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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mayor not running for re-election

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

In a surprise move, Mayor Helen Westberg has announced she will seek a second term in April's city election.

"My decision is a very personal one," Westberg told reporters at a press conference at City Hall Friday, "Simply put, I need more time to do other things and I don't want to wait four more years to have that flexibility of time." Westberg said she works full-time from taking an active part in the campaign of any other candidate for the city's highest elective office.

"I am "chosen to work for Republicans," some worked mandatory and must be American Government classes, which stretches worked in Precinct 14, and teachers from the high Government classes.

"But in this year's election by CCHS literature, posted signs and grade in this year's election by CCHS."

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School students made the grade in this year's election by working for candidates and party officers.

They distributed political literature, posted signs and urged people to vote in order to earn up to 15 extra credit points in their American Government classes.

The students also have been given credit for boosting voter turnout.

One of the precincts they worked in was Precinct 14, which stretches from Glenview Drive west to Little Crab Orchard Circle — had a 66 percent turnout, the highest voter turnout in Carbondale.

Three American Government teachers from the high school, Harold Emmie, Charles Leming and Geral Compton, gave their students the option to work for credit. The American Government class is mandatory and must be passed to graduate.

Twenty-three students worked for Democrats and seven chose to work for Republicans. Some students worked for precinct committee members while some worked for candidates. They spent 90 hours during four weeks urging people to vote.

"It was a marvelous give and take," said Rose Vieth, a Republican committeewoman for the 14th Precinct, who used the services of four students to distribute literature in the precinct.

Vieth said she felt encouraged by the amount of interest the students showed in the election.

Along with the literature, Vieth sent out bipartisan notes asking residents of the precinct if they needed a ride to the polls and urged them to vote. Vieth said that although she felt the note was effective in encouraging people to vote, the students really helped by delivering each vote.

Due to this off-year election, Leming said the students weren't as interested as they might have been if it were a presidential election, but he added that working in the election provided experience for the students which might encourage them to participate in elections in the future.

One student worked for a candidate who won by only six votes.

"He felt personally responsible," Leming said.

Leming said the faculty tries to encourage students to become involved in politics by holding candidate forums and mock elections, which, he said, were a big success this year at predicting the Jackson County winners.

Officials blast covert U.S.-Iran arms deal

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Controversy swirled Sunday around the U.S.-Iran arms deal that the administration has described to the public as nothing more than an arms transfer violating the U.S.'s highest office of negotiations with terrorists, and had been kept in the dark about the deal. Senate Democrats were bluffed in challenging the administration's defense of the negotiations, which, had been kept in the dark about the deal. According to the New York Times, the arms transfer violated the U.S.'s highest office of negotiations with terrorists and had been kept in the dark about the deal.

The White House maintained its official stance of refusing to confirm or deny the arms arrangement had been made, despite an admission of the payment of $500,000 to Iran. The administration had been long the Pentagon and CIA had been cut out of the deal to avoid leaks and evade requirements for reporting to Congress.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called dealing with terrorists "a serious mistake" and warned it created a precedent for arms to hostages. And it guaranteed the continued taking of hostages.

Byrd, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he understood that Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were "kept out of the loop" during what was reported to be an 18-month campaign to sell American hostages in Lebanon.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Weinberger hit the ceiling. Mr. Shultz's nose is out of joint. And I can understand," Byrd said.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the situation raises serious questions about who is making foreign policy decisions.

"I'm afraid the lesson may be, implicitly, that taking American hostages pays," he added.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, also on ABC, See DEAL, Page 5

It's still hoping for playoff spot

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Sweaters.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A bus carrying South American tourists to Walt Disney World overturned Sunday on the rain-slick Florida Turnpike, killing a woman and injuring 36 other people. Witnesses said the driver was speeding.

The Miami-based Galaxy Tours bus skidded and flipped onto its roof just west of Fort Lauderdale shortly after 9 a.m., said Highway Patrol Lt. Tommy Martin. The bus driver and 35 passengers were taken to five area hospitals.

Doctor patents electronic birth control device

NEW YORK (UPI) — A birth control device that kills sperm by trapping them in a low-level electric field across the cervix has been patented by a gynecologist who claims the time for a high-tech alternative to traditional methods.

Dr. Steven Kaali, medical director of the Women's Medical Society in White Plains, N.Y., said this weekend his birth control device has proven 100 percent effective in laboratory and animal studies but must be tested in humans.

Boosters sound call safe by NASA officials

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA officials are confident about the safety of a new design to beef up the booster that doomed Challenger, despite concern among some engineers that the design does not go far enough, it was reported Sunday.

The Orlando Sentinel said some engineers believe alternate approaches were never seriously considered by engineers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the shuttle booster program is managed.

Scientists rule fly sparks vaccine distribution

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dinosaurs experts have raised new doubts about the popular theory that the prehistoric beasts were killed off by a meteorite, asteroid or comet crashing into the Earth 65 million years ago. Scientists attending the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology in Philadelphia during the weekend said newly discovered fossils indicate that dinosaurs lived up to 750,000 years after the asteroid hit.

