11-14-1983

The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 61

Recommended Citation


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Casey stock-buys questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey's holdings include a multimillion-dollar stake in a classified CIA contractor who has offices in the basement of the New York Times, and that since then, he has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to an 11-page report on the agency's financial activities in recent years. The report was made public in response to a request by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and it shows that Casey has accumulated a large personal fortune through his holdings in companies that do business with the CIA.

The report, which has not been released to the public, includes a detailed list of companies that do business with the CIA and the amounts of money they have paid the agency. The report also includes a list of companies that have been awarded contracts by the CIA, along with the amounts of money they have received.

The report shows that Casey has bought stock in at least 12 companies that do business with the CIA, including companies that have been awarded contracts by the agency. The report also shows that Casey has bought stock in companies that have been awarded contracts by the CIA, including companies that have been awarded contracts by the agency.

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Korean security is increased as Reagan finishes Asian tour

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — President Reagan warned in his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered military planners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I ordered my forces to be ready at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy." Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House in Seoul.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. His train was encircled by dive-bombing sandbags, Reagan told American military officials at a briefing for their ships against the tyranny and the depletion that engulfs so much of the world.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk."

Reagan's trip to Seoul, he said Chun's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

Reagan was due back in Washington shortly after noon Monday. Washington time, from the six- and one-half day trip that also took him to Tokyo. He was to depart Seoul on Monday morning local time, which was Sunday evening Washington time.

Two Korean children suffering from congenital heart defects were the guests of Reagan and his wife Nancy on Standing One on the trip. The children, who will undergo open-heart surgery in New York, were accompanied by Dr. Harriet L. Hodges, who has arranged for heart surgery for more than 100 poor Korean children over the past decade.

The 70-year-old president appeared to hold up well during the trip despite a time difference of 14 hours between Washington and Asia and full days of business and ceremonial events.

Aside from conferring with the president, Reagan addressed the leaders of the region. Over and over during the trip, Reagan made the point that the past economic development of Japan and South Korea and contrasted that with a record of economies in communist ruled nations.

The journey underscored U.S. ties with the two nations and increasing U.S. attention to the Pacific region but failed to bring a quick and decisive breakthrough on sensitive issues such as trade disputes with Japan and problems in South Korea over human rights.

The trip appeared to hold up the movement toward democracy.

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Amtrak derail in Texas, killing four, injuring dozens

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying dozens of people, including four fatalities, injured 14 others and threatened to derail in Texas Monday, the railroad said.

The accident occurred near a railroad switch on the route, just north of Marshall, a town just west of Tyler.

A Texas railroad official said Friday night's accident was the second in as many years involving Amtrak's southwest Texas service.

No problems occurred during the train's trip to Austin, Texas, last year, said Amtrak public relations spokesman Andrew Stein.

Stein said he estimated there were 100 passengers on the train when the accident occurred.

Amtrak said it will investigate how the accident occurred.

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Health office to stay in Murphysboro

By Dave Saelsens
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department's Murphysboro office will remain in Murphysboro despite a decision made in early December to move it to Carbondale the following year.

At a special meeting in the Murphysboro health office Thursday, county board of health member John Kennedy, along with their landlord, Mark Kennedy, and former Murphysboro Health office will remain in Murphysboro and will be leased at $1,450 per month with two one-year options to renew the lease.

The department had originally entered into a $1,200 per month lease agreement with Kennedy for the Murphysboro office — a lease agreement which expired last August. Kennedy's new two-year lease offers $1,450 per month prompting board members to vote last month to move the office to the Carbondale complex, stating the office is "not in good social science subject taxpayers to such a large increase in rent."

The reason for the increased rent, Kennedy said, was because the amount which they have increased doubled since 1979 — the year the health department entered into the lease with Kennedy.

Kennedy said that while the board was under that lease agreement, construction was completed on an addition to the Murphysboro office — another reason for the increased rent.

Before the board members voted to renew Kennedy's revised offer, they took into consideration a $20,000 cut the Jackson County Board of Health would make in the department's budget.

Director Fred Siebenmann said he had previously talked to the county board, but did not know whether the reduction would be taken from money the department received this year — $150,000 — or from what the board is requesting for next year — $200,000. Siebenmann said that decision will be made at county board's meeting Wednesday.

In making their decision to move, board members considered the department to eventually combine the Murphysboro and Carbondale offices into one building as soon as a site is found and a building constructed.

