. The new draft of the 360-page dissent denounces the congressional committees' "preposterous" report as "a nonfamily of the ongoing guerrilla warfare (against the administra- tion) instead of an objective analysis."

Reagan eases sanctions on computer chips

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, citing progress in a trade dispute over computer chips, lifted $84 million in sanctions against Japan Wednesday and left $165 million worth placed in place to force more U.S. access to the Japanese market. As promised, Reagan responded to what the Commerce Department judged to be recent Japanese compliance with an agreement to not undercut American producers by dumping semiconductors in third countries at below fair-market prices.

**U.S. denies blame in Indian fisherman's death**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department expressed regrets Wednesday to the Indian government and condolences to the family of an Indian killed in an apparent accidental U.S. attack on a non-hostile fishing boat in the Persian Gulf. But the administration declined to take responsibility for the death resulting from an attack on a United Arab Emirates vessel or make any apologies. The Indian Foreign Ministry had earlier identified the man killed by fire from the USS Carr Sunday in the gulf.

Fists; 'test tube' quadraplets leave hospital

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) - The first "test tube" quadraplets born in New York state made their public debut Wednesday, and their loopy cries could be heard throughout a waiting room set up for a news conference at North Shore University Hospital. Three of the 11-week-old babies went home earlier from the hospital, but their parents brought them back for the discharge of the fourth.

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**Slow ticket sales don’t rattle Annie**

By Curtis Winston

Entertainment Editor

Rattlesnake Annie is a superstar in "trope and a well-respected artist among the Traveller community. But even in a city like Carbondale, where people know her only as a "female Willie Nelson." Does this dismissive comparison bother her either, as she is still set to perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium to a very small crowd. "I'm very satisfied with my living right now," she added. But she said she's looking forward to playing in a larger venue.

Max McGowan, Annie's husband and manager, said that she's in her prime form for "30 people or 3,500 people, it doesn't matter to her."

Her first major-label record release, a self-titled album released in 1976, sold out in mostly acoustic, traditional country-bluegrass sound. The label, CBS Records, has released two singles from the album, neither of which had much chart success.

Joeane Sayer, music director at WDDD, a Marion country music station, said traditional country "doesn't do much for me." She added that Annie has a "small, cult following."

Sayer said that although she liked Rattlesnake Annie's sound, her singles were not in WDDD's song rotation and any break from her audience "had to be justified to station management."

When she wouldn't mind success, she seems to have a very low key attitude towards hitting the big time and shows confidence that she can handle things alone. Since she began her career, she has been entirely self-promoted.

In 1986 she released her first album, "Rattlesnakes and Romance," on her own record label. The record was praised by critics on both sides of the Atlantic, mostly in Europe, where she decided to record the praise by touring. In 1987 she settled in Europe, "living in London for almost five years."

Annie met international success, including 21 European countries, including the Soviet bloc nations of East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland. She became the first female country artist to perform in a Soviet bloc country.

When Annie returned to the U.S. last year she had caught the attention of CBS Records executives who had heard her second self-titled album "Country Life."

Instead of hoping to get a record deal, Annie displayed her confidence by asking "what can CBS Records do for me that I haven't already been doing quite well for myself?"

The major-label album's sound should be a good indicator of her live shows. The only electric instrument used is a pedal steel, with very little, if any studio wizardry. The playing on the record features virtuoso bluegrass banjo, fiddle and harmonica.

Tickets for her show Friday are $10 and are available at Shryock Auditorium.

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**Aviation chief speaks on future**

By Robert York

Staff Writer

The future of the aviation market depends on the dollars from consumers, a representative from Boeing Commercial Airplane Company said Wednesday.

Roy A. Shomber, chief of new design concepts in new product development, was one of five aviation experts to speak in a day-long seminar called "Aerospace Activity: Outlook for the Future," which was held in the Student Center Auditorium.

The event was sponsored by the Aviation Management Society.

The business side of aviation depends on a few major factors today, but the future is always considered.

Economic developments considered include labor costs and oil and jet fuel prices.

Shomber said the cost of owning an airplane is higher now than was projected in the 1970s. He noted that efforts are continually being made to develop fuel-efficient planes.

Since airlines make up most of the aviation market's field, Shomber said the first thing he considered was travel trends for the future. He said Boeing has forecasted travel growth up to the year 2000.

He said technological developments were the key to this time forecasting, and prompt recommendations for U.S. companies to develop resources applications.

Shomber gave historical background of the aviation field from the Wright Brothers to recent advances. He noted that his company, Boeing, began in the 1960s as an air mail service, following founder William Boeing's flight from Seattle, Wash., to Toronto, Canada.

"When commercial aviation began, the stewardesses had to what can CBS Records do for me that I haven't already been doing quite well for myself?"

The new titles also include several new additions to the Calm to Rattle series, which select grant proposals and determines who gets the position created in 1981 to be on hold because of budget limitations, a lack of qualified candidates and other problems.

Hill served as Marion College's head of institutional advancement for one year before becoming president in 1984. He also was the school's director of development from 1979 to 1982.

Hill replaces James M. Rakestraw, who officials from the Foundation in May after holding the Springfield office post since its creation in 1985. The Springfield office serves the SIU School of Medicine.

Both vice presidents will report directly to Carman. Ball will be responsible for supervision of fund-raising in all of SIU's 11 schools and offices. Hill will be responsible for the deferred giving program, which covers the gifts from contributors' lifetime estate accumulations. Hill will be responsible for all Foundation activities at the Springfield office.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

Each department or academic unit will establish a faculty development committee to consider qualifications for appointment, promotion, salary increases, and departmental space under consideration. The guidelines then must be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences dean and the president. A common reason for the resolution is that there are a number of researchers on campus who merit faculty titles, said Stephen Scheiner, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and chair of the graduate council research committee. The new titles also include several new additions to the Calm to Rattle series, which select grant proposals and determines who gets the funding, he said, that this research title technique was successful. They use it to expand research programs and not success with it, he said.