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Metropolis banking on superhuman attraction

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Superman returned to Metropolis on Friday—in the form of an eight-foot tall steel and fiberglass statue. The statue was unveiled under rain-heavy clouds amid the fanfare of a marching band and cheerleaders on the square in front of the Massac County Courthouse. About 100 people gathered to watch the unveiling and cheer for the Man of Steel.

Metropolis merchants hope to attract more tourists to the economically-strapped area by capitalizing on the Superman theme. "What Metropolis has done today is create a tourist attraction that will bring thousands of tourists from 1-24," said Topper Hurst, director of the 1-24 Information Center. Interstate 24 is the main artery running through Massac County.

Mayor Richard Corzine added, "I think that we'll show the rest of the world that the part of the world does exist. That Superman is a reality in this part of the world."

Gary Kidd, master of ceremonies, read a letter from Gov. James R. Thompson praising Metropolis' efforts to draw more tourist dollars to the state. Thompson said he regretted he could not be at the unveiling of the city's "favorite son," but the crowd seemed to understand the governor's wish to recuperate after a hard-fought election.

Bill Ford of Lone Oak, Ky., crafted the 250-pound, full-color statue of the Man of Steel. Ford, an employee of MDF Inc., a company that makes figurines for miniature golf courses, said the commission to create a larger-than-life Superman was somewhat offbeat. "It was unusual and also hard," Ford said. "Doing animal figures is a lot easier than doing human figures."

Ford said the assignment to sculpt a three-dimensional Superman was particularly difficult because he was working from two-dimensional cartoons and drawings of the Man of Steel. Instead of working from one drawing, he used a composite of drawings spanning decades." Instead of turning out to be a 50-year-old Superman, he's sort of middle aged," said Ford. "That's why he doesn't appear the way he did in the comic books. He's a young Superman."

Ford undertook the commission for free because Metropolis "needed a boost."

About 100 people gathered Friday in front of the Massac County Courthouse to watch the unveiling of Superman.

FREE HEALTH PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT
A Free Seminar for all SIU Faculty and A/P Staff

WHEN: This Wednesday, November 12, 6:30-8:30pm
WHERE: SIU Student Center - "Troy" room
WHO: Presenters: Presenter: Dr. Mary Pohlmann, M.D., Ph.D., Murphysboro Health Center & S.I.U. School of Medicine

Please RSVP to University Professionals
457-5831

*The fourth of 5 free sessions on Pre-Retirement Planning for Faculty and A/P Staff
We did it before, we can do it again

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THE UNIVERSITY's reputation for pints isn't limited to chugging beer.
The American Association of Blood Banks doled out awards Thursday at its national convention in San Francisco. One of them had SUC's name on it.
The award was for the most successful blood drive among high schools, colleges or universities. Last April, 3,706 pints were collected in a five-day period, surpassing the 3,579-pint peace-time record set here in November 1985.

About 4,100 people attempted to volunteer a vein, although some were turned away for medical reasons. At least 829 donors rolled up their sleeves.

THIS KIND OF GIVING SHOULDN'T be happening at a place where apathy predominates.

Too few students get out to vote, be it for national, state, local or campus elections. The recent "Hands Around SUC" had no hands to speak of.

Nonetheless, the University appears to have its priorities straight where saving lives is concerned. We'd like to extend our sincerest congratulations to a campus that has its heart in the right place.

The national laurel, however, doesn't justify slacking off on kindness and basking in the glow of fleeting fame. There's another drive this week. It's scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D and the International Lounge.

SPECIAL HOURS ARE SET FOR THE DRIVE on Wednesday from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. — for people who can't reach the drive before 4:30 p.m.

To make it easier for people to register for donation appointments, tables will be set up around campus. Vivian Ugent, regional director of Red Cross Blood Services, said preregistration is essential so regional hospitals know how much blood they can expect to get.

People applying to donate are made by calling Jenni Herman, blood drive general chair, at 536-1342; John Alvin, donor recruitment chair, at 457-7707; Frank Falk, 453-4441; Winfried Daugherty, volunteer recruitment chair, at 536-5860; the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) office, at 453-5714; or Vivian Ugent, at 457-5258.

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T 'IVE BLOOD, don't let that stop you. All blood samples are tested, either here or at a hospital. Even if your blood doesn't wind up coursing through someone else's vein, it would be used for research, which is just as important.

Let's prove to the nation again that SUC's full of the elixir of life. Give blood.

Quotable Quotes

"I was ordered by God to kneel down on the moon and pray. Since I had no legs, I needed a new pair. I found them in a nearby cardiac surgery twice. You see, I am not permitted to die, but was given new opportunities to find the arc." — Former lunar explorer, James B. Irwin, on why he continues the search for Noah's ark in Turkey.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Morriss Library users may or may not be aware that the library has suffered a severe shortage of funds this fiscal year. The shortfall has been caused by the loss in value of the dollar in relation to other currencies.

For example, science journals from Japan have experienced a 43 percent rise in prices for 1987 renewals and a sample of journals from Germany increased 53 percent. These extreme price increases were coupled with a domestic journal price increase of 12 percent (as compared to the Consumer Price Index increase of four percent for the year).