Energy loans, technical help available to small businesses

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Financial and technical assistance for energy conservation is again available to small businesses, according to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The DCCA is providing loans up to $6,000 and free energy audits for commercial or industrial firms worth less than $6 million and earning less than 2 percent profit annually.

The programs have been "received with open arms," according to DCCA loan director Joel Mitchell, loan director for the DCCA said.

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The DCCA is providing loans up to $6,000 and free energy audits for commercial or industrial firms worth less than $6 million and earning less than 2 percent profit annually.

The programs have been "received with open arms," according to DCCA loan director Joel Mitchell. The programs, he added, are helping to save energy costs for small businesses.
**Letters**

Some Americans proud of mission

After reading the plethora of articles in the Daily Egyptian describing the financial crisis and the resultant financial penalty faced by the University of the United States, one would think he was getting an accurate reflection of American opinion.

Upon writing this letter to let it be known that some Americans are very proud of the United States.

The Grenada rescue was an action that was not only right, but urgently needed.

The American medical students were unanimous in their assertion that they were in danger, and in their gratitude to the President and the nation.

The Grenadian people were also unanimous in their gratitude to the United States for liberating them from an oppressive government. This fact was reflected in a CBS news poll that found 95 percent of the people were in favor of American presence.

Keep the reinforcements, the weapons, the documents and the advisers and soldiers from various communists nations proved the island was a malignant tumor, and that other Caribbean nations had the need for American help.

I feel deeply indebted to the Americans who took part in the rescue, especially those who lost their lives or were injured. I am confident that many more Americans feel this way, and are prouder than ever to be part of the greatest country in the history of the world.

Peter K. Blaber, Graduate, Journalism.

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**Strange bedfellows on RTA's 'last train'**

By Brad Lancaster

Strange bedfellows signal fee boosts on horizon

The FEE-INCREASE trial balloons float over SIU-C once again.

First, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, set off the latest round in the debate on student fees. The proposal would have charged all students a $2 fee boost to maintain and replace on-campus mailboxes. Then he said a $3 boost was needed, and now he's asking for $10.

Next, Health Service director Sam McCay let fly a series of arguments to keep the Health Service in the black - not the least of which was proposals to increase the per-visit fee to $10 or to boost the health fee from $60 to $171 per semester. The alternative to higher student health fees, McCay said, would be some form of reduction in services provided by Memorial Hospital and other off-campus health facilities.

FINALLY, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw floated the idea of a 6 to 8 percent tuition increase at the Daily Egyptian on Thursday. He said he expects the Illinois Board of Higher Education to recommend a similar increase for state universities in January. We do not intend to lay our case as education costs continue to rise, general inflation has slowed somewhat, it will be some time before that trend - if it continues - works its way into University budgets. Meanwhile, payrolls and contracts must be met.

It is disturbing, though, that some University officials turn so readily to student pocketbooks to take up slack in the budget, rather than investigating and spelling out the alternatives to increases in student fees.

DIRECTOR McCay, at least, has worked in this direction. His presentation of Health Service woes to the Graduate and Professional Student Council last week included lines about the University to show how students could cut health care costs. A five increase in the health fee would not, at least consider if students know what is available to them.

Vice President Swinburne should learn the system. While the figure for a fee increase may seem increase, to the student at least consider if students know what is available to them.

The University needs to stop floating fee talk of increases until it is prepared to show what will come of it, or will risk pricing students out of an education. That is not a good way to pursue the mission of an institution of learning.

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**U.S. critics' naivete is amazing**

I am amazed at the naivete of the flood of writers criticizing our government's actions in Granada. In his latest speech, President Kennedy made the decision to invade this island he was, in addition to ensuring the safety of hundreds of American lives, disarming yet another loaded gun pointed at the United States. U.S. troops found enough equipment and munitions to outfit three divisions.

Would it be supposed for the Grenadian Militia? Give me a break! Imagine sending the entire Marine Corps to defend Jackson County. It is no secret that Soviet leaders have long been dedicated to achieving world dominance and they are not at all adverse to cranking a few more arms. Give them the chance to use them and we will not need another "egg." Those guys are playing just as we just ask a hazing tribesman in Laos.

Soviets base their foreign policy on strength and weakness. Did Khrushchev not tell us of his desire to bomb Cuba in 1962 as part of a diplomatic solution? Or one of his appeals to his humanity? I think not. It was because President Kennedy confronted him with superior forces and let him with no other choice except nuclear annihilation. Sad, perhaps, but the world is a dangerous place.

