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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Swinburne to suggest $5 center fee increase

By Andrew Grang
Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne will recommend a $5 increase in the Student Center fee for next year.

However, based on the projections made by the Student Center Board, Student Center Director John Corker said another $3 to $3.50 Student Center fee increase would probably be requested next year.

The Student Senate last week reached a compromise with Corker and Swinburne—a $5 fee increase proposal for this year. The Student Center Board and Corker had recommended a $3 increase and as Undergraduate Student Government’s ad-hoc fee committee had recommended a $3.50 increase.

Corker said the Board of Trustees, which must approve all fee increases, probably will approve the $5 increase at its December meeting. According to Corker, the $5 increase is needed to offset an expected budget deficit of $206,827 in fiscal year 1983, which will occur if the fee is kept at the present level of $24. The $5 increase will give the Center a balanced budget in fiscal year 1983, Corker said.

Corker said the fee increase proposal was lowered by $3 because the Center will receive about $25,000 more in student fees this year than originally projected. The University’s budget projections were based on a 1.5 percent decrease in enrollment this year and a 1.5 percent decrease next year, but enrollment increased by 1.3 percent this year. Swinburne said the fee increase is also eliminating a $113,172 surplus in fiscal year 1983 that the $6 increase would have provided. Corker said.

Swinburne said he will recommend the $5 increase because of Student Senate Petitions and his dislike of the “buffer” that the $3 fee would have provided. If another fee increase is needed next year, Swinburne said he would rather the Center make the request later, instead of asking for a larger increase this year to avoid an additional request next year.

Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace, Arabia says

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia claimed Monday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace over the kingdom’s northwest region and successfully shot down several Israeli jet fighters.

Israel refused comment.

The location of the purported attack, about 105 miles from Saudi Arabia’s western border in the vicinity of the Tabuk military air base, was not disclosed.

Within hours, President Reagan was informed about the incident, but did not react.

However, Lee Hester, chief negotiator for the CSBO, said that the organization has been able to negotiate larger salary increases in the last four years than the raises the secretarial employees received in the present contract.

Last year, Marks and other secretaries were not satisfied with the CSBO, Marks said, because of “salary increases and the way they’ve been distributed—not everyone has been treated fairly and the increases discriminate against new employees.”

Due-paying CSBO member, ratified an agreement in September giving some percent increases to employees with up to three years seniority. Employees with three to six years seniority received 8 percent raises; with six to nine years seniority, 8.5 percent hikes; with nine to 12 years seniority, 9 percent increases; and for more than 12 years seniority, 9.5 percent raises.

“I’m a firm believer in merit raises, and CSBO doesn’t recognize merit at all,” Marks said, “and the increases we have now would have gone without CSBO.”

However, Lee Hester, chief negotiator for the CSBO, said that the organization has been able to negotiate larger salary increases in the last four years than the raises the secretarial employees received in the present contract.

Last year, Marks and other secretarial employees organized a similar drive and collected signatures from 55 percent of their peers, but the Illinois Labor Board determined that the petition was invalid.

Each signature must be made on a separate card that specifies what the card is for, and must be dated in order for the petition to be valid. The signed cards must be submitted to the Illinois Labor Board within 80 days.

Hester said that he doesn’t believe the secretarial employees will be able to muster more than 50 percent of signatures needed.

Athletics merger to be discussed before naming of men’s director

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Before a new men's athletic director can be chosen, University officials must decide whether or not to combine both the men's and women's athletics programs under one administrator.

Bruce Swinburne, executive vice president for student affairs, said Monday: "The decision to make is now whether we want to combine the programs under one director or to continue with our present system," Swinburne said. "People have talked with me about what we should change something that has worked so well, but others say the wave of the future seems to be toward one athletic director."

Swinburne has asked SIU-C's seven constituent sports' opinions on combining the men's and women's athletics programs under one administrator. The two programs have been separated since 1971, with two directors. The groups are the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Organization, the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Student Center Board, the Council of Deans and the A.D. and Professional Staff Council.