The state, increased our materials budget by 7 percent, but it was inadequate compared to the journal price increases. At the beginning of the current fiscal year we lacked $100,000 needed to pay outstanding invoices held over from last fiscal year and projected a $90,000 shortfall for the current year.

The fund shortfall was distributed among the divisions proportional to their share of the materials budget with the science division responsible for absorbing 43 percent of the materials budget loss. For us in science, this translated into $83,000. As science librarian, I decided to distribute the cuts in the following manner: $40,000 in book purchases, $10,000 in binding (which means that virtually no paperbacks will be hardbound this year) and $33,000 in journal and standing order cancellations.

The entire process of deciding what to cancel and feedback from the faculty on the list of 150 plus titles had to occur within two weeks.

Overall, Morriss Library cancelled $10,000 in journals and standing orders, reduced the binding of materials by $10,000 and will decrease book purchases by $10,000. Some of the lost book funds may be recovered from other state funds later in the year.

The question of whether the administration could have found the money to prevent losses, or at least partially mitigate the loss, can only be answered by those in Anthony Hall.

The science division has lost subscriptions and standing orders totalling $26,000 in 1980, $30,000 in 1982 and now $50,000 in 1986. All this occurred during a period of program expansions (especially in engineering and geology with doctorates in physics and computer science) in the planning or proposal stages.

When a University with aspirations to excellence periodically short-changes its research library, I wonder about the long-term impact of the cutbacks on the message conveyed to research-oriented fields and students.

I suspect the real cause of our library funding problem is a conviction on the part of the administration that the library is overfunded considering the current period of severe cuts in other areas. It is expected to support. For this librarian, the funding shortfalls we regularly experience are a source of frustration and discouragement. I wonder if they will ever end. — George Black, Science Librarian.

Letters

Library suffers fund shortage

Carbondale branch

As faculty adviser for Students for Amity International, I would like to thank you for the very fine article in the Wednesday, Oct. 15 D.E. on Amity International. The only addition I would make is that there is a Carbondale Amity Group, which is made up of students as well as members of the community, that works actively in many of the areas described in the article. — Margaret E. Winters, associate professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Carbondale's a great place

I thoroughly enjoyed Beverly Piper's Oct. 16 letter, which set forth her views on the subject of gay rights. That's what I love about Carbondale. It's a town where even stupid people can find acceptance in themselves. — David Moll, sophomore, Cinema & Photography.

Halloween celebrants

gave money generously

A new feature of Halloween this year was the opportunity for preschool "tots" in support of Rainbow's End. Generous celebrants on Illinois and Grand avenues donated a total of $273.61 to those who gave, the children thank you, the Rainbow's End staff thanks you and I thank you. — Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.
Aquino leaving for Japan, puts military on red alert

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino placed the military on full alert Sunday, the eve of her third trip outside the country since taking power, and warned she will ask Filipinos to "take to the streets" against any attempt to overthrow her government.

Armed forces chief Fidel Ramos placed the 250,000-member military on full alert -- the maximum state of readiness -- at 6 p.m. Sunday for Aquino's four-day visit to Tokyo, which begins Monday, military spokesman Honesio Izleta said.

Izleta said Ramos discussed security measures for the capital during Aquino's trip abroad in a two-hour high-level command conference at military headquarters. He said a security force of 7,000 to 8,000 men has been assembled.

DEAL, from Page 1 -

"To negotiate for hostages makes it more likely other hostages will be taken," Administration officials, stung by recent reports of covert U.S. arms aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels engineered by a National Security Council official and a White House-endorsed "disinformation" campaign against Libya, would speak only on the condition of anonymity when questioned about the new foreign policy.

A White House official insisted that Shultz has been involved from (the plan's) inception.

"The White House did not muzzel anyone," the official added.

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Crush of Springsteen fans expected to greet new LP

By United Press International

Thousands of music stores nationwide anticipate a deluge of Bruce Springsteen fans when his new album goes on sale Monday across the country in about 2,500 stores. About 1.7 million copies of the five-album, 46-song package from Springsteen & the E Street Band Live 1974-85, have been pressed so far.

Record stores anticipated huge sales of Bruce Springsteen's fans, who made his last rock 'n' roll release, "Born in the USA," the most popular Columbia Records album of the year, with sales of 17 million copies.

"It's going to be the biggest record of the year, maybe for the next five years," said Kenny Altman, assistant manager for Tower Records in New York City's East Village. For the first few hours we'll just sell them right off the truck.

The nationwide delivery of the albums, cassettes and compact disks Friday is the company's largest initial shipment ever, a Columbia Records spokesman said.

Alums and cassette tapes will be sold in sets of five ranging in price from $25 to $29 and CDs will sell in sets of three for about $40.

Along with such smash hits as "Born to Run" and "Thunder Road," the set includes tunes Springsteen wrote for others — "Fire" and "Because the Night" — and songs written by others — "This Land is Your Land" and "War."