To those of you who would recommend that the U.S. adopt a hardline stance on American interests, I'll have yet better unilateral disarmament, "suggest that you be a sturdy, well stocked bomb shelter and wait for the flood of weapons with people who just don't play fair.”

I'm sure you'll be proud.

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**A confession of sorts: He booted a bike boot**

I can't sleep at night. I have to write this letter to confide about the day. That's true. It's not the day I cycled. I do not have a car, a bicycle was booted by the SIU-C Front Mr. McVay. I only cycled one spoke, so I cut the spoke and spilt. I just feel awful. I made a speech to my students to let this great people to this for a $2 fee increase.

That's how Sen. Richard B. Dukem, Chicago Democrat voted for the bill, even though they were already aware of the "last train" of state spending.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington was pushing for the Chicago black senators voted for the bill, even though they were already aware of the "last train" of state spending.

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**Strange bedfellows on RTA's 'last train'**

Editer's Note: The following commentary was written by David Keats, editor, and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

"If this is the last train out of town, I would suggest to you that the engineer is doing some fancy driving" - John J. "Jim" James.

That's how Sen. Richard D. Dukem, characterized the $75 million subsidy bill for the Regional Transportation Authority voted upon recently in the Illinois Senate, "It was a train robbery." Although his reaction should have been reserved toward the usual scavenging for a handout, this one showed them split about evenly - a departure from tradition, as the Senate heads toward Chicago-area mass transit.

SENEGATE debate over the bill was dramatic and at times comically. It was a train robbery.

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The University needs to stop floating fee talk of increases until it is prepared to show what will come of it, or will risk pricing students out of an education. That is not a good way to pursue the mission of an institution of learning.

The University budget received a well-deserved boost, and support from a variety of people's representatives today.

A curious sight, though, to see the usual champions of Chicago-area mass transit - the downtown and suburban Republicans - align themselves with Harold Washington's position.

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Dance students' fall concert professional, with touch of class

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Professional was the key word in describing the unique display of dance presented to crowds of over 500 last weekend in the SPC and Student Center sponsored Fall Dance Concert.

In two completely different choreographical styles, graduate students Orna Franki and Vanessa Evans added a touch of class to Ballroom D in the Student Center Friday and Saturday evenings.

The first show, choreographed by Orna Franki, exhibited a moving and emotional portrayal of five stories from the Bible. Franki utilized many forms of dance in "The Bible As Dance," including some balletic, jazz and improvisational pieces. "The Bible As Dance," went from a highly emotional state in compositions such as "From Slavery to Freedom" and the seductive "Samson and Delilah" to a more comic tone in "David and Goliath."

In an innocent and loving duet that featured Cesar J. Suarez and Angie Bergachneider, "Adam and Eve" showed a graceful portrayal of the very first lovers on earth.

"The Bible As Dance" derived its professional and sentimental impact from the entire ensemble working together as one to graphically relay the show's message to the audience.

In an interview after the performance, Franki described the show and its impact on the audience.

One ensemble in "The Bible as Dance," part of the Fall Dance Concert, Friday.

DANCE, Page 7

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Monday Nights
Will Never Be the Same

Mon, Nov 14, 1983, Page 5
By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

For most people, the title "On Golden Pond," evokes recollections of the award-winning 1981 movie starring Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. But "On Golden Pond" was originally written by Ernest Thompson as a play. The play, produced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign theater department, premiered in May 1979 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Art Theater. The play was directed by Denice Reidel, 12, of Murphysboro.

The stage design, which was created by director Denice Reidel, has the advantage of allowing the performers to move more naturally, since they are playing to both sides of the stage instead of trying to face only one direction at a time.

Gene Dybing, as Corduan, an 81-year-old retired year-old teacher on the verge of his 80th birthday, Norman is obsessed with thoughts of death, which he is convinced is close at hand.

Corduan, an 81-year-old Murphyvsvoro resident who spent most of her life in music and theater, plays Norman's 69-year-old wife Ethel. Ethel's sunny disposition is a perfect contrast to Norman's pessimistic, often sarcastic, demeanor.

In the first scene, Ethel describes someone as being "middle-aged like us," to Norman. Norman replies that he is old, not middle-aged. "People don't live to be 100," he quips. Ethel occasionally calls Norman "an old poop," but she mainly just smiles and puts up with him...

Norman loves to give a hard view through his innocence and ignorance. The message is clear: one must never give up hope.

Tickets for the play are $4, and can be picked up at the box office from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, or at the door for the hour preceding the 8 p.m. show Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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New plays show strong emotion

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Labor disputes. Pride. The anxiety and violence that arises when people's life lines are threatened.