"Is it turned out to be an arguementative kind of thing," Scheiner said. He also said there have been some questions raised, but he does not think anyone is Opposition to it. The administration believes the Senate is in favor of it, he added. "But apparently it is the opposition within the graduate faculty," he added.

Ernest Lewis, associate vice president of academic affairs, said, "We're very supportive of it. The administration had a similar resolution several years ago, but it was turned down by the graduate council and not pursued," he said. The graduate council will be presented with the recommendation, but will not vote on it until next month, Scheiner said.
Insight necessary to transit success

A PROPOSED CAMPUS transit system, while still in the planning stages, will need some revision if it is to save itself from the extinction that befell a similar system in 1972.

The system, which would be funded by a $28 hike in student fees, could begin operation in the fall of 1986 if approved by the Board of Trustees. For their $28, students would receive a limited number of transit rides for a mere pittance each ride.

This sounds like a good idea — at least for those students living near the transit route who would ride their $28 worth.

FOR OTHER STUDENTS, especially or those who commute from outside Carbondale, the fee should be refundable. Otherwise non-transit-riding students would be taken for a proverbial ride rather than a literal one.

For that matter, the transit system route would determine the number of people who take advantage of it, and hence, the system's financial success or failure. A system covering the length and breadth of the community — such as reaching the majority of Carbondale student slums — would be more successful than one that concentrates on locations near or on campus such as Lewis Park and Greek Row.

City involvement in the system would be a plus in this respect, by encouraging the system to spread to where it is truly needed.

THIS IS, in fact, the element that will make or break any proposed transit system: whether or not it actually fills a need for students. If it focused on students and community members who live close enough to hoof it to campus and leaves out those who can't, then it is doomed, as the system is unworkable "unconventional" citysiders.

Plain and simple, students will not want to pay for a transit system that has nothing to offer them. Perhaps students would ride the bus from Thompson Point to the Student Center but most likely they would not, and would not want to pay $28 for such a service.

If funding solely through student fees becomes a problem, there are other options. One consideration would be funding the system partly through money provided by a refundable student fee and partly through money provided by the parking division.

DAVE MADLENER, CITY affairs commissioner for the USO, suggested that if the transit system were to go into effect, parking sticker prices could be lowered for commuters with the slack taken up by the $28 student fee. To take this idea one step further, the price of parking stickers could be raised for Carbondale residents to encourage use of the system.

The money raised through this strategy could be contributed to transit system funding. Not only would this create a system that is economically smart, it also could, if effective, make a needed dent in the SIUC parking problem.

A CITYWIDE TRANSIT system would be a break for many students at SIUC. But some students would not be so eager to take advantage of a transit system. This needs to be kept in mind, now, during the planning stages. If the transportation needs of all students are considered, ATC and campus representatives throughout the planning stages of a transit system, they may just be lucky and not soon see the plan derailed.

Letters

Prayer at graduation unnecessary

The editorial of Nov. 1 about Janet Belcove-Shalin's well-known complaint of having to attend other people's religious observances in our graduation exercises presents a totally unworkable "solution" to the problem.

If we are to have alternating student groups at the graduation ceremonies, where will the line be drawn?

Will minority religions such as Christian Science, Bahai's, various Indian religions, etc., not get their chances, or if so, how long will it be before anyone repeats? I am sure the majority religions, such as Baptists, will not be happy to learn that they will get a shot at it every twenty years or so.

No, the solution is otherwise: eliminate religious observation from graduations. Those who want to apply their religions to such occasions can do so in privacy among fellow believers.

Why should a state supported secular institution be sponsoring religious observances anymore? Will the schools learn that enforced patriotic and religious ceremonies such as national anthems at sporting events, daily flag salutes in schools and prisons is another setting. Is contructionary?

The editorial verges on the insulting: it suggests that one postpone one's graduation until the right ceremony comes along. In other words, the student is not to aspire to a career to satisfy the religious observance, but to sacrifice a lot more by participating in a massive quit-smoking program. Rather it is designed to raise the student's consciousness, in a good-natured fashion, about the nature of the addiction of smoking.

In the light of the recent smoking controversy, the aims of the student group are quite refreshing. SIUC's faculty, staff, and students can gain much by participating in such an event. We should not allow this worthwhile opportunity to go up in smoke. Anyone desiring additional information about The Great American Smokeout can call the Herrin Area Chapter of the American Cancer Society (1-233-8092). The student group participating is the Student Health Information Center. Any student or faculty member can participate in the event.

Doonesbury

Smokeout offers light-hearted quitting help

On Nov. 19 "Take a Breather." This is the theme for this year's Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. In its 12th year, The Great American Smokeout is a lighthearted, nationwide event to encourage smokers to stop smoking for 24 hours, and to motivate those smokers who are serious about quitting to seek further assistance.

The Great American Smokeout also provides an opportunity for non-smokers to seize a more positive role in caring for the health of smokers. Non-smokers are encouraged to participate in the celebration by adopting a smoker, lending moral support, and offering incentives for observing the smokeout.

Suggestions from the American Cancer Society for helping a smoker make it through the day include:

- Provide your adoptee a survival kit of low-calorie goodies.
- Make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire 24-hour period.
- Give up something you enjoy for the day too: candy, coffee, soft drinks, etc.
- Provide your adoptee a day and evening full of excitement: movie, museum tour, study together or go to the recreation center. But, avoid smoking environments, such as bars.
- At the end of the day, the adopter should provide their adoptee with a spontaneous hug, or other sign of love.
- Moreover, the adopter should remember to congratulate their smoking friend and urge them to continue their smokeout.

Participation in the smokeout is not limited to individuals. Academic departments, fraternities, sororities, dorm floors, student clubs, and other groups should plan to participate in this event. Likewise, the event should not be limited to cigarette smokers. Users of all tobacco products should consider participating.

It is worth noting that in 1985 a Gallup survey estimated that 23 million of the 54 million smokers in the United States participated in the celebration by either abstaining or cutting back. In addition, nearly one million abstained four or five days later, as measured by self-report.