Los Angeles (UPI) — A secret stash of some of Rudy Vallee's most treasured memorabilia, including handwritten Cab Calloway's baten, a trunk of 5,000 ties, and of course a megaphone, have been found in the attic of a late crooner's home.

The cache of souvenirs was discovered two weeks ago when the key to the attic door turned over in his large bedroom closet into a drawer of a box, Vallee's widow, Eleanor, said Sunday.

The key, which opened the ceiling door leading from Vallee's bedroom closet into the wood-paneled attic, had been missing since the singer died in July at age 64, publicist Chris Harris said.

Vallee, with his wavy red hair, trademark raccoon coat and megaphone, became the nation's first pop singing sensation in the 1920s.

The newly discovered stash of souvenirs, carefully wrapped with ribbons and trunks, spans Vallee's 60-year career, Harris said.

Never-worn derby hats were still sealed in decorated hat boxes. There held hundreds of pairs of shoes and Vallee's collection of 12 saxophones.

"It was like I had discovered Tut's tomb," Harris said.

Inflamed colon sidelines Sinatra

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra underwent surgery Sunday for a serious inflammation of the large intestine that forced him to cancel several nights of an engagement in Atlantic City, a spokesman said.

Sinatra flew to Southern California and entered Eisenhower Medical Center near his home in the Palm Springs desert resort area after "the pain became too severe" for him to complete a four-day "engagement" in Atlantic City, publicist Lee Solters said.

After a series of tests and X-rays, doctors decided to perform surgery to correct the condition, Solters said. Sinatra was still undergoing surgery late Sunday morning, he said.

Secret stash of Vallee memorabilia found

Solters said the entertainer was suffering from an attack of diverticulitis, a serious inflammation of the colon that affects many people over age 50.

Sinatra, 70, performed in pain Friday night in the second of four scheduled shows at the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City but was unable to go on Saturday, Solters said.

Secret stash of Vallee memorabilia found

The Crush of Springsteen fans was anticipated by record stores nationwide on the release of his new album. The album, containing 1.7 million copies, was expected to sell well.

The weekend's sales were expected to be huge, with fans anticipated to flock to record stores for the new album. The album, containing 1.7 million copies, was expected to sell well.

Secret stash of Vallee memorabilia found

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Never-worn derby hats were still sealed in decorated hat boxes. There held hundreds of pairs of shoes and Vallee's collection of 12 saxophones.

"It was like I had discovered Tut's tomb," Harris said.
Prof says manners count during a business lunch

By Laura Milbrath  

You may have a perfect grade point average, contacts across the country and a resume stating that you are a billionaire, but if you slurp your soup or gargle your wine at a business lunch, your future could be in the dinn.

That was the message of Patricia Welch, assistant professor in the Animal Science Food and Nutrition Department, who told her students that don'ts of proper business lunch etiquette Saturday in the Student Center Main Room.

Welch was speaking to members of Phi Sigma Epilson, a professional, co-ed fraternity.

As the group ate a five-course meal, Welch explained and demonstrated the proper procedures for eating each course. She said manners are a sign of training and that people are judged by the manners they present.

"KNOWING WHAT to do and feeling comfortable with it is important," she said.

The group entered a restaurant, the men should help the women into their chairs, Welch said.

The women can help the men but should sit lightly on the chair and not sitting stubbornly waiting to be pushed up to the table on a heavy chair.

If you're one of those who earlier dines out and announces "I'll take it," after every item suggested by your server, do your budget a favor and keep a close watch on those pricey items you can't really afford, Welch said.

Welch said that once you sit down, read the menu carefully so you'll understand exactly what comes with each meal.

"WELCH EXPLAINED posture is important while sitting in the chair. It's appropriate to gently lean back and keep your hands in your lap although you can have your wrists sitting lightly on the table."

When the food arrives, the napkin should not be flung open and tucked under the chin. "Leave it half-folded and be across your lap," Welch said.

As for the seemingly endless line of silverware, one should "start from the outside and work in" and if there is ever a utensil placed above the plate, it is meant to be used for dessert.

Welch explained if a person is served something he doesn't like, he should "at least try it. Don't make any comment or facial expression and then leave it after tasting it," she said.

"CAUSING A scene about likes and dislikes could ruin the other guests' appetites since 'negativism has a way of spreading,' Welch said.

Food should always be passed counter-clockwise and it's acceptable. But Welch explained that common sense should be used in certain situations. In other words, don't hold so firm to the counter-clockwise rule that you pass the salt all the way around the table when your boss or prospective client is sitting right next to you.

And don't let improper use of the soup spoon fool that big deal.

The proper way to use the soup spoon is to "sip away from the bowl and then bring it up," Welch said. The dinker should not bring his mouth right down to the soup bowl, one should handfuls of crackers be mashed into the bowl.

WHEN THE waiter brings the bottle of wine to the table, "you're expected to look at the color, smell the aroma and then you're expected to take a sip," Welch said. The next step is to "gently swirl it in your mouth," she said, emphasizing the word gently. Welch explained that when it has been decided the wine is satisfactory, one should say "please pour" to the waiter.

"When you drink wine, you hold the glass by the stem," Welch said. This enables the drinker to see the wine and prevents the wine from becoming too warm from the heat of the hand.