When the constituency groups respond, a decision to combine with two athletics directors or switch to one will be made, according to Swinburne.

“At the point I get everything back, I'll make my decision, but I can't say when that would be," Swinburne said. "At that time, the president will name the director."

The director's position in the men's athletics department opened when Gale Sayers, SIU-C's men's football coach for 14 years, resigned in July. He was replaced by Dave Hornsby, SIU-C's track and cross country coach, as acting director.
High court says ruling is needed to close sexually explicit displays

WASHINGTON (AP) - States and local communities cannot shut down movie theaters displaying sexually explicit material without a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law that in some cases would allow such closures without a court hearing was unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech.

In separate action, the court refused to protect "project parent," groups of public school students from having to pay for school property vandalized by their children and agreed to decide whether the law for a 1960s boycott of white-owned businesses in Mississippi was overbroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Reagan all but blamed drug addiction on the nation's parents Monday and advised them to toughen up or else "lose your child for a while."

The first lady, embarking on a new anti-drug crusade, labeled addiction "the most democratic illness there is, because it cuts across racial and economic lines."

"I believe parents are the answer to it all," Mrs. Reagan declared during a meeting in the state dining room with about 40 members of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

First lady starts anti-drug crusade

WASHINGTON (AP) - The news from Europe Wednesday says the ruling is needed in the case of "moral nuisances" if they exhibit "lewd films or exhibitions."

It provides for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permits court orders to close the business for as long as one year.

In striking down the law, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said: "The ability of a court to close a place temporarily because 'obscene materials may have been sold, distributed or exhibited on the premises is an impermissible prior restraint.'"

Laws allowing similar closings were struck down in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, court papers said.

The Washington law declares business establishments to be "moral nuisances" if they exhibit "lewd films or exhibitions." It provides for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permits court orders to close the business for as long as one year.

In striking down the law, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said: "The ability of a court to close a place temporarily because 'obscene materials may have been sold, distributed or exhibited on the premises is an impermissible prior restraint.'"
Another hat is tossed in ring for Simon's House seat--maybe

By Linda Grant
Staff Writer

Robert Gray, a former SIU-C student, may seek the Republican nomination for Rep. Paul Simon's seat, depending on the amount of campaign funds Gray is able to raise.

Gray, Saline County Circuit Clerk Ronald Ledford, and Carbondale engineer Peter Prineas spoke Sunday about their candidates at a meeting of the 26th District Republican State Central Committee.

Samuel Chapman, of Tamaroa, had announced his candidacy for the seat last week but dropped out of the race, citing a lack of public interest in his campaign.

Gray, 41, is currently a manager of reimbursements with the Illinois Department of Mental Health in Springfield. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial science and a master's degree in technology from SIU-C.

Gray estimated he needs $30,000 to unseat Simon, but he said so far he has raised a significantly smaller amount.

Gray said John T. Anderson raised about $45,000 in a 1988 campaign against Simon and lost on one occasion, so Simon was warned by voters in the last election and is running harder for the 1982 election.

Simon raised about $30,000 between January 1 and June 30, according to Bill Tapella, Simon's campaign manager. Tapella said Simon is a "constant candidate" as the incumbent.

Anderson is out of the congressional race, having been appointed regional director to the Chicago-based Federal Emergency Management Agency.

All of the candidates Sunday said the Republican effort to unseat Simon should begin early, but they disagreed on the method.

Ledford and Gray asked that the Republicans endorse a candidate.

Police investigate shooting

By Douglas Hamann
Staff Writer

Carbondale police are investigating a fatal shooting described as an apparent homicide—that occurred early Monday morning in a mobile home on the city's northeast side.

Police were called to 422 N. Marion St. at 3:07 a.m. and found Helen Pugh, 38, dead of gunshot wounds. Police were called to the mobile home by a witness whose identity is not being released.

But Ledford said that if he had sufficient campaign funds and public support, he wouldn't necessarily drop out of the race if he wasn't endorsed.

Prineas disagreed entirely with the suggestion of a party endorsement.