Although these statistics are impressive, the smokeout day is not part of a massive quit-smoking program. Rather it is designed to raise the student's consciousness, in a good-natured fashion, about the nature of the addiction of smoking.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. The views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors and others associated with the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty manager and editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or facsimile to the Daily Egyptian in the Communications Building. Letters should be typed double spaced. The maximum length for a letter to the editor is 250 words. No longer letters will not be published.

Letters should be signed and typed (handwritten letters will not be published). Letters should include the writer's name, college major, year and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given priority for publication. Student letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members may sign letters but must be identified as such. Non-academic staff may sign letters in their own names.
Teens gain independence from Homemakers courses

By Amy "subiz" Staff Writer

You are getting ready for the most important role in your life, you put on your shirt and a clean shirt left in your closet. What can you do? Wouldn't it be nice to have some help? Some teens are becoming more independent; they want to be able to do things by themselves. Future Homemakers of America teaches them what they need to know for when they are out on their own.

I want to get married real soon, so I want to learn to take care of myself, said Tiffany Walls, a first-year FHA member from Mulberry Grove High School. 

"I took home economics last year and I liked it," he said. About 1,000 students from 50 different high schools attended the FHA state conference held in Carbondale in June. 

Firefighters: Halloween calmer

By Dana DeBeaumont Staff Writer

Like the police, Carbondale firefighters found this year's Halloween celebration calmer than in past years.

Firefighters began work at around midnight Friday and Saturday as party participants pulled fire alarms and sparked fires, Everett Rushing, Carbondale firefighter, said. 

There were 10 trash fires and seven false fire alarms off campus Friday and Saturday nights, which is down from last year.

Last year, there were more trash fires and 12 to 15 false alarms, most of which occurred on campus, he said.

Rushing said the lower number of incidents this year speaks well for dorm residents. 

The trash fires, including two on the Strip, were not started until party-goers left the festival grounds, Rushing said. 

On an average weekend, he said about three false fire alarms are pulled in the last two nights, and only one or two trash fires are lit. 

"It varies depending on what is going on," Rushing said. "If it's a test time, people are restless and pull more fire alarms and start more fires. Taxpayers pay every time fire trucks leave the station on a call because extra firefighters may be called in, even on an average weekend," he said. 

However, Hodel attributed the low amount of state spending to the high number of private schools and community colleges in the state. 

The lack of state spending has put Illinois' higher education system in a unique position, Hines said. While it is one of the 10 largest systems in the country, it is also one of the most underfunded.

"Of the 10 major states that spend a substantial amount of money on higher education because they have large public university systems, Illinois and Texas are the lowest of the 10," Hines said. 

State funding of higher education started slipping in the early 1970s, when the last colleges and universities were completed, he added. "Our system of higher education is already in place. What the state has done is try to maintain what it has built up over time."
Texas tot doing well after plastic surgery

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) - Jessica McClure Wednesday underwent a plastic surgery procedure to insert special skin stretchers on her forehead and had skin grafts on her right foot to repair injuries she suffered while trapped hours in an abandoned water well.

The 19-month-old girl's first session of plastic surgery began about 8 a.m. Wednesday and the little girl was still at surgery at noon, a spokesperson at Midland Memorial Hospital said.

"We don't know how long it will take because they are doing the skin grafts also," hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said. "It could be a while.

"Dr. Terry Tubb, our plastic surgeon, will insert two expanders under the skin on her forehead so it will stretch so it can be surgically placed to cover the wound."

The open wound, about the size of a silver dollar, was caused because of the way the little girl's head was wedged in the shaft.

Dr. Shelton Viney, a vascular surgeon, and Dr. Charles Younger, an orthopedic surgeon, were assisting in the skin grafts.

They planned to take skin from Jessica's right thigh to cover open wounds on her right foot made during a fasciotomy to relieve swelling in the foot.

The two physicians also were to trim away more dead skin from the right foot, which was trapped awkwardly in the well and lost circulation during the 58 hours. Younger said last week that the little girl has lost one-third of her foot to tissue grafts.

There is also, "We are going to repair injuries to the foot, which is trapped awkwardly in the well, and lost circulation during the 58 hours. Younger said last week that the little girl has lost about one-third of her foot to the trimming procedure, but they said she should still be able to walk.

Ristom said Jessica's convalescence is continuing, but it still is not clear when her parents, Chip and Reba McClure, both 18, will take her home.

Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. - Steps, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

B.G.'s Old Tyne Deli, 610 W. Main St. - Professional Comedy Night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. $3 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Rd. - Night Shift, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center - Matinee, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday, Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Don't Ask, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday.

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. - Big Rhine, 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m., Thursday. The Fabulous Rhythm Rockers, 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Hideaway Lounge, 827 E. Main St. - Free Pool, two tables, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursday. Go-Go dancers, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday. Free Punch, starting at 1 p.m. Go-Go dancers and pool tournament, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday. Go-Go Dancers, 4 p.m. Monday.

Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St. - New Frontier-WIID Alternative Music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., 25-cent cover, Thursday, Send Ed to the Mr. Gay U.S.A. Pageant, 10:30 p.m. to close, Sunday.

Oasis Dine and Disco, 2400 W. Main. - Tom Stone's Traveling Music Machine, 9 p.m. to midnight, Thursday. Classic Rock, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday. 1950's and 1960's Show with WCWI, 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday. Limbo and Hula Hoop Contest, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Tuesday. Jazz Music and Jazz Trivia, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Wednesday.

Papa's Pub and Deli, 201 W. College St. - Deborah O'Neill, Saturday. Free Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. - Top Soil, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday.

In 1985, a controversial novel portrayed the wild, excessive lives of the kids in Beverly Hills.

On Friday, November 6th, brace yourself for the motion picture.
Halloween Core Committee uncovering event’s revenue

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee is trying to put a price tag on Halloween.

The committee will receive its biggest boost this year in terms of the economic impact of the celebration, according to this year's survey that recorded 25,000 people downtown when it holds its next meeting Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. at the Creecy's.