These issues were approached from different angles in two new plays presented in the Student Theater Guild, "The Devil's Baggage" and "The Burning" by Mike Phoenix.

Phoenix's first play in the Wednesday through Friday presentations in Laboratory Theater, "Scabs," historically recounted an event that came to be known as the Herrin Massacre, which occurred in 1922.

Conflict rose to a high emotional level in the town when strike breakers, or scabs, were brought from Chicago to work in the striking Lessee mine, threatening the power of the coal miners' union.

The high emotional level running through the town was successfully established in the first scene by Dave Angel in his portrayal of the union official who encouraged local coal miners to physically remove the strike breakers, even if it meant murder.

But "Scabs" attempted to delve deeper than the historical events of the massacre. It tried to address the event with respect to the impact it had on those involved and on an innocent bystander—a little boy playing in the woods where the scabs were being hunted down by the townsmen.

Arthur, played by Eric Reidel, 15, of Murphysboro, conveyed the rational point of view through his innocence and ignorance. The message is clear: one must never give up hope.

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DANCE from Page 5

the meaning behind “The Bible As Dance.”

“I did not want a Broadway production. Instead I wanted the audience to see my talents creativity and ideas,” Franki said.

Franki said she intended the audience to be “involved a lot” in a show that lacked any repetition and included various forms and dimensions of dance.

The second performance, “Before Eden I Dream; choreographed by Vanessa Evans, with all its pom-pom, pagentry and costumes, took on a completely different tone and direction.

Evans used many props and gimmicks that would fit into this tale about a woman possessed by the devil.

“Before Eden I Dream”

EMOTION from Page 6

witnessed the murder of a scab he had talked with.

The murder obviously disturbed the boy, but the impact it had on him personally was not explored. Another scene or even another act would have been welcome.

“The Burning” was set in the Pacific Northwest. The play centers on Jack Moore, played by David Angel, a union racketeer, and his henchmen, who have been on strike for more than six months.

Personal conflict arises in this character as he discovers his talent in wood carving and over his role as ‘union representative.’ This poor character is under pressure from all sides. His wife, Linda, played by Francine Frances, wants to sell his wood carvings because of the couple’s financial situation. But the selling of these carvings represents “selling out” in the eyes of other striking loggers.

The full ensemble cast of five were involved in a separate sub-

plot. Each of the six characters was involved in a separate sub-

plot. The conclusion multiplies in storyline created energy and included nine separate dances that revolved around the demonic possession of Anna, Annette S. Questyquop and the devil, Jeff Gurley.

Music from the movie “Cat People” and “The Dark Crystal,” smoke coming from the devil’s mouth, and dancers dressed in satanic robes added an eerie flavor to the basically jazzy production by Evans.

Jeff Gurley did a magnificent job in his portrayal of the devil. With his seductive dancing and costumes, Gurley captured the audience with a demonic and intriguing appeal.

Beautiful synchronized was seen in Evans’ composition entitled “Innocent Love,” in which three couples performed graceful balletic movements in exact harmony.

Although the two shows varied greatly in style and presentation, both “Before Eden I Dream,” with its props and flashy qualities and “The Bible As Dance” with its religious and powerful significance showed a lot of talent and hard work that made the Fall Dance Concert a solid effort by the MFA candidates.

The only major flaw in the concert was where it was presented. Because most of the seating was on the ground floor in Ballroom D of the Student Center, some portions of the performance that were mainly on the floor of the stage were not visible to the audience.

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NOV. 17

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Grenada was invaded to boost U.S. prestige, speaker says

By John Racics Staff Writer

The United States invaded Grenada to build its international stature and because the tiny island country was a threat to American economic control in the Caribbean basin, a report by John R. Cochrane for Change said Saturday at a teach-in designed to promote awareness of recent worldwide events.

Jon Byron, a senior in agriculture who has been interested in working in that country, said that prestige is the biggest gain that this country has had since the Oct. 25 invasion.

"After what happened to American peace-keeping forces in Lebanon, America needed to do something to boost its stature," Byron said. "The invasion is being laid out as a fight against communism, and not just against a small country.

President Reagan, he charged, has been promoting the invasion at an emotional level. The Reagan administration justified its actions by saying it did not want the nearly 1,500 Americans on the island to be put into a situation similar to the Iranian hostage crisis, he said.

"The State Department asserts that the government there was a Cuban puppet government," he said, "and it did not matter that they had ties with other non-communist countries.