"ADDITIONAL TIPS on proper table manners: Toothpicks should not be used at the table. Do not have your napkin on your mouth, not bring his mouth right down to the soup bowl, one should handfuls of crackers be mashed into the bowl.

Using proper etiquette at a business lunch may not guarantee a successful career, but it's an easy way to show you know as much about good manners as good business.

$100 REWARD
For the recovery, or information leading to the recovery of disks (unharmed). The disks were stolen from 4130 Foner Hall, on Monday, October 27.

Call the Department of Economics at 536-7746 or 453-2827

Lunch Discussion Series
Prof. Keith Beyler
"The Insurance Crisis: Will the Sky Be the Limit?"
12 noon 913 S. Illinois (corner of Grand & Ill.) Sponsored by University Christain Ministries Brown Bag it or call 549-7387 for Reservations

The WELLNESS CENTER
A PART OF YOUR SIU STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

HEADACHE
Tension and anxiety are common sources of headach. Join us for this one night experienmentual presentation of techniques to use to prevent or overcome tension headach.
TUES., NOV. 11, 7PM
Mississippi Room, Student Center

The WELLNESS CENTER
The Alexander Technique is a positional training technique that helps integrate body and mind for mental health. It sets out to correct the alignment of the head, neck and shoulders. This workshop will demonstrate basic techniques and show how to stand, sit and move properly.

The Alexander Technique
A one-night workshop
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
7:00-9:00 PM
Mississippi Room, Student Center

HABIT
The Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC) can provide you with information to help you make sound decisions about your health. A Wellness Center Outreach Program, SIUHAC is located on the first floor, south end of the Student Center.

COLLEGE BOWL VIII
Come and support our College Bowl III Teams as they fight it out for the right to the final round of competition in a battle of brain power and sheer smarts!
7:00-8pm
Mackinaw Rooms, Student Center
Admission is free!
Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering an MVS Transition workshop 1-2 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 219. To register call 453-4361, Ext. 260.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet 7:30 tonight in Student Center Mississippi Room. There will be no 5:30 p.m. meeting.

NATIONAL STUDENT Speech Language Hearing Association will have a bake sale 8 a.m. to noon today in the Communications lobby. Half of the proceeds will go to the Robin Sigler Trust Fund.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering an IBM PC workshop 10-11 a.m. today in Facer 1028. To register call 453-4361, Ext. 260.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet 5 p.m. today in Life Science II 450. Michael Madigan will lecture on archaeobacteria.

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL is sponsoring a food drive for the needy 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 11-13 in Student Center.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet 6:30 tonight in Rehn basement, Room 12.

PERSONAL AND FAMILY Lifestyles (Rehab 453) will be offered for spring semester 3:30-6:30 p.m. For information call 586-4441.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by David Rindos 3 p.m. Tuesday in Facer Museum. Rindos will discuss scientific understanding of cultural evolution.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will meet 7 tonight in Student Center Troy Room. Publicity for spring semester's Gay Awareness Week will be discussed.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will sponsor a graduate seminar, "In Situ Raman Spectroscopic Characterization of Electrochemical Surface Reactions," by Tom Gray 4 p.m. today in Necker 218.

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS will sponsor a free aquatics clinic to improve swimming strokes today through Thursday 7-8 p.m. at the Rec Center pool.

WELLNESS CENTER will sponsor a "Sexuality and the Person with a Disability," workshop Thursday 7-9 p.m. in Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For information call Brenda Mooney, 453-2331 or Janice Kulp, 536-4441.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will sponsor an Introduction to Test Scoring Service workshop Tuesday 9-9:50 a.m. in LKS Conference Room. For information call 453-2258.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL Concern will co-sponsor "Greenpeace: Action on the Ecological Front," 7 Thursday in Student Center Auditorium. Information is available at a table 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Student Center.

GRADUATING FALL 1986 OR SPRING 1987????????????

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????????

IF YOU HAVE NOT, YOU MUST APPLY IMMEDIATELY!!! APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, RECORDS SECTION.

APPLICATION MUST BE FILLED IN AND THE FEE MUST BE CLEARED BY THE BURSAR BEFORE IT IS RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS—BE SURE THE FEE IS CLEARED AND BE SURE THE FORM IS RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY—APPLY BEFORE THE THANKSGIVING BREAK!!!!!!

NAILS HAIR PERM STYLE TRIM DYE CUT SHAMPOO HAIR CUT

Sculptured Nails $35 Nail Tips $40

*Alpha 9-Certified Nail Technician

Acrylic & Porcelain Blend

Trained By:

DAN WELLS

100% guarantee

Tues.-Sat.

by appointment

Tina Johnson/ Stylist

Fletch Hartline/Barber, stylist

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SHAMPOO HAIR NAILS HAIR PERMS STYLE TRIM DYE CUT DRY

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

12:00 to 5:30 Sun.