Core's surveys have completed a survey of local businesses at that time, Jim Prowell, president of the chamber and vice president of the committee, said. The survey was selected because Carbondale businesses not involved in the festival that will be compared with stores in towns similar in size. Retail sales in Carbondale will be completed with sales in the stores in other towns.

"Right now all we have is an estimate of the number of people who were here and the amount of money they spent," he said. "We're trying to determine if regular customers are staying away from some of the larger establishments during Halloween.

Businesses that benefit most during Halloween are the motels, fast-food restaurants and liquor retailers, Prowell said. All were jammed during the two-day festival.

City, chamber and University officials agreed that the crowd size was approximately 18,000 on Friday and 25,000 on Saturday.

"It's beginning to stabilize," Prowell said. "There were more people on Grand Avenue than ever before."

Prowell estimated that the crowd spent $74,000 during the festival.

The Core Committee booked eight bands and a recorded music show in attempt to draw people from the Strip (South Illinois Avenue). Although the Strip was crowded as usual, officials agreed it was a more passive crowd.

It was also the first year that planning for next year's celebration began in earnest the first week after the festival. Two student groups that helped stage the event and gave at least a verbal commitment to help next year.

The Public Relations Student Society of America has manned a safety-information center on East Grand Avenue the past two years and plans to do so next year.

"They had a number of minor technical problems that they have already begun addressing," Prowell said.

The Student Theater Guild gave Prowell a verbal commitment to help with a Haunted House it co-sponsored this year with the Chamber of Commerce.

Psychics foresee future festival

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

The mystery of psychic predictions, tarot cards and palm reading will be put to the Ramada Inn this weekend during Carbondale's First Psychic Festival.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday in and around the Ramada Inn Hotel on Main and Raber streets. Sunday with a $2 admission.

Psychics and clairvoyants from around the state will give lectures on topics such as astrology, numerology and dream interpretation.

Walter Brown, a professional astrologer and clairvoyant from Hazel Crest, will lecture on "Higher Development" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Brown said.

Peggy Lingenfelter, a psychic counselor and clairvoyant from Peoria, will attend the festival and give a demonstration on tarot cards at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lingenfelter, who has worked with sheriff's departments in finding missing children, said many psychics use their abilities to try to help people with problems they are facing.

"We can point out their problems, but we can't make the decisions for them," Lingenfelter said. "We can give them alternatives. They always come to us for help. We try to help the people with the solutions they are facing.

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University caters to all foreign lands

By Robert York
Staff Writer

In the realm of international education, SIU-C welcomes its neighbors with open arms. A multitude of international students attend the University and are served by the University's International Programs and Services, International Students and Scholars and student international groups.

Jared H. Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said most foreign students pay their own way or receive support from their governments, but some attend school here for a year through exchange programs. Dorn said exchange programs are a great opportunity for both international and American students to learn about different educational systems and cultures.

"The number of students engaging in exchange programs is growing each year," he said.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad, said most international students come to the University for degree programs.

According to Admissions and Records, 2,000 international students come from 99 countries, with 504 from Canada, 415 from China, 81 from Singapore, and 71 from Jordan. India, Nigeria, Japan and West Germany also are represented.

International students in the Carbondale community bring about $25 million to the city each year. Dorn said that 80 to 82 percent of the international students' spending money is originally from foreign sources.

Sharon Lipe of the First National Bank's investments department, said international students should prepare to exchange their American dollars before they get to Carbondale.

First National must send international currency to

GRAND REOPENING SPECIAL!

INTRODUCING OUR NEW MENU

The Faculty String
Quartet will entertain from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Featuring:

The Famous Michael Barta
on 1st Violin
Alois Schoen on 2nd Violin
Charles Maxwell on Viola
John Hooker on Cello

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and will host students, faculty, and staff Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For reservations call 457-5277

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1987
SIU-C, Taiwan university to trade faculty, students

By Robert York
Staff Writer

SIU-C hooks up with several foreign universities each year and its overseas connections involve faculty and administration with a broad array of interests.

SIU-C, which has about 50 foreign connections, recently formed an agreement with National Cheng Kung University in Taiwan.

The agreement with National Cheng Kung University allows the Colleges of Business and Administration and Engineering at SIU-C to trade faculty, students for work on research projects.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the exchange was positive, though somewhat different, from standard exchanges which trade student-for-student for a period of time.

"For a meaningful relationship, there must be something valuable for each school," he said.

Gutteridge said such an exchange gives the business school "global diversity" in its graduate programs. It also provides faculty with an added opportunity for international research.

The University also recently won a $47,772 grant from the U.S. Information Agency for an exchange program with the University of Sofia in Bulgaria, designed to promote mutual understanding between the universities.

The proposal was written and submitted by Charles B. Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The grant will pay for traveling expenses for exchanging three faculty members each year for three years. Klasek said the exchange began Sunday.

Klasek said the Bulgarian faculty members will go back to their country, and build campus research teams with projects based on their observations of SIU-C.

"The emphasis of the grant was intended for the non-science areas," he said. "The exchanges will be for the social science areas."

Sofia is the capital of Bulgaria, a communist nation. The university is run by the Bulgarian Council for Higher Education.

An inter-institutional arrangement with the country's higher education council was established in 1985 by Albert Somit, former president of SIU-C, and International Programs and Services.

The faculty members for the first year's exchange are Randy L. Welker, assistant professor in the department of educational administration and higher education, and Patricia B. Elmore, professor in educational psychology.

Overseas programs offered to students

By Robert York
Staff Writer

If your goal is traveling overseas, learning new cultures or studying at a foreign university for a year, a University program could help you realize it.

International Programs and Services, the administrative wing concerned with the University's international affairs on and off campus, offer programs in international travel and studies at rates that are affordable to students.

International programs for SIU-C students include the Travel-Study Program, the International Student Exchange program (ISEP), and international programs worldwide. Most programs last a year, Saville said.

Study Abroad deals with overseas programs for American students and scholars. Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad, said he deals directly with each student wishing to travel and study overseas.