The government of Grenada's Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, was becoming independent, one that did not have to rely on its alignments with other nations, he said.

The State Department also said that Grenada's government was a radical communist one when it was a moderate socialist government, Byrnes said.

The Bishop government was a "popular democracy" instead of a "preventive democracy" as exists in the United States.

Grenada was not a country that could be controlled through U.S. foreign aid distribution, he said.

The State Department refused to certify Grenada on human rights and, at the same time, allowed El Salvador to become certified, he said. That certification allows a country to receive international aid from the United States, he said.

That, he said, is comparable to when the United States supported the regime of the Shah of Iran from the mid-1950s until its overthrow in 1979. "It shows that we are willing to support a government which will be favorable to us even though they have, numerous human rights violations," Byron said.

The Grenadian economy is based on the export of agricultural products and on tourism, he said.

"Grenada experienced economic growth while the Caribbean countries were experiencing negative growth," he said. "They were working with a lot of programs like what we experienced in the 1960s with Roosevelt's New Deal.

"Our government was very much opposed to what was going on in Grenada and we have been distancing ourselves for quite a while," he added.

The United States reasoned that because Grenada was close to oil shipping lanes it could endanger this country's oil supply, he said. "There is no evidence for this. It is an example of our Cold War us-against-them strategy."

"The invasion may be a blessing in disguise," he said because of internal strife the government may have undergone a full-scale civil war in the near future, he said.

He indicated that had Grenada been better organized there may have been more of a fight by natives. "There was a lot of arguing going on the week before and the U.S. may have promoted the United States to go ahead with the invasion," he said.
**Deli Egyptian**

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<tr>
<th>Monday-Thursday</th>
<th>Fri-Sat-Sun</th>
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<tr>
<td>11 a.m.-11 p.m.</td>
<td>11 a.m.-Midnight</td>
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**Menu**

- **MONDAY, NOV. 14**
  - 7 The G.S.
  - Swiss, provolone, & American cheese
- **TUESDAY, NOV. 15**
  - 14 The Dissertation
  - Chicken salad in pita bread
- **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16**
  - 1 The Hallow’n
  - Ham, salami, & provolone cheese
- **THURSDAY, NOV. 17**
  - 12 The Chancere
  - Turkey & swiss cheese
- **FRIDAY, NOV. 18**
  - 10 The Salads
  - Corned beef & swiss cheese

**Cafeteria Entree Menu**

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<th>FRIDAY, NOV. 18</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chow Mein w/Rice</td>
<td>Polish Sausage w/German Sauerkraut Thanksgiving Buffet</td>
<td>Vegetarian Cabbage Rolls</td>
<td>Italian Lasagna Cheese Strata</td>
<td>Veal Cutlet Italiano Spanish Rice</td>
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**CARVED ROAST BEEF DAILY**

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<th>Daily Specials $3.55</th>
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<td>FRIDAY, NOV. 18</td>
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<td>Ham Quiche, Buttered Green Beans</td>
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**BIG MUDDY DAILY SPECIAL $2.00**

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<th>FRIDAY, NOV. 18</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tamale Pie</td>
<td>Spaghetti w/meat Sauce Macaroni &amp; Cheese with Ham Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw Garlic Bread</td>
<td>Beef Macaroni &amp; Tomato Casserole Spanish Rice Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw Hot Rolls w/Butter</td>
<td>Spaghetti Pie Cheese &amp; Rice Casserole Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw Garlic Bread</td>
<td>Mostaccioli Fried Rice w/Mushrooms Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw Hot Rolls w/Butter</td>
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**"TAKE A BREAK SPECIAL" 6oz. Cup of Hot Coffee plus Cake or Glazed Donut 476 Student Center Cafeteria, Oasis & Woody Hall Cafeteria**
Male sex roles in flux, group finds

By John Stewart

Traditional male sex roles, which dictate a man will initiate, control and dominate sex, are beginning to change, according to Pat Marnett, a doctoral student in psychology. Men get less satisfaction from relationships where they’re expected to be emotional and invulnerable, Marnett said.

In a sexuality workshop Thursday in the Student Center, Marnett said men are beginning to break social conventions and expectations by responding more openly. Men feel less motivated to conform to traditional roles and expectations, he said.

While a traditional male role in a relationship is to concentrate on sex, a contemporary role focuses on intimacy. Men can feel more free to discuss feelings, and are challenging norms and values now, Marnett said.

Traditional roles trap men into being considered providers and protectors, who aren’t allowed to show emotion unless it’s aggressive. Expectations that a man must conform to these roles create pressure, Marnett said, which ultimately lead to dissatisfaction with relationships.