A party endorsement could result in "lalleging," less public recognition of the candidates' names and, especially, poorer campaign treasuries, Prineas said.

However, Joe Hale, 24th District Republican State Central Committeeman, said it is unlikely that the party would offer an endorsement to any of the current candidates for Simon's seat.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale said Mrs. Pugh had been shot three times in the body and once in the head and neck area with a small caliber gun. Ragdale said he was waiting for a pathologist's report.

Sherry A. Garrett, 39, who lives in the mobile home, was being held in Jackson County Jail pending a murder charge. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons declined to comment on the case.

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OUT HOUSE DAZE
COBA co-op decision is petty and political

The decision by the College of Business and Administration Council to ban book carrying from the Undergraduate Student Organization's Deans of Seliness and Politics.

The USO asked COBA and some other organizations to help run the Maverick. COBA officers refused, stating that the co-op would probably not be successful because Music would not participate in it.

But COBA does think a book co-op of some sorts will work, for the group has turned around and has announced it will start a co-op of its own.

The COBA decision to start its own co-op is more desirable than that, since it will do little to mollify the suspicions of campus politics is the real reason COBA does not want to participate in the USO co-op.

The COBA Party, made up mostly of COBA members, ran against the Mavericks in the last USO election and lost. Now the COBA Party, has seen the Maverick led USO with the co-op—even though its group is in a natural to run such a business-oriented enterprise—because it might help the Maverick interests. As COBA president and one of the candidates that USO President Ted Rogers defeated in the last election, COBA would "do all the work and let the USO get all the credit."

What the COBA leadership really seems to be saying is, "We can't stand to see Music do what we can't do, and what we want is to keep Music from getting any free riding." This is analogous to the child who doesn't like the way the game is going and says something like "He's cheating to win." COBA has turned around and has announced it will start a co-op of its own.

COBA and the Maverick have run together for the last couple of years, and now COBA has turned around and has announced it will start a co-op of its own.

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Time to praise off-maligned Arena scheduling

It's time for a word of praise for those in charge of the entertainment that has been and is being brought to the SIU Arena. I'm getting tired of hearing what a "waste" Barry Manilow is and how poor the entertainment was since Barry Manilow's show was great. I haven't talked to anyone who didn't enjoy it. I may certainly go see him again. He is truly an entertaining performer and definitely has a great talent.

The ticket sales for the Manilow concert and the Kenny Rogers show should certainly speak for themselves. The area in the people in Southern Illinois do appreciate talent. If you're just wanting to hear a lot of noise, those "entertainers" come to campus too. Considering the size of the Arena, there's just so much that can be done as far as bringing top name-entertainment to Carbondale. If you don't want to go hear Barry or Kenny keep your money. There are, too, many others who appreciate what the Arena has been offering. If Margaret Huppendick is next in the offering, I'm sure he will draw a crowd too. Personally, I would prefer Chuck Mangione. I don't care which group.

DE should use guest critics

In the interest of clearing the book on the Manilow concert for other topics, I suggest that the Daily Egyptian occasionally invite guest reviews from time to time. This will help DE in its broad variety of opinions was better represented. Ie Shartoon, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages & Literatures. Why all the fuss?

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In an effort to reduce energy consumption, William Bleyer, director of intramural recreation, has made a recommendation to install air locks at the main north and south entrances, according to Bleyer.

"Air locks would definitely reduce the flow of air leaving and coming into the building," Bleyer said. Bleyer said the cost of utilities is one of the largest expenses of the Recreation Center. Monthly costs now run between $30,000 and $40,000.

Money for the air locks is available from the building maintenance fund, derived from student fees, Bleyer said.

The air locks, if constructed, would be approximately 12 feet wide and 5 feet deep, according to Bleyer.

In addition to reducing energy costs, Bleyer said the air locks would help prevent rust on the center's air ducts caused by humidity.

In summer, when there is a great deal of heat and humidity, water condenses on the outside of the air ducts and could cause rust to form over time," Bleyer said. "That also presents a safety hazard when the water drips onto the tile floors and causes slippery areas. Air locks would help prevent this.