The Study Abroad program arranges the best opportunity possible for the student for the best price, Saville said. Most programs offer transferable credit.

"For credit, students almost have to go through us," he said. The largest exchange program the University offers is ISEP, he said. However, American exchanges are on a small scale.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said ISEP is an economical opportunity for American students. International Programs and Services sends around 100 students overseas every year in a variety of ways, he said.
Researchers link glasses, intelligence

CHICAGO (UPI) — People who wear glasses have long been characterized as brainy, studious types, and a new study of more than 136,000 Israeli teen boys indicates the stereotype may be partially true.

Researchers from Tel Aviv University, reporting in a specially journal of the American Medical Association, found a strong statistical association between nearsightedness and both high intelligence and amount of schooling.

The link is so strong that it is possible to write an equation predicting the percentage of myopic people in a group of given intelligence and schooling, Dr. Mordechai Rossen and Dr. Michael Belkin wrote in the November Archives of Ophthalmology.

However, the researchers still do not know whether the myopia is causing the intelligence or vice versa.

"There can be no doubt about the reality of the correlation between myopia and intellectual performance," the researchers concluded, noting, "Further research is needed to clarify the nature of this relationship."

Ever since there were playgrounds, grade school children have made the link between kids who wear glasses and "brains," but scientific studies on the issue have been small and inconclusive.

Rossen and Belkin, also with the Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, studied 197,748 males ages 17 to 19 and found a strong correlation between the prevalence of myopia and both intelligence test scores and years of schooling.

For those scoring 40 or less on a standard IQ test (100 is average), the prevalence of myopia was 8 percent; of those scoring 120 or more, 27.3 percent were myopic. Myopia also increased with increasing years in school, but the IQ difference between the 120 and 40 scores was 40.1 percent of myopic people.

"However, as the intelligence test included a verbal component, we cannot ascertain whether this correlation is the result of the advantage (nas=rimed people) may have in verbal ability that require reading rather than any innate intellectual superiority," the researchers said.

With the Legal Clinic, a lawyer meets once a month with the women and gives them a preliminary idea of what steps to take.

The Pro-Se Divorce Workshop is for women who are interested in getting a divorce. With this workshop, they learn to administer some of the paperwork involved.

General counseling is also available, as is pregnancy testing.

A slide show of the center also will be featured, to show the issues the center deals with and the services it offers.

Tickets for the brunch are $10 and can be purchased thru Monday at the Women’s Center, or by calling 529-2224.
"It seems like there are quite a few people who are not exercising. We need to install an awareness in them so that they want to start exercising and become physically fit because of internal motivation."

—Kathy Rankin

THE FACULTY and staff said the most convenient time for them to participate in fitness activities was immediately after work with the least convenient times being before work and on weekends. "There is a need for the University to perhaps recognize and offer them more opportunities to get involved in physical fitness," Rankin said.

She added that companies with employees who have provided their employees with fitness programs have seen their health care costs drop.

THE RECREATION Center has programs designed especially for adults in weight training, swimming, tennis and racquetball, she said.

"Adults are the hardest groups to motivate, changing the habits of an adult is a difficult task." Rankin said. "If a person doesn't learn good recreation attitudes when they are young, it is a major task to learn new ways of incorporating recreational activities." Rankin explained that many times, people feel that because they do not have an illness they are physically fit.

"There is a misunderstanding of what it means to be a good health," she said. "I don't think a lot of people equate regular physical fitness activities with good health. They don't realize that the best medicine they can be taking is this preventive medicine which is an involvement in physical fitness activities."

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THE WEEK of Nov. 21 to Nov. 27 will be known as a free week at the Recreation Center for University faculty and staff. The card will be available at the Information Center. Each card must be returned on each day to receive the $1 deposit.

Rankin said that experts report that to receive benefits from exercise, it must be done three times a week and should include a workout that will raise the heart rate, strengthening and aerobic exercise, meaningful activity that work the entire body, physical fitness because of internal motivation."

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The University believes improved health and increased energy are the two most important benefits they receive from exercising, said Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, at the Recreation Center.

Rankin conducted a study on faculty and staff fitness attitudes for her master's thesis in recreation last spring. She surveyed 1,097 faculty and staff members on their fitness attitudes, participation in exercise programs, and their levels of interest in various sports.

After rating improved physical fitness and increased energy as the highest benefits of exercise, the faculty and staff cited improved physical appearance, a decrease in tension and frustration and enhanced weight control as other benefits.

RANKIN FOUND that 457, or 43 percent, of the staff surveyed said they did not exercise regularly. Only 24 percent of the staff surveyed said they exercised three to four times a week. Twenty-three percent said they exercised one to two times a week. Civil Service workers had the largest percentage of non-exercisers with 53 percent of the 436 civil service workers surveyed saying they get no regular exercise. Thirty-eight percent of the civil service workers said they exercised between one and four times a week. Seventy-one percent of the 467 civil service workers were women.

"It seems like there are quite a few people who are not exercising. We need to install an awareness in them so that they want to start exercising and become physically fit because of internal motivation."

—Kathy Rankin
Pile 'em up
Beatrice Staten, of Carbondale, gathers the accumulation of leaves from her lawn at 304 S. Poplar Wednesday.

Department's reputation attracts top grad students

The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences has attracted some of the world's top graduate students because of its international reputation for research work in speech disorders.

These international students include some who already have impressive professional reputations, including a staff member at a Belgian center for speech rehabilitation, a psychotherapist specializing in speech disorders, an Indian author of two highly regarded textbooks in the area of speech pathology, and aFullbright award-winner from Japan. Other students hail from the Netherlands, Cyprus, Puerto Rico and West Malaysia.

Gene J. Bruten, the department's chairperson, has held two-year-long visiting professorships at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands under Fulbright grants. He has also done research at the Belgian Universities of Brussels, Ghent and Leuven.

One of the attractions for international students is the American classroom style, which encourages participation and input from the students. This is in sharp contrast to the formal European style lecture hall.