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt

High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors

24¢ Special

This coupon and 24¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone

Expires 11-29-86

SIU-C and Southern Illinois "the heart of America"

BLOOD DRIVE

Student Center 10:30am-4:30pm

THE FACTS ARE:

* Red Cross officials are again projecting a shortage of close to 5,000 pints for the upcoming season, based on anticipated needs of area hospitals.

* 98% of all people will need blood by age 72.

* We need all of Southern Illinois; this blood is for you.

* You can donate if you are 17 or older, weighing 105 pounds or more and are in good health.

* You can give blood every 8 weeks, and we need you.

The Goal is Simple: To collect blood for people who need it.

Our incentive: The AABB (American Association of Blood Banks), gave SIU-C the Educational Facilities Award of Merit for the best participating school in the country.

The award was presented Nov. 6, 1986. We're number 1. Let's do it again!

Appointments are not necessary, but if you have made one for today, please honor it.

Be number 501, & be a winner. Donate the 501st pint of blood each day & win a free pair of Levi's 501 Jeans®. Sponsored by FRSEE

Drawing for an electronic typewriter (courtesy of Sears) will be 4:30pm, Friday, Nov. 14.
Sales rise 20% at Bookstore

By Tracy Shellhammer

After a two-year decline, retail sales at the University Bookstore in the Student Center are on the rise.

John W. Corker, director of the Student Center, attributed the rise to an increase in enrollment and a system allowing students to charge textbooks.

The University Bookstore, which opened in 1961, had a period of rapid growth from 1975 to the early 1980s. During the early 1980s, sales leveled off, then began to decline, Corker said.

From July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984, retail sales totaled $3,062,944 and then slipped to $2,993,638 during the year ending June 30, 1985, Corker said.

Sales dropped to $2,993,638 from July 1, 1985 through June 20, 1990. This decrease reflected the drop in enrollment at the University, he said.

As of Sept. 30, 1986, however, sales are up 20 percent, Corker said.

The University Bookstore sells three major items: textbooks, trade books and supplies, which include sweat shirts, cards and gift items.

Veteran's Day SALE

Monday & Tuesday Only!

Pants, Dresses, Blouses & Sweaters

1/2 Off

Winter Coats

25% Off

Jeans

$14.99

Lee, Chic, Zena

Mon-Sat.
9-5:30
Thurs.
'til 8!

ruthie's

702 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1986, Page 9
By Mary Winstead
Entertainment Editor

Movies have fallen into hard times and the big problems are too much money and too little innovation, said film critic Pauline Kael.

"It's frightening to see audiences accepting movies that would have been laughed off the screen in the 1960s," said Kael at the Student Center Auditorium Friday. "The idiot smile is back on pop culture.

Kael reviews movies for The New Yorker magazine and has written much best-selling books on movie criticism as "Kiss, Kiss, Bang Bang" and "I Lost It at the Movies.""}

ONE OF THE most famous critics in cinema history, Kael's witty attacks on anything from Hollywood blockbusters to "arty" European films inspire as much fury as respect.

Kael said Idiot Smiles audiences are not as young as they were in the 1960s and 1970s. Calling the theater audience of 15 years ago the film generation, Kael said the same movie goes used to be exciting about movies and welcomed innovation.

"But Kael," except for popular hits like "Top Gun," the film generation has retired from going to the theater. "They don't want to see anything innovative because they're T.V.-bred and afraid of anything new."

The conservative political climate is one reason why movies are on the decline. Kael said. "Movie companies don't want to back movies that don't say the same things."

Kael said. "They want to get involved with the White House. All the big hits today are positive, yea-saying movies."

MOST PEOPLE running
drugs to deal with pressure, the movie seems to evaporate and lose its direction, she said.

One big spot in today's movies is quality of the acting, said Kael. Many of the big stars of the 1980s and 1990s were not very good performers, "I think it's better now. The range and sheer ability has increased," she said.

Kael cited Debra Winger, Sigourney Weaver, Robin Williams and Michael Caine as the best in the business.

KEAL CALLED called award-winning performer Meryl Streep, however, "a rotten movie actress."

"She plays all those suffering women and she's a drag," said Kael. "On stage, she's wonderful, especially in comedy. But a skilled, technical performance on screen can be deadly. She's closed to the camera, and on screen you have to be willing to expose all of yourself."

Along with a decline in the quality of movies, Kael said another problem is cowardly movie critics.

"IT'S A PECULIAR situation, people are heavily indebted to those who produce the movies," said Kael. "If a paper pans a movie, very often they find their advertising cut off. Critics get very cautious with big pictures," she said.

Critics, who are usually underpaid, are often blinded by the glamour of the movie business. Because of the demand for personality stories and features on the big hits, the critics often interview the stars and directors before they see the movie and then believe what they are told, she said.

"IT'S AMAZING how you can sucker people who are making less money than you," said Kael. Criticism is often reduced to the television teams she calls "T.V. comic reviewers."

With remarks like "I like it" or "the acting was good," Kael said television critics reduce criticism to what kids used to hear their parents say about a movie in the car on the way home from the theater.

"Criticism is more than opinion," said Kael. "I don't think it's worthwhile unless you can bring more to movies than a summary and a few smart jokes."