The recommendation has been presented to Bruce Swahnhe, vice president for student affairs, who will make the final decision, according to Bleyer.
'Smokeout' goal will be 5 million quitters

By Darla Watkins
Student Writer

Telephones will ring at 8 a.m. on Nov. 19. Persons answering may hear, "Good morning. I am calling to remind you today is the Great American Smokeout, and you pledged not to smoke for 24 hours."

The calls will serve as a reminder to participants in a yearly event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The purpose of the fifth consecutive Great American Smokeout is to get people who smoke to quit for one day in hopes they will quit permanently.

Locally, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will set up a booth in the Student Center where people can sign up and pledge not to smoke, Mike Mencher, ATO house manager, said.

For the past three or four years, ATO has sponsored the event on campus, Mencher said. About 900 people have participated in the last two years, according to John Burns, ATO social service coordinator.

Burns said information from the American Cancer Society indicates that approximately 10 per cent of those who quit smoking for one day quit permanently.

The Cancer Society's goal for 1981 is to get 5 million people to quit smoking on Nov. 19, said Ann Nunning, executive director of the organization's sixth district in Herrin. The Herrin office's field representative, Jan Robertson, has been contacting schools in hopes they will participate. Nunning said. The office provides sign-up sheets and pledge cards to sell to organizations.

Companies or service organizations also are being asked to participate and can obtain materials from the sixth district. Nunning said.

Approach to peace called 'backwards'

SEATTLE (AP) -- "History will hold the United States responsible" for a nuclear holocaust if the weapons buildup proposed by President Reagan is achieved, says the former commanding general of Marine forces in Vietnam.

VDTs make editors of reporters
By Jennifer Pelt
Staff Writer

Computers have been in the
field of communications for a
while, but one of the most
recent changes in the field
communications has been the
introduction of video display
terminals into newspaper
production.

And while these computers
allow newspapers to set type
more cheaply, quietly and
cleanly, they can be the source
of some difficulty for reporters
and editors.

Harry W. Stonecipher, an
associate professor in jour-
nalism and co-author of
"Electronic Age News
Editing," said the major
differences between today's
set-up and the pre-computer
newsroom are that
computers eliminate costly
steps in newspaper production
and that reporters become
more important than before.

The major concept behind
the VDT is that it captures
the keystrokes of the reporter
and sends them directly to
the computer. Stonecipher
said, "Electronic newsrooms
eliminate the need to have
copy rekeyed by linotype
operators." In non-automated
newsrooms, newspaper stories
are typed on typewriters.

"The automation of
the newsroom has made
reporters more important," said
Stonecipher. "When a
reporter is his or her own
editor in a sense, they require
to do a lot more editing as
they write their stories." It
"can be scary in a way, too," he said. "For many
journalists, the proofreader
was the last opportunity to
catch serious mistakes.

Automation can provide a
lot more opportunity for screw-
ups. The machine prints things
exactly as they are sent to it.

"I don't think automation
will reduce journalism to a
computerized social
science, as opposed to a
humanity where artistry is
involved. I think that despite
all the technology and stan-
dardization, the traditional
skills of writing and editing
give each newspaper a personality
that makes it different and
meaningful to its readers," he said.

The book, published this
summer, was co-authored by
Edward Nichols, the
Associated Press bureau chief
for Utah and Idaho, and
Douglas A. Anderson, associate
professor of journalism at
Arizona State University.

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2nd Annual Oasis
Anniversary
Party
Wednesday Nov. 11, 1981
Miss Oasis '82 will be your
hostess for the event.

Oasis Dining Room Featuring:
Small Shrimp Cocktail
Prime Rib Steak
Baked Potato & Vegetable
Tossed Salad
$8.95

Oasis Lounge Featuring Live Entertainment
* The Arabian Night Belly Dancers
* Koz
* The Oasis famous DJ's, Robin & Brian, will be
playing your favorite Disco & Country Western hits.