Co-facilitator Rich Rein, another psychology graduate student, said men model themselves to fit a “masculine mystique,” which encourages men to be dominant and powerful, and use sex as a way to prove masculinity. The mystique is encouraged in men from boyhood, and discourages the expression of feelings and emotions, which are traditionally categorized as “feminine.”

Rein said these feelings are only “human” and shouldn’t be suppressed. He said emotions are a part of sex, and men should be allowed an expression of intimacy rather than a proving ground for their masculinity.

The male sexuality workshop featured small and large group discussions, which focused on identifying traditional sex roles and expectations. Awareness and contemporary trends were the focus.

Small groups of eight discussed the pressures faced by today’s men, including stereotypes of men as “animals,” and as the expert and initiator in sex. The context of the relationship was a major discussion, as was the compliance -- whether it be given in the act or in an ongoing relationship.

Participants agreed that within a trusting relationship, many of the traditional roles were broken, as men can trust their partner. Traditional roles must be used until trust is established, the group decided.

In other areas of the state. The only city outside the state where the program is held is St. Louis. Women are picked because of accessibility among interns.

“We try to be accessible to as many (people) as possible,” Perry said.

High school students who bring their high school records and ACT scores and transfer students who bring their college transcripts may be registered on the spot, Perry said.

Admissions personnel evaluate a student’s record and may issue a certificate of admission. Perry said this is time-saving, for both the University and the student.

SIU-C also recruits by sending representatives in to all the Illinois community colleges and in as many high schools as possible.
By Marc D. Charney
Associated Press Writer

ST. GEORGE'S: Grenada's military could supply force of 6,000

U.S. Army spokesmen said last week that 6,322 rifles of all types have been seized on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 14 by radical-leftist military officials, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army Command spokesman, said Thursday that the equipment already counted — which does not include all the ammunition — does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island — could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officials say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia. But in 1981, U.S. diplomats in the area estimated 2,000 PRA members.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weapons at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

The rifles include Belgian-made FALs and AK-47s, the standard assault rifle of the Cuban bloc.

Boggs said that in addition to the rifles, 111 machine guns, 60 anti-aircraft guns, 60 82mm mortars, 35 rocket-propelled grenades, 15 recoilless rifles and tons of TNT had been found.

U.S. troops in the countryside were detonating the TNT last week in "controlled explosions" that reverberated all day through this harbor capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in helicopters swept over the forested countryside southeast of St. George's looking for Cuban or Grenadian holdouts, now estimated at 11 to 50, according to U.S. officials.

Campus Briefs

MID-AMERICA PEACE Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Wesselman, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

AN INTERSQUAD meet will be held by the Kentucky Fried Chicken and Biscuit-Saluki Swim Club at 5 p.m. Monday at Puhlian Pool.

A PROGRAM on preparing family is the arrival of a new baby will be given at 6 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Memorial Hospital. The Obstetrical Department of the hospital is giving the program and will show the film "Our Family is Changing In A Special Way."

A PROFESSIONAL seminar titled "A Moment-To-Moment Account of the Emergence of a Novel Performance" will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium by Robert Epstein, executive director of the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies.

WALT MILLS, professional economist and professor emeritus of agriculture economics, will give a seminar on Pakston at 1 p.m. Monday in Ag 209. The seminar is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity.

A WORKSHOP titled "In- terest and Job Outlooks" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in Woody B-142.

LIBRARY FACULTY will teach an introduction to the library computer system from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the central card catalog room. The class will be limited to the first 30 people to arrive.

STUDENTS MAY still sign up for the trip to New Orleans during Thanksgiving Break, Nov. 19 through Nov. 23. The cost is $125. Those interested may register at International Services, 910 S. Forest St. or call 453-3774.

"WEIGHT CONTROL FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

LEARN ALTERNATIVES TO HIGH CALORIE GOODIES, HOW TO SAY NO TO PUSHY RELATIVES & HOW TO DEVELOP AN EXERCISE PROGRAM.

TUES., NOV. 15, 7-9PM
OHIO ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Come ski for yourself

January 2-6, 1984
at Majestic Ski Resort
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

$165 includes:
- motorcoach transportation
- 5 days, 4 nights at Hilton Hotel
- ski rental, instruction
- lift tickets
- pick-up spots throughout the state

For all the details, call Becky, your campus representative, at 1-863-3218.

This is no cheap pizza!