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Veteran's Day Sale

Buy any item at the regular price and receive a second item of equal or less value at: $1/2 Off

The American Tap

All Day
All Night
3 For 1

Football on the Biggest Screen in Town
Kentucky student rescued after three days in shaft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A University of Louisville sophomore was rescued over the weekend after spending three days at the bottom of a 40-foot elevator-sized shaft without food or water.

Jerry Lyvers, a 19-year-old engineering major from Marion County, was discovered about 10 a.m. Saturday by Tim Fout, a philosophy instructor, who heard cries for help in a campus building. Fout said the voice came from behind an air duct cover.

The voice sounded distant and hollow, Fout said, "like the noise the Tin Man made in the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

When Fout removed the cover he heard the voice more clearly coming from the bottom of the pitch-dark shaft.

Officials said Lyvers apparently crawled into the ductwork through the opening in a third-floor restroom and had fallen to the bottom of the shaft.

Lyvers, who was taken to Humana Hospital-Audubon with a broken right arm and three broken ribs, said he does not remember how he got in the shaft.

Lyvers’ mother, Hazel, said her son was dehydrated when firefighters found him after cutting through a six-inch-thick concrete block wall in the basement of the campus building. But Lyvers knew who and where he was, she said.

The student was last seen after a University of Kentucky Blue-White basketball game at Freedom Hall on Tuesday. But when family and friends had not seen him again by Wednesday evening they began calling hospitals, jails and morgues.

Hazel Lyvers spent Saturday morning checking the files she had posted about her son at area restaurants. When she stopped at the campus police station at 10:30 a.m. she learned that he had been located.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble to perform

The human voice will be the featured instrument in a jazz concert at Shroyer Auditorium tonight.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert, directed by Maurice LeGault, professor of music, will include such songs as "Occapella," "Over the Rainbow" and "Satin Doll."

Featured soloists include SIUC students Jon Phillips, Michelle Phillips and Gale Harrison.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. A donation for a music scholarship of $2 for the general public and $1 for students is requested at the door.

Directory

For Sale

Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Real Estate

Kentucky student rescued after three days in shaft

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Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Real Estate

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1986, Page 11
field goal from splitting the uprights and putting Western in front 24-21 with 5:18 remaining.

SIIU manage to get a first down on the ensuing possession and failed to sustain a drive and had to punt the ball away with 3:27 on the clock.

Desperation was near. On a first-and-10 from their own 32-yard line, WIU workhorse Mike Cox fumbled when Saluki nose guard Brad Crose took matters into his own hands and forced a fumble with a crushing tackle. Ron Page recovered the loose ball, giving SIIU an excellent opportunity deep in WIU territory. Just 2:05 remained on the clock.

On a first-and-ten, Mel Kirksey ran for eight yards, setting up a second-and-two from the WIU 26-yard line. However, the Salukis failed to get the two-yards needed for a first down and two straight unsuccessful quarterback keeper attempts sealed their fate.

Before the last play, SIIU's final timeout had given Dorer a chance to jerk Graves in favor of WRU's 28-yard line. Tailback Kirksey also left in favor of a three-wide receiver set, but it was all for naught as Brown slipped to the turf, taking chances for an NCAAMOF berth with him. "I'm very disappointed," Dorr said after the game. "We just let it slip away.

This week's games:

Western Kentucky at EIU
Indians St. at Northwestern
Sam Houston St. at Western Illinois
Northeast Missouri at Illinois State

Gateway Conference Standings

Eastern Illinois 5-1 9-1
Southern Illinois 4-2 8-2
Illinois State 3-2 6-4
Northern Illinois 2-2 5-3-1
Illinois 2-3 5-2
Indiana State 1-4 5-7
Southwest Missouri 1-4 5-8

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for each class. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the last play, the preceding examination configuration list on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the register's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule on book two on the lines in the manner:

09:00
T
Th
W

1986 FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

Full First of Line Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time

Scheduled Days

Date of

Exam Period

Marketing 304 Sec. 5,6
Fri., Dec 19 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Marketing 305
Tue., Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Marketing 280
Wed, Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Marketing 336 Sec. 2, 8
Wed, Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Marketing 390 Sec. 1-3
Wed, Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Marketing 390 Sec. 5-7
Wed, Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 109, 111, 114, 118, 119, 149, 150, 204, 314
Tue., Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Physical Education 106
Tue, Dec 16 7:00-9:00 a.m.

School of Technical Careers 106B Tue., Dec 16 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time

Scheduled Days

Date of

Exam Period

08:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 19 5:50-7:00 p.m.
08:00
M, W, F, or combination
Fri., Dec 16 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
09:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Wed, Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
09:30
Only T or TH or TTH
Wed, Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
10:00
M, W, F or combination
Wed, Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
10:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Wed, Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
10:00
M, W, F or combination
Mon., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
11:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
11:30
M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
12:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
12:30
Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
12:30
M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
13:00
(1PM) Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
13:00
(1PM) M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
14:00
(2PM) Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
14:00
(2PM) M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
15:00
Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
15:00
(3:30) Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
15:00
(3:30 PM) M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
16:00
(4PM) Only T or TH or TTH
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.
16:00
(4PM) M, W, F or combination
Fri., Dec 15 7:00-9:00 a.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mon.