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Starring: Kurt Russell
Adrienne Barbeau
Ernest Borgnine
Isaac Hayes

Tues. - Wed. 7 & 9 p.m.
admission $1.50

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Vocal, instrumental recitals scheduled

Randall Black, a faculty member in the School of Music, will be spotlighted in a vocal recital scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the O’Doherty Auditorium. The recital, which Black will conduct, will feature a number of songs ranging from the Baroque era to contemporary times. Black will be joined by several students who will also perform at the recital. The recital is free and open to the public.

$1,200 raised in 107-tale run by frat for charity

Members of SIU-C’s Theta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega raised more than $1,200 in a fundraiser for the American Heart Association during a run Saturday.

Forty-two of the fraternity members and little sisters started from the St. Louis Arch to McKendree Stadium, a distance of 107 miles. The group rode in an SIU Transit bus to St. Louis, where they met the runners at 11 p.m. Friday. The runners ran one at a time and followed Highway 13. Each runner ran along the shoulder of the road, with the bus idling beside him, according to Jeff Haight, ATO member in charge of the run.

“Each of the runners ran for as long as he could. When he got tired, the bus would stop and another runner would get out and run,” Haight said. “Most of the runners average about 1.2 miles.”

The group arrived back in Carbondale about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, earlier than expected, Haight said. They were recognized at the regal ceremonies preceding the SIU-Drake game.

“Misty” by Charlie Parker

The group’s members are Larry Jones on alto saxophone, Rick LeRoy and Jean Caboy on piano, Stephen Hawk on drums and Vic Fink on bass guitar.

Greene, a mezzo soprano pursuing her master’s degree in opera music theater, has chosen works by Handel, Rossini, Jean Berger and Gustav Mahler for her recital.

’elleen Lawrence, a veteran in music, at 8 p.m. Saturday. 80th. Storey, a student at Kent Werner at SIU-C, will play Mozart’s “Concerto in G Major,” Brahms’ “Three Intermezzi,” and “Bagatelles” by Béla Bartók.

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Space shuttle counting down to
Thursday launch
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials gave the go-ahead Monday for a second, abbreviated countdown to start Tuesday morning and lead to the shuttle Columbia's circumnavigational flight.

The clock is to start at 7 a.m. EST, aiming for a 6:30 a.m. Thursday launch of the first spaceflight ever to take a repeat trip in orbit.

The first count got to within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday, only to be blocked by clogged filters in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again.

Although NASA officials are optimistic about the launch, it appears the weather may again be touch and go, with a storm front heading toward Cape Canaveral.

More Briefs, Page 11
Either as a drama or musical, 'Chorus Line' is labor of love

By Christopher Kade, Staff Writer

The New York Shakespeare Festival and the Public Theater Providence production of 'A Chorus Line' shows what performance can be when you love of dancing, love of singing, love of the musical theater. Sundays, 8 p.m. at the Public Theater. The Public Theater's most successful shows were the American Repertory Theater's production of 'A Chorus Line' which was one of the occasions that a playgoers lived for.

'A Chorus Line' was one of the most successful musicals to grace Broadway, winning nine Tony Awards, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Musical. It is indeed a rare achievement when a musical is equally successful as drama and musical entertainment. 'A Chorus Line' succeeded on both levels.

It is obvious that the performers are talking about their own life stories—stories about unhappy childhoods, sexual identity crises, and the blindness of an obsession with dancing and performing in front of an audience. It is the story of a profession which, despite ends, on an age-old ultimate labore of incomparable auditors and low pay, is a vocation that they find meaning to their lives, and friends with common problems.

It was during a night "rap" session with the cast and colleagues that director-choreographer Michael Bennett introduced the idea of a new Broadway production, which became the basis for "A Chorus Line." From those readings, written by David Rockwood and Nicholas Dante produced a score, and Marvin Hamlisch added a musical score.

The performance is, of course, a story in itself in its simplicity and its development of unforgettable human beings—people whom we could have never seen in a stage show for an unbelievably quick two hours and 15 minutes on stage.