Or, sure we could cut down on the size, use artificial cheese, stamp on the items and then sell it for two for $1. We just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we're not going to make K free, in 30 minutes or less.

Call us tonight!

(Chart 000)
I mentioned that Murphy's Brown is a great place to get some

• Get your keys cut by a reliable locksmith.
• Find a local plumber for any plumbing issues.
• Locate a furniture store to furnish your new apartment.
• Research a nearby gym to stay in shape.
• Check out the local library for a quiet study spot.

I hope these resources help you in finding the perfect place to call home. Please let me know if you have any further questions or if there's anything else I can assist you with.
Harrickers third at district meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

What was a possibility became a reality Saturday for the men’s cross country team and Coach Bob Cornell. Unfortunately, that reality was not a Saluki victory at the NCAA District meet in Ames, Iowa. Rather, it was running in snow. The runners were faced with winter conditions, to say the least. A cold wind, a 31-degree temperature, ice and snow were among the major obstacles the Salukis faced in Iowa. They also had to run against nine other teams, two of which did not bother as much by the inclement conditions.

Cornell was on target when he predicted that Iowa State and Oral Roberts would be two of the tougher teams at the meet. Iowa State finished first among the 10 teams with a low 49 points. ORU grabbed second with 66 points as the Salukis closed their season with 97 points and a third-place finish. A first or second-place finish at the district meet would have qualified the harrikers for a berth at the national championships and would have fulfilled Cornell’s third major goal of the season, but things didn’t go that way.

Chris Bumyan was the first Saluki across the finish line and fourth overall with a time of 31:23.2. That qualified him for the nationals and represented about the only bright point in the Salukis’ day. Mike Keane finished 10th (31:48.2), Eddie Wedderburn 19th (32:30.5), Tom Breen 27th (33:37.7), Dave Lamont 46th (34:50.3), and Brent McLain 56th (34:36.4). The overall winner was Iowa State’s Tobol Ondiek, in 30:46.8.

Cornell was disappointed in the outcome of the 10,000-meter race and the chance of going to the nationals. “We had hopes of making it,” Cornell said, “but we hadn’t run against them (Iowa State and Oral Roberts) so we didn’t know their capabilities. The weather was horrible. It was snowing when we were running, and it was a cold snow.”

Eddie Wedderburn — an his worst race of the year. He was in no condition to run in the snow.

Wedderburn wasn’t the only one, however. Cornell said many runners lost their footing and fell down. He said one Bradley runner fell going down a hill and slid 10 to 15 feet.

“It was miserable to watch,” Cornell said. “It was just a tough one.”

Harrickers from Page 16

runner took third. Sara Yeager, who was the conference championship Oct. 29 on the Saluki’s home course, finished fifth in the meet.

DeNoo said the snow and cold had a big effect on the team. “We had never been in such conditions before. Many runners lost their footing and slid down the hill and slid 10 to 15 feet. We had hopes of making it,” Cornell said, “but we hadn’t run against them (Iowa State and Oral Roberts) so we didn’t know their capabilities. The weather was horrible. It was snowing when we were running, and it was a cold snow.”

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second field goal.

One of the biggest breaks the Shockers received was when SIU-C faced a fourth-and-one from the Wichita State 4-yard line with just under four minutes left in the half. Running back Terry Green took the pitchout and followed fullback Chris Field across the end. Shockers defensive back Glen Stewart, 5-foot-8, 182 pounds, tackled Green just short of the first down.

A FIELD GOAL attempt could have given the Salukis a 6-lead, but Dempsey said he felt his team needed to get it going again.

"I know how to play the field goal game pretty well," Dempsey said. "You could always get second-guess yourself, but I felt that I had the right thing called."

Two more big breaks were still to follow for the Shockers. Saluki Tony Jackson fumbled a punt on the SIU-C 8-yard line. Wichita State recovered the ball at the 4-yard line. On the next play, fullback Dwight Eaton scored, giving the Shockers a 14-6 lead with 9:33 left in the third quarter.

Safety Darrell Whiteley stopped the Salukis' next drive when he intercepted quarterback Rick Johnson's pass at the Wichita State 24-yard line. From there, the Shockers scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from McDonald to tight end Anthony Jones and increased their lead to 21-6 with 47 attempts. while completing 150 to 175 yards passing."

Everyone wanted to be 1-0," Dempsey said. "They were a little bit bitter to lose that game. They played real hard.

At halftime of the Saluki basketball game, the Shockers were ahead 3-2 against the Turkish Nation. team, the crowd of about 2,200 exploded the football team as it lined both ends of the court, while Dempsey spoke in front of the scorer's table near midcourt.