Night classes which meet only on TUES.

Night classes which meet only on Wed.

Night classes which meet only on Thur.

Night classes which meet only on Fri.

Night classes which meet only on Sat.

Night classes which meet only on Sun.

Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights Mon., Dec 15 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Tuesday evenings Mon., Dec 15 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights Wed., Dec 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Tuesday evenings Wed., Dec 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday classes

Fri., Dec 15 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean

Fri., Dec 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Men tankers win 2 over weekend

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The men’s swimming team opened the season on Saturday in Macomb with a victory at the Western Illinois Relays and then had a convincing win against Kansas at the Rec Center pool on Sunday.

The Salukis men’s swim team is ranked 13th in the nation. "We wanted to establish a dominant lead," coach Doug Ingram said. "We did that and it made it hard for them to come back.

The Salukis jumped out to a 54-lead by winning the first five events.

The men’s swim team had a 61-36 lead with two events left (the 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter freestyle relay) when Ingram decided to have them win as exhibition races. This gave the Jayhawks 15 points and made the final score 61-51.

Senior Erwin Kratz, from Johannesburg, South Africa, won both the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:11.62 and the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:10.54. Kratz also placed second in the 50-meter freestyle.

"I was surprised in general that we swam as well as we did," Ingram said.

The Salukis won nine of the 13 events (not including the two exhibition races).

Senior Joakim Sjoholm won both the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle.

Senior Gary Brinkman finished first in the 400-meter freestyle and the 400-meter medley relay.

Other Salukis who finished first were Thomas Hakanson, Chris Galley and the 400-meter relay team of Scott Roberts, Alex Yokochi, Galley and Haka son.

Kansas easily downs women swimmers

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women’s swimming team lost its season opener Sunday at Kansas 69-42 at the Rec Center pool in a confrontation coach Bailey Weller knew “would be a real struggle.”

The Jayhawks jumped out to a commanding 7-6 lead after winning the 400-meter medley relay, a lead they never relinquished.

The Jayhawks largest lead was 69-35, and the Salukis won the final event to end the meet.

Weathers said he was much more encouraged with his team’s performance as compared to last year when the Salukis lost to the Jayhawks.

As expected, freshmen Lisa Reinke made an immediate contribution to the women tankers. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:39.63 and the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:26.58.

Marianne Bentley was the only other Saluki to win an event, taking the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 9:29.37. Bentley also placed second in the 100-meter freestyle.

"I was pleased with the performances of Reinke and Bentley," Weathers said.

Wendy Irick finished second in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:11.98.

Lori Rea finished second in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 27.97 in a race the judges had to decide.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT (SRA) POSITIONS WHICH BEGIN NEXT FALL.

In order to qualify for the position, you must have accumulated a total of 56 semester hours and have an overall grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.5 by the date of appointment. For additional information and requirements, please attend an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply. You must attend an interest session in each area for which you want to apply. Applications will be available only at the interest sessions.

APPLICAITONS FOR THE 1987-1988 STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT SELECTION PROCESS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING INTEREST SESSIONS:

**University Housing is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer**
**Sports**

### WIU numbs Salukis’ playoff aspirations

**By Steve Mottir Staff Writer**

The 1986 SIU-C football season turned sour Saturday afternoon with a 21-2 loss to Western Illinois.

The loss killed Saluki coach Ray Dorr's hopes for an 8-3 season, a share of the Gateway Conference title and a good Western Illinois.

After the loss killed Saluki coach Ray Dorr's hopes for a share of the Gateway Conference title and a good Western Illinois Saturday, a Salukis receiver Albert Stallay was stopped on a 4-yard carry and a 21-19 deficit. The play gave the Leathernecks an opportunity to score.

The Leathernecks orchestrated a fourth-quarter rally that stole the show, the day and a lot more.

After three plays and a punt by the struggling Saluki offense, WIU coach Bruce Craddock made a gutsy call on WIU's first possession of the fourth quarter. It turned out to be the play of the day.

On a fourth-and-one at the Saluki 23 yard line, Craddock opted to let quarterback Paul Singer throw a play-action pass over the middle to tight end Chris Earl instead of a field goal or a high-percentage running play.

The result -- a touchdown that pulled the Leathernecks to within 21-13 and swung the momentum away from the side of the Salukis.

"It was the turning point of the game," Craddock said.

"You could just see the momentum, shift after the play," he said.

After another three-plays-and-punt offensive series by the Salukis, Westerns turned to the talents of speedy wide receiver Albert "Downtown" Brown, a make-it-happen type player known for breaking long plays.

Singer hit Brown on a 60-yard TD pass to give WIU a 21-19 deficit. The duo then connected on the crucial two-point conversion that knotted the score at 21-21.

The Salukis then took over with 7:49 on the clock but a Joe Graves interception on the third play of the drive gave the Leathernecks an opportunity they didn't let us get to.

Although the Saluki defense thwarted any further movement by the WIU offense, they couldn't stop a 40-yard...