The cast and crew are on the road, watching the performances, and asking themselves about the little details that led them into dancing. The auditioning performers are nervous at first, but start to open up at the urging of their more experienced colleagues.

Along the way, among others: Bobby (Sam Papieroski), an admitted "real, real strange" man who once contemplated suicide but discovered that "to commit suicide in Buffalo is redundant." Sheila (Jan Laugh Hearden), a beautiful redhead fast approaching 30, strong, skeptical, a woman who once dreamed of being a prima ballerina but is beginning to realize that even her lowered expectations are fading. Vil (Janis Hendricks), a white woman who came to Broadway, was told that her dancing was a 10 but that her looks were a three, and, in the opinion, to have plastic surgery.

"This and a long change your life," she said, "we sure changed mine.

Cajie (Leslie Woodman), an actress with a once-promising career who is attempting to make it as a dancer to the dance profession. In a personal moment, she cries out, "I don't need sex. I don't want to be teaching others what I should be doing myself." Jean (Wayne Meledrandi), a Puerto Rican with an Italian stage name, who found out early on in his life that he was homosexual and who provided one of the last moving moments of the night by recouting the evening he was to leave on his first tour—a gay scene in which he performed in drag—when his father referred to him as the first time as "my son.

The thoroughness of the illusion of an audition is amazing—from the performers' nervousness at the offstage coffee and cigarette smoke to the initially stiff choreography. The line between reality and illusion eventually blurred to where we found myself sitting on the edge of my seat as the final eliminations were made—depressed for those who failed, elated for those who made it.

But the illusion was not so complete as to obscure the consumerism professionalism of the Shakespeare company. The choreography was captivating and, in its finest moments, perfectly synchronized. The singing was clear and forceful, and the performance of "What I Did For Love" provided the crowning moment of the evening, as the entire company joined in the chorus: "It's been a long time, point me toward tomorrow. We did what we had to do, we're still good, can't regret what I did for love."

An expression of their devotion to a craft that is both wearying and fortifying, it sent a shiver down the spine because it was as obviously sung from Bob Dylan's depth. It was that sincerity and deeply felt love for the musical theatre that made the evening even more an enjoyable, transcendent experience. There was a black moment at a sales spot in the entire production, and there was only one regret: that the show had to end.
Campus Briefs

PL Sigma Epilson will hold its third Annual Backgammon Tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday at The Cellar in Towne Central.

The presentation for the tournament, open to all levels of competition, will be the Student Center on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and at the Cellar at noon Saturday. The registration fee is $3.

Sue Lantz of the University of Evansville will be at SIU-C on Friday to present a paper that University's program at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England. She will be available to talk about the program from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at international Services, 910 S. Forest.

A staged reading of visiting playwright Mary Gross "Morning Call" will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. The reading is free and open to the public. A critique session moderated by visiting playwright Martin Jones, will follow the readings.

The Office of Intramural-Personal Sports will offer women's weight training specialty workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Recreation Center Weight Room. Registration began Monday at the SRC Information Desk. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a $2 fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

Robert Nagle of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will be the guest speaker at the Carbondale League of Women Voters unit meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 150 W. Chautauqua. Nagle's topic will be hazardous waste.

SIU-C's Army ROTC will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Luther Center in Carbondale. The purpose to buy tickets for the dinner is Tuesday. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 13, and are available from any cadet or at the activity department in Building T-40 behind Fine Hall.

Health News
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

THE SPINAL EXAM

If you have a back problem or some other problem caused by misalignment of your spine, a thorough exam can diagnose where the problem is located.

The usual position for a spinal exam is lying on the exam table with your arms folded across your chest. This is only one phase of a thorough spinal exam. For one thing, it won't give you a full picture of your spinal condition if you're in a relaxed position.

The examination should include a test of your spinal alignment, feel when you are carrying heavy objects, when you are standing, and also while walking or running in place. The doctor will also observe your head, spine reacts to stress... He

Westminster Choir gave a fine performance

By Joe Waller
Examiner-Editor

After a somber entrance, the Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, sung beautifully a number of selections from Handel to Bartok to folk last Sunday.