"There's another thing we like here," Luc De Nil of Ghent, Belgium, said in a news release. "Here, you are challenged all through the term, with discussions and quizzes. I think you learn more. In Europe, the final exam is the only really important part of the term. You can go to class or not, so long as you get a good grade on the final. There's no pressure until the last few weeks."

De Nil is a doctoral candidate whose special interest is stuttering. Other graduate studies specialties include neuromotor disorders, voice disorders, speech pathology and aphasia.

De Nil, like many of the international graduate students, is a working professional in his home country, where he is a staff member at the Center for Speech Rehabilitation in Ghent, Belgium. He also holds a professional license in psychology from the Catholic University of Leuven.

Early 'Dallas' set damaged by fire

Frisco, Texas (UPI) — A fire caused more than $3 million damage to a rural mansion once used in early episodes of the television series "Dallas."

The mansion belongs to former Detroit Lions football player Clayborne Bowles, who was born here. The fire was reported at 10:37 a.m. Tuesday but was not injured, said Frisco Fire Chief Mark Borchart.

Fire officials continued their investigation of the blaze, but Borchart said, "It was surely just an accident."

He said the fire appeared to have been caused by a spark that ignited paint fumes. The house was being remodeled, and painters were at work in its east wing at the time, he said.

WELLNESS CENTER
GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

Mississippi Room
Student Center

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
7-9PM

The Alexander Technique
A practical and concise overview that corrects the alignment of the head, neck and shoulders. Appointments may be made for private demonstrations by following day. Taught by Bob Miller.

FOOTBALL HAPPY HOUR
"Free? cocktails" at happy hour at Joe's or across from McDonalds.

Talking About Sex
How much do you know about sex? Get the facts at this informal discussion.

YOUR QUESTIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
6-7PM

Mississippi Room, Student Center

SRA
Applications for the 1988-89 academic year will be available at the following interest session.

Student Resident Application Process Begins NOW!

In order to qualify for the Student Resident position, you must have accumulated a total of 56 hours by date of appointment and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 at the time the contract is signed. You must attend an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply, for additional requirements and other information.

BRUSH TOWERS
Wednesday Nov. 4 7:00 pm Schneider, Rice 105
Tuesday Nov. 3 8:00 pm Schneider, Rice 105
Thursday Nov. 5 8:00 pm Schneider, Rice 105

THOMPSON POINT
Wednesday Nov. 4 8:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Tuesday Nov. 3 8:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Thursday Nov. 5 8:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5

UNIVERSITY PARK
Wednesday Nov. 4 8:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmore Room
Tuesday Nov. 3 8:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmore Room
Thursday Nov. 5 8:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmore Room

Important:
You must attend an information session for every area in which you want to apply. Applications will only be available at information sessions. You may apply at more than one area.

*University Housing is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer*
Beeley Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form
Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

FOR SALE

Automotive

1980 VOLVO STATION Wagon, top condition, $4950. 529-3370 or 529-
3300.

1982 MAZDA 323 L-4. In good con-
cess - AC, AM/FM, good condition.
529-3305.

1967 MASTAR GT, auto., AC, top con-
cess. $3300; 529-3305.

1973 DOGUE-380 V8, battery strung, runs well. $1500; 529-3305.

1980 BUEY WAGON, low miles, 529-3305.

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 4 door, auto., runs. $4900; 529-3305.

1980 CHEVY NOVA, 4 speed, 6 cyl., runs well. $4900; 529-3305.


1976 VW BUS, great shape; $1900; 529-3305.

1981 VW KOMBI, great condition, 10 mpg. $2800; 529-3305. After 5:30 p.m. $498-023.

1980 ENGIN 624, 6 speed, runs well, new tires and battery. $650; call: 549-7305.

1970 FORD F-250 Pickup, runs good, new paint, new truck bed, runs well, $600; 529-4576-1671.

1982 FORD-ANGIER 4 cyl., runs, good oil, low mileage. $500; 529-2317 Est. 22, 529-4576-1671.

1982 TOYOTA CORONA, runs, AC, 4 speed, great condition, $2500; 529-2177.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI, runs, looks great. Asking $1500; 529-2167.

1979 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed, runs well, runs good. $475; 529-2177.

1984 CHEVY NOVA, 4 speed, runs great. $1800; 529-3305.

1971 CAMARO, nice car, runs, great condition. $3100; 529-2184.

1975 FORD MAVICER, runs well, AC, manual trans. $800; 529-2177.

1975 FORD TRUCK, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1600; 529-3305.

1974 FORD TRUCK, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1974 FORD TRUCK, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1975 FORD MUSTANG, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1975 FORD MUSTANG, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1980 VINTAGE AM, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1979 BUICK CHEMIE, auto., runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

1977 JAGUAR, runs well, AC, manual trans. $3000; 529-2177.


1979 CHEVY TRUCK, runs well, AC, manual trans. $1800; 529-2177.

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RENT TO OWN Center will sponsor an Entertainment Committee will meet at 7:20 p.m. tonight in the Student Center A.M.A Office.

NORMAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Neekers 218.

REGISTRATION CLOSES
Nov. 12 for the Law School Admissions Test to be given Dec. 12. For details, stop by Woody B-204 or call 536-3303.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council General Assembly will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Ohio Rm.

THOMAS ALEXANDER, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Cosmic Circle of Life and Embodyments: Toward a "static Hermeticism of Early Greek Philosophy" at 4 p.m. today in Fasar 306.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will show the movie "Dead Wrong" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

SH CIRCLE K Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

INTERNSHIP STUDENT, sponsored by Southern Baptist Student Ministries, will be Nov. 13 through 15 in Springfield, cost is $5. For details, call 529-3572.

BETTA ALPHA Psi will meet at 8 tonight in Rehn 13.

Professional dress is required.

Price will start at $40. The presentation is being hosted by the Sisterhood, a Jewish women's organization affiliated with the Temple.