"I'm really proud of the squad was going to 'ret back after it' and was going to try to get healthy for the next game. We really can't bring the game back and play it over again," Dempsey said.

SWIMMERS

from Page 16

dive at a time and did very well. I look for her to keep improving with every meet." The team will compete again Friday and Saturday in a seven-team meet in Chicago.

SIU STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

On Sale

Monday, Nov. 14-8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

AT THE SOUTH LOBBY BOX OFFICE OF THE SIU ARENA

FOLLOWING NOV. 14 STUDENT TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEN'S ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE IN THE SUI ARENA (Room 118)

Students may obtain 1983-84 season basketball tickets by presenting a current validated I.D. card and a Saluki Athletic Pass.

Saluki Athletic Passes are available now (today and Friday) at the Men's Athletics ticket office in the Arena and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Students may purchase Saluki Athletic Passes on the first day of sales (Nov. 14), but for your convenience we urge students to buy passes in advance.

SALE TICKETS for all 14 SIU home men's basketball games are available AT NO ADDITIONAL COST to all holders of a Saluki Athletic Pass ($10). Tickets purchased on a single game basis are $1 per game.

LIMIT: Students with four SIU identification cards and four Saluki Athletic Passes will be able to secure four season basketball tickets. Only ticket holders possessing SIU student ID cards will be admitted to basketball games on student tickets.

SIU HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 15 - Illinois State University

Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Northern Illinois University

Wednesday, Nov. 17 - Illinois State University

Thursday, Nov. 18 - Northern Illinois University

Friday, Nov. 19 - Southern Illinois University

Saturday, Nov. 20 - Southern Illinois University

Sunday, Nov. 21 - Southern Illinois University

Monday, Nov. 22 - Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, Nov. 23 - Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, Nov. 24 - Southern Illinois University

Thursday, Nov. 25 - Southern Illinois University

Friday, Nov. 26 - Southern Illinois University

Saturday, Nov. 27 - Southern Illinois University

Sunday, Nov. 28 - Southern Illinois University

Monday, Nov. 29 - Illinois State University

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Northern Illinois University

Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Illinois State University

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Northern Illinois University

Friday, Dec. 3 - Illinois State University

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Illinois State University

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Illinois State University

Monday, Dec. 6 - Illinois State University

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Monday, Dec. 27 - Illinois State University

Tuesday, Dec. 28 - Illinois State University

Wednesday, Dec. 29 - Illinois State University

Thursday, Dec. 30 - Illinois State University

Friday, Dec. 31 - Illinois State University

Saturday, Jan. 1 - Illinois State University

Sunday, Jan. 2 - Illinois State University

Monday, Jan. 3 - Illinois State University

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Wednesday, Jan. 5 - Illinois State University

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Monday, Jan. 24 - Illinois State University

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - Illinois State University
Salukis handed shocking defeat

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer
SIU-C's three-week reign as king of the Mid-America Conference's football poll probably has ended after the team was "shocked" Saturday in a 28-6 loss to Wichita State.

With the loss, the Salukis playoff hopes that remains in the dark. If SIU-C had finished its season 1-1-0, the Saluki probation would have been lifted Monday by the NCAA playoff selection committee and they would receive a first-round bye and eight-team field.

Now SIU-C, 10-1, might not find out about its upcoming playoff berth until after the Ohio State-Michigan game.

Although Saluki Coach Roy Lee Reed said he did not know how his team would figure into the playoffs, he thinks his squad would be "not to be underestimated." Reed was favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We should be able to play like a team headed nowhere for seven or eight minutes, " Dempsey said.

The Salukis were unable to guard from Robbins, the Saluki hopes for an open-home victory on Thanksgiving Day, and marched 87 yards on 11 straight runs to take a 7-0 lead early in the third quarter. The Salukis had halted the Shockers drive at the 2-yard line on third down, but a facemask call on tackle Ed Norman brought the Shockers new life.

On the next play, freshman quarterback Scott Van Winkle was injured near the goal line, running around for 16 yards and a first down. Wichita State was in the red zone on the Shockers third downs in the drive, which was called off when Hardin kicked the field goal attempt.

The Shockers controlled the game, rushing for 333 yards and setting up the Saluki defense with a pair of conversions. The Salukis could not tackle Eric Denson's 9-yard touchdown run.

"Emotionally, when we were down 7-4, our kids felt like they were down 31-0," Dempsey said. "They were disoriented for seven or eight minutes."