Handel's "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened," and "Let Justice and Judgment," were done movingly in fine style as were two motets, "Tu Solus, Qui Facis Mirabilia" by Joaquim de Pres and "Nos Vos Relinquimus" by William Byrd. The motets were delivered in very sober character—one could almost picture medieval monks chanting in Latin on their way to vespers.

Of the four madrigals the choir sang, the most interesting was probably Pierre Passereau's "J'ai Bel Et Bon," which featured interesting vocal manipulations. "Pour Le Nouvel Ans,"

Review

by Giacchino Rossini also made use of some unusual effects, including interesting staccato vocalizing.

After a beautiful rendering of Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder," and two selections, "Finding a Love Song" by Hungarian composer Béla Bartok, the choir then sang selected folk songs and spirituals such as "Black in The Color Of My True Love's Hair," and "How Long Shall I Be A Widow?"

When the choir performed an especially stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic," one could hum to his feet and shouted "Bravo!" He was not the only one to respond—the audience replied with thunderous applause.

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Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1981, Page 11
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Cager Nance has injured kidney

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

SIU-C basketball player Charles Nance, hospitalized since Wednesday with a bruised kidney, was released from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Monday.

Nance, a 6-6 forward, was elbowed in the abdomen at Tuesday’s practice and had been passing blood.

Dr. Courtland Monroe, the Saluki team physician, was unavailable for comment, but a spokesperson in his office at the Carbondale Clinic confirmed Nance’s release from the hospital.

It is unknown when Nance will return to practice with the Salukis, but SIU-C head coach Steve Leonard said, “All I know is that he’s been released from the hospital and he’s feeling a whole lot better than he had been.” Leonard said, “He is still pretty weak, and he’s still under observation.”

A junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., Nance was the Salukis’ leading rebounder last season. He was a probable starter at forward prior to the injury.

The Salukis open their season Nov. 28 at the Arena against Southeast Missouri State.

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Johnson gets award despite error

By Red Farley
Staff Writer

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson was hanging his head Saturday, but the Saluki coaches have given him enough confidence to overshadow the FANS from Page 16 was consistent, Eastern Illinois coach Donley proved to be a relatively easy day for the Salukis. Milwaukee, long famous for the "fun" into the Valley meet in Rochester, Minn. Blackman said she felt the freshmen runners let the "prestige" of the final three meets get to them, but added that the experience of running against such top quality competition should give them the confidence they will need next fall.

In addition to confidence, the team will also need several new bodies. Pliimire-Houseworth, Putman, and Adams will all be graduating this spring.

As far as going into the school championship meets next week in Peoria and the junior college state meet later this month, she said, "We lost Rosa Mitchell from a junior college. To get another experienced runner like Rosa would help our team." This year's team will not be taking it easy during the off season. Blackman plans to have her runners putting in a lot of mileage so they will be in shape for the indoor track and field season which opens in February. Putman, whose eligibility is up, will be the only harrier absent from the track team, according to Blackman.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian was misinformed about the date of the women's weight training specialty workshop. The correct date for the workshop is Nov. 14 and will be held at the Recreation Center. The emphasis will be on development of the lower body.
Men gymnasts beat Oklahoma, still take 4th at Big Eight meet

By Bob Mersad  
Staff Writer

Although the men's gymnastic team finished fourth in the five-team Big Eight Invitational over the weekend, it did finish a notch ahead of Oklahoma, a long-standing powerhouse in collegiate gymnastics.

Nebraska, another perennial gymnastics power, took first in the invitational with a score of 231.96. The Cornhuskers took five of the six team events, coming second in behind Iowa State in the vaulting with a 46.90. Iowa State won that event with a 47.80, and placed second overall to the Huskers with a score of 235.80.

Northern Illinois placed third in the meet with second-place finishes behind Nebraska in the pommel horse and the rings. The Huskies team total came to 262.85, having the Salukis by 4.75 points.