The workshop will include original graphics, handmade papers, amulets, ceramics and jewelry.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.
Illinois elections indicate poor voter turnout at polls

By United Press International

Illinois voters, in a light turn out, filled seats in local government and decided nearly 300 tax measures and referenda in balloting Tuesday. In the state's only municipal election Springfield voters elected the first blacks ever to serve on its city council.

Allan Woodson and Frank McNeill won aldermanic seats in an historic special election ordered by federal court this year following a two-year battle over a voting rights lawsuit. The judge threw out the city's 76-year-old commission form of government, ruling it discriminated against blacks by diluting their voting power.

School tax hikes went down to defeat in Brookfield, Midlothian, Robbins, Lansing and St. Charles—all in the Chicago metropolitan area—and several other Illinois communities. One school system, elementary District 34, referred a referendum to raise taxes from $1.81 to $2.50.

Turnout at the polls was light, said election officials who had estimated 20-25 percent of Illinois' registered voters would cast their ballots.

Official figures of how many people voted would not be tabulated for several days, said Kel Hudson, associate director of the Illinois State Board of Elections. But he added the estimate appeared to be on target.

"I wouldn't change that estimate one iota," Hudson said. "I think it's going to be pretty close.

The turnout in suburban Cook County was 11.9 percent, a figure described by County Clerk Stanley Kusper as "dismaII even though it was a fractional improvement over the 11.39 percent who went to the polls in 1960's nonpartisan elections.

"I don't know what we can do," said Kusper, whose office supervises the elections. "This is an embarrassment, not to us but to these local governments. It is truly sad.

Kusper said local school districts account for the largest part of the property tax bill, yet the isolated, nonpartisan elections seem to draw little attention to such referenda.

Voters in the Moline school district approved a school tax referendum, but similar efforts again were defeated in the East Moline and United Township school districts.

The Moline referendum passed by a 53-percent approval margin, 3,406 to 4,835. East Moline's referendum lost 2,256 to 2,668, or a 15-percent approval rate. Also in East Moline, the Unified referendum lost 2,922 in favor of 3,805.

The board of Carlin Unit 5 school district experienced its first teachers' strike this week.

By Universal Press International

Smallest state town declines dissolution

URBAIN (UPI) — Urbain may be far from urbain but it's still Urbain and recognized as the smallest town in Illinois.

The Franklin County village in southern Illinois, with an official population of 21, voted 5-4 Tuesday against a dissolution proposal. In 1983, residents voted 11-9 to keep Urbain on the map.

The tiny community, which has no village hall, post office or businesses and a miniscule budget, was a one-time coal mining camp. It was founded and named after a Frenchman who opened a coal mine.

In recent years, sentiment has been on the rise for annexation to nearby Christopher, and one of the leaders for annexation is Mayor Gene Flowers, a teacher in the Christopher Elementary school.

Flowers has been the unchallenged mayor for six years. His wife, Jane, said her husband plans to resign and lead residents of Urbain — "as many as want to go" — in seeking annexation to Christopher. The Flowers and their 25-year-old twin sons, Larry and Gary, represent almost 20 percent of Urbain's population.

The town doesn't have a market sign. "You can go through it and not know you've been here," Mrs. Flowers said.
Williams forgoes Cub AAA coaching offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hall-of-famer Billy Williams took his name out as manager of the Chicago Cubs' Class AAA farm club in the wake of Darin Green's resignation as president of the club.

Four names have surfaced to replace Green as player personnel head of the club, including former Cubs' manager Jim Frey and former White Sox general manager Roland Hemond.

Williams had been pegged for the Cubs' Iowa farm team next season before he decided to retire from playing. 'I would never take the Iowa job now, just because of some of the things that have happened the last two or three days,' Williams, who did his first managerial stint this fall in the Arizona Instructional League, said.

Williams talked with new Cubs' chairman John Madigan about his future.

"I told him I played with the Cubs and I am a Cub and I am committed to what happened to the team," Williams, fired by Green in 1986, said he is interested in the Cubs' post.

"Sure, you don't want to eliminate any opportunities," said Frey, who worked for WGN radio as a cowbell commentator on Cubs' games last year. "I think it is clear I like being in Chicago. I would have to see what it is about and view the whole situation."

Hemond, dismissed as Sox general manager two years ago, has talked with Madigan and plans to meet again with the Cubs' executive. Hemond has been working in the baseball commissioner's office and works with Dr. Harry Edwards to help hire members of minority groups.

"Some people think my present job is what I want to do for the rest of my career," Hemond said. "But I miss the daily competition you have with an organization. My job may be more stable but it's more exciting with a club."

Other names that have surfaced for the Cubs' post include former San Diego general manager Jack Edwards, and Kansas City general manager John Scherzert.

Giants bum on ballot vote; owner contemplates move

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie, shaken by the defeat of a ballot proposal asking local voters if they would support a new downtown baseball stadium, said Tuesday night his National League team would be moving to a new city.

With 96.7 percent of the city's 911 precincts reporting, 92,306 voters cast ballots rejecting the idea while 81,063 favored the measure. The non-binding proposal asked voters if they would support the construction of an $80 million downtown stadium — to replace Candlestick Park — which would be financed with private monies and funds from the hotel tax.

"Obviously, this is a great disappointment, a great frustration," Lurie said. "It was a no-brainer proposal. We were not asking them to finance a new stadium, we were simply asking them to support the idea of a downtown stadium. They have told us with their vote they do not want the Giants. The Giants will not be in San Francisco."

The Giants owner, who tried to sell his club in 1984, hinted he may move his club out of San Francisco before the team's lease runs out in 1994.

"In 1988, I will start negotiating for a new home," he said. "There are a lot of cities throughout this country that are dying for the Giants to move there."

Many opponents to Proposition W had called the ballot proposal just another Lurie Bluff. However, Lurie, who has threatened to move the team for the last three years, said he was serious this time.

"No one in New York thought the (baseball) Giants would ever move," he said. "No one thought the Raiders would move out of Oakland. No one thought the Colts would move out of Baltimore."

Florida's Tampa Bay area, Denver and Sacramento, Calif., are among the cities that have been mentioned as the possible new home of the Giants. St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sacramento, 100 miles northeast of San Francisco, currently are building major league-caliber stadiums.

The Giants have been at odds with the city over Candlestick Park. The club has blamed the blustery winds and frigid temperatures at Candlestick for the team's woes much of this decade. However, the club drew 1.9 million this season thanks to the fact it won its first NL West title in 16 years.

"I can't understand the vote," Lurie said. "We won the National League West and felt the city was behind us."

UNC griddle hopes to clear murder charges

HYATTVILLE, Md. (UPI) — An attorney for University of North Carolina running back Derrick Fenner expressed confidence Wednesday that an eight-alibi will allow his client to be cleared of murder charges in a drug shooting.

Fenner, 20, was indicted in June on one charge of first-degree murder in the death of Maurice Leach, 19, and attempted murder in the wounding of a 17-year-old.

Police had charged Fenner with shooting Leach in the head in an incident in Hyattville that allegedly involved a gang battle over drug trafficking.

Investigators now believe Fenner was not at the scene of the shooting, the Washington Post reported Wednesday, citing sources.

Defense attorney Joel Worshalt said Fenner, who has maintains his innocence, was at least 30 minutes away from Hyattsville with several credible witnesses when the shooting occurred.

Police had not previously talked with people Fenner said he was with at the time of the shooting, Worshalt said.

The Post said Fenner may have confused Hyattsville detectives by suddenly lying about his whereabouts when the shootout occurred.

County police declined comment or any intent to drop charges, saying, "The case is still open until the case is adjudicated."

Fenner, who once called the charges a "horrible mistake," is free on bail.

He led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing last season with 1,742 yards as a sophomore. He has been suspended from the team, but in an interview in August, said he was working out and planning to be "unstoppable" on the football field "when all this is over."

Fenner is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 7. He also faces unrelated drug and handgun charges dating back to last April.

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Senate devises task force to ponder ballclub growth

Lawmakers say there is a market for more new clubs

WASHINGTON (UPI) With a pointed reminder that Congress gave baseball a shield from antitrust laws, 15 lawmakers representing states seeking baseball teams Wednesday urged the major leagues to expand.

"We hope that our presence and our joint effort will help to encourage major-league baseball to move more rapidly than they have on expansion," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., in announcing the formation of a Senate task force on baseball expansion.

At a news conference in the Capitol, Wirth said the task force has as its goal a meeting with Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and the presidents of the American and National leagues. The last expansion came in 1977 when the American League added Seattle Mariners and Toronto to the American League added leagues to 26 clubs.


"Some of us would be delighted if teams now having troubles wanted to move to Denver and I'm sure the other cities would do that as well," said Wirth. "But I suspect at this point that it's more likely and more probable that we'll get expansion. That seems to be in the cards. The owners are now talking about that and what we want to do is encourage that discussion and make that happen as rapidly as possible," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who led the effort to create the task force.

"It's pretty obvious what a baseball franchise would mean in the tax-base, in jobs, in everything that it brings with it for a community," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.


"Mr. Ueberroth has said to us he looks forward to working with us and we anticipate being able to meet with him and the presidents of the leagues (AL President Bobby Brown and NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti) in the not-distant future," Wirth said.

"Mr. DeConcini, a spokesperson for the commission's office said Ueberroth is in Florida and unavailable for comment."
Green Bay switches QBs for Bears game Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers are taking no chances against their long-time rival, the Chicago Bears, and will start veteran quarterback Randy Wright on Sunday.

Coach Forrest Gregg said Wednesday he decided to go with Wright after rookie Don Majkowski struggled against Tampa Bay last week.

Wright and Majkowski later in the third quarter against the Bucs with Green 's late touchdown pass won 33-17. The Packers had no timeouts left so they went for two and failed.

During Thursday's practice, Majkowski had problems reading Tampa Bay's defense Sunday and his throwing was off, as he completed just 4 of 13 passes for 43 yards in his third start.

The week before, Majkowski had connected on 19 of 21 attempts for 323 yards and one touchdown in a 34-33 win over the Detroit Lions.

Wright said he was happy he had the opportunity to start again but it would have helped to play against Detroit and Tampa Bay before facing the Bears.

"I'll do what I can. Obviously you want to be in that position (starter)." he said.

Cowboys cut former Saluki

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys released wide receiver Sebron Spivey and linebacker Chris Dublan.

Spivey was a rookie free agent from SIU-C. As a senior, he averaged 13.4 yards per reception and had four touchdowns. He was also the Salukis leading punt returner with 30 returns for 645 yards.

Dublan, the Cowboys' 12th-round draft pick in 1986 out of the University of Texas, missed the 1986 season with a shoulder injury.

He started the season on injured reserve after breaking a hand in training camp but played during the strike. He was on the injured reserve list because of a jammed neck when he was released Tuesday.

The Cowboys released both players Tuesday, along with defensive end Robert Lavette.

ESPN network shoots for a first

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wildhack's first assignment with ESPN is a big one. The network's infamy was helping to produce an NCAA Division III championship game.

This weekend, Wildhack will produce ESPN's first regular-season telecast of an NFL game, when the New England Patriots meet the defending Super Bowl-champion New York Giants Sunday night.

Wildhack is the jump in a network that he works for Events such as small college wrestling were a staple of ESPN during its first years.

Now the network is holding its first regular-season telecast of an NFL game. "I guess we both come a long way," said Wildhack, 28, a former ESPN producer. "Back in the early days when we were after whatever we could. Now, with the NFL, we think we are firmly established as a major force in sports broadcasting."

Wildhack will oversee ESPN's coverage, which will feature Mike Patrick as the play-by-play man, Roy Frenstone the color commentator and guest analysts.

"We are trying to emphasize a very conversational tone in the booth and we believe the color that ESPN will do with foosball will obviously come from the booth," Wildhack said. "I think the average viewer will be pleased with what they see graphically and technically from us. But the strength is the game and the announcers."

RESUMES

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