Coach Bill Meade, however, was pleased the Salukis' performances, despite the fourth-place finish. The Saluki gymnasts improved in four out of six events from last year's meet, and improved last year's total of 254.60 to 257.70.

"We're never happy to get fourth place, but I'm really pleased with the guys because we competed without Brian and still did well," Meade said.

Brian Babcock, a member of the U.S. National team and 1984 Olympic hopeful, was red-shirted this season, but still competed as an "unattached" competitor in the meet.

And even with the loss of Babcock as a team member, Meade said he was happy with the team's performance, especially with the all-around performers. Although Babcock's fourth-place 106.8 in the all-around did not affect Saluki's total, sophomore John Levy's total of 106.75 was good enough to place seventh in the six events.

"I'm really pleased with John, as well as with the other all-arounders," Meade said. "They all scored in the 60s, which is a big improvement over last year's scores."

Joining Levy in the all-around were fellow sophomore, Murph Melton, Scott Schuler and Kevin Manziak.

The all-around winner was Nebraska's Jim Hartung, with a six-event total of 114.6. The second, third, and fifth places also went to the Cornhuskers, with Scott Johnson scoring a 113.86, Jim Mikus a 108.9, and Mike Bowers total of 106.5.

Hartung, incidentally, is the No. 1 gymnast in the country and on the U.S. National team, and Cornhusker teammates Johnson and Phil Cahoy are the fourth and fifth seeded gymnasts on the National team, Meade said.

Bart Connor, the No. 2 man on the national team, no longer is eligible to compete for Oklahoma, which could be one reason for the downfall in the Salukis' perennial status, Meade added.

"It's hard to believe that one man is that valuable to a team, but that happens sometimes. You have a few good boys and then you lose them. It kind of brings you back to the world of reality," he said.

Young harriers 'learn' from season

By Steve Metzck  
Staff Writer

The roller coaster-like season the women's cross country team rode this fall has finally come to a halt.

"This was the kind of a season you expect with a young team," said Coach Claudia Blackman. "You're bound to have bright spots and down times with a team like this."

The team began the season well, defeating Illinois State 26-22 at Midland Hills. From there it was up and down, with the latter part of the season leaning toward the down side. The "young" Salukis finished fourth of five in the state meet and last in both the Missouri Valley Conference and Midwest Regional meets.

"You feel the perfect word to describe this season's team. Six of the 10 team members were freshmen, while two were juniors and three were seniors."

Patty Putman, who will graduate this spring, Blackman said she was counting on seniors Cindy Bukauskas, Nola Putman and Patty Flynn-McHouseworth and Junior Bukauskas to lead the team in the fall campaign.

Injuries, however, forced two of Blackman's leaders to spend most of the year on the bench. Brian Putman and Bukauskas were sidelined—Putman with leg and foot problems and Bukauskas with stress fractures. Freshman Lori Ann Bertram later joined the walking wounded with stress fractures.

Putman had been finishing in the top three for the Salukis before her exit. Although she was placing among the top runners, Bukauskas hadn't hurt the team in a different way, according to Blackman.

"Losing C.B. didn't hurt us regarding our finish," Blackman said. "What did was her absence at our meets. The team that was hurt was not hearing C.B. cheer them on."

See HARRIERS Page 15

From the Press Box

By Michelle Schwent

Grid fans’ bad behavior should bring alcohol ban

A DISTRESSING STRING OF EVENTS marred Saturday's football game between SIU-C and Drake. The Salukis lost a 23-17 heartbreaker to Drake and in the process, probably relinquishing any hopes of winning the first Missouri Valley Conference title.

The Salukis fell apart on the artificial turf, while the fans slapped it out on the aluminum bleachers. In the end the Salukis trudged off the field, objects of verbal abuse ranging from unprintable—and probably impossible—sex acts to just plain "losers."

Well folks, the real losers were in the stands. The glut of fans on the student side sandwiched between the 40-yard lines dished a despicable behavior throughout the game.

Fans hurled trash in cages, threw packs and coolers full of beer and boooze. Some passed out from intoxication, while some being passed through the stands were dropped by uninhibited fans.

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