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**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- Kevin A. Reddick, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged for driving with a suspended license at 11:32 p.m. Thursday. In the 1000 block of South Wull Street, Reddick was taken to Jackson County Jail where he would not bond.

- At 7:29 a.m. Thursday police responded with a Jackson County Ambulance Service to the Benjamin Center in reference to a person who had passed out. Lyndy C. Cunningham, 21, of Carbondale, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released. Police later discovered Cunningham was wanted on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for deceptive practice. Cunningham was taken to Jackson County Jail where she was later released.

- Daniel J. Pizzi, 25, of Murphysboro, was arrested at 2:47 a.m. Friday, November 6, in Jackson County Jail for driving with a suspended license.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1981:**

- In Chicago, a pool party was being represented for bowling paper airplanes in class slipped into the middle of the 31-year-old teacher and the woman began hallucinating. Antennas appeared, a teacher was dancing in the school, and the 13-year-old student was being held in the junior high school's principal's office. At 3:30 p.m., the student died of a drug overdose.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, 622-3311 ext. 228 or 229.

**Saluki Calendar**

**The Saluki Calendar is a publication of the Daily Egyptian.**

- **Today:** Carbondale Community Development Corporation and Illinois Community Development Association held a community development open house at Carbondale City Center, 457-2407.
- **Today:** Public Library Open HouseWW at 9 a.m. in the new library, located in the new library, which will be open to the public.
- **Today:** Science Fiction Society had a meeting at 7 p.m. in Tirement Center, 55-700.
- **Today:** The Neighborhood Group Carbondale showed Rick "Dowdy" Doll's new movie "Good and Bad Council," 7 p.m., in University of Southern Illinois auditorium. The movie will be shown at 9 p.m.
- **Today:** The Salt Lake City Film Society has a screening of the film "The Great Gatsby," 5 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom A, 410-450.
- **Today:** A Saluki Christmas Tree Lighting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom A, 410-450.
- **Today:** Friends of Traditional Music will hold a performance at 7 p.m. in the Summer Concert, 50-700.

**AAA**

- AAA and Moody's annual reports for 1984

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST**

- **Today:** Partly cloudy, high: 56.
- **Saturday:** Partly cloudy, high: 56, low: 41.
- **Sunday:** Partly cloudy, high: 59, low: 41.
University housing to sponsor blood drive

**BLOOD BATTLE:** Residence areas initiate competition to encourage student donations.

**Annie Ringe**
**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

A bloody war will be sponsored by the three University housing areas on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The University housing areas are competing against one another to see how many people will donate blood in their areas.

Students from all areas of University Housing were donated to the blood drive, and the residence halls were the ones who donated blood. All of the dorms have the student donation area where the dorms donated.

**Professor to release new novel**

**CHILD ABUSE: Book describes tale of baby who died after being shaken by baby-sitter.**

**Kendra Thorton**
**Daily Egyptian reporter**

Upon entering Ann-Janine Money's office, one may view a number of pictures of her children and the different paintings and drawings they made.

The carefully glued cotton balls and pebbles stick on a picture of the image of Money and all children.

It is so secret that Money, a professor of English at SIUC, is a lover of children. This love has lent a helping hand in her compelling new novel, "What Happened to Christopher."

The novel's plot is a horrifying tale of Baby Christopher, who was shaken to death by a baby-sitter. The book includes details of the trial, intimate conversations with the family and the medical opinions of doctors about Shake Baby Syndrome. All contribute to make a well-rounded book.

Money, also known as "A.J."

This book was non-fiction prose. Money said, "I had to keep all academic prose and do research in areas that I was unfamiliar with.

Money happened to be studying child abuse at the time the trial was connected and by coincidence was ended up as an alternate juror.

She said the involvement with Christopher's family gave the book many interesting perspectives, and she is still involved with the family members today.

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**Southern Illinois**

**CARBONDALE**

Chicago man suspected of involvement in area thefts

A Chicago man who was stopped in Carbondale last week has been turned over to local authorities.

Police said Thursday that John W. Smith, 27, who was stopped at a local liquor store, was stopped at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the 700 block of North Main Street. Police said the vehicle's stolen property was recovered.

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**Reflections on the non-secular**

I was out in my backyard on Wednesday with my friend, Stos Stockton, shooting my arrow at an impossibly small target when he burst out in laughter.

"You read this letter to the editor in the DAILY EGYPTIAN," he asked.

"No, I replied as I leveled my gun and took aim.

"I started reading the article out loud, and when he read the last sentence my body went through a spastic shudder that caused me to accidentally yank the trigger. I missed the target and I could hear the pellet sizzle through the air until it hit my roommate's dog, who was fifty yards beyond the target. He yelped, and a快速 publication delayed in the case decided to exact some sort of retribution. He hit the floor, and I was quite relieved when he simply wandered around in a circle trying to figure out what the hell had hit him.

"Dear God," I mumbled. The letter Stos had read to me was an attack on fundamentalists and those who fail to recognize them as Christians. "I hope it was anonymous," I said, "or at least not your name on the dog who still looked quite upset. They're Christians.

"I'm more afraid of ultra-fundamentalists than just about any other movement I can think of," he said.

"For the love of God!" I said. "They're going to lynching you next.

"You're right," Stos said, looking around quickly to see if anyone had heard him. "I'm going to have to get out of the Bible Belt before they send me to Miami. I'll blend in with all the other heathens savages.

Later on in the evening I was thinking about what has been happening lately in this country especially the conflict between Christians and non-Christians. Each side has stereotyped the other resulting in non-Christians calling Christians "Better-than-thou hypocrites," and Christians trying to pass legislation "to stop those sinning sou's from corrupting our country." The thing is, I know good people on both sides.

One is a devout Christian who has helped numerous people out of the goodness of her heart. She would never hurt a soul. On the other side, I have a friend in Miami who is adamantly opposed to the belief in any higher power, and I have never met a better human being.

What comes down to is a complete breakdown in tolerance among everyone. Why do heathens feel threatened by people who choose to go to church and believe in God? Why must Christians persecute those who believe differently than they believe?

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**Our Word**

RA's are proper palhysicushusters

Student Health Program's and the Wellness Center's new program of distributing condoms in the residence halls is a huge overdue action.

When the new program, residents can receive free condoms with literature from their resident assistants, instead of having to go to the Wellness Center on Greek Row.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN feels that condom distribution is a good idea for the students in the residence halls. Since many SIUC students fail into an age group that is traditionally high in the number of STDs, sexually active students should take the necessary steps to protect themselves.

Public Health Services estimates that by the age of 20, one-fifth of sexually active people would properly and realize the importance of safe sex.

One way to do this is the RA's should make sure that when they pass out condoms that the residents know how to use the condoms resulting in non-Christians calling Christians "Better-than-thous.

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Open your mind to Japan

Tea party at Kunakura Gardens draws students who are interested in Study Abroad Programs in Japan.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The soft Japanese music played in the Japanese Teahouse as Thomas Saville offered Japanese refreshments such as Tea Candy, Pecan Salad and Pocky to people stopping by the Teahouse.

Saville, coordinator of the Study Abroad Program in Japan, hosts the tea party in the Japanese Teahouse in the Kunakura Gardens behind Fanner Hall, to anybody who wanted more information on studying in Japan.

Rather than having a boring presentation, we have some students here who have actually gone to Japan and people who are interested can ask them questions," Saville said.

Saville said it would make sense to present information of the Study Abroad Program in Japan in the Kunakura Gardens because the gardens are honoring the mayor of Nakajo.

The Kunakura Gardens are part of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, which resemble Japan with a teahouse and exotic Japanese plants.

Students do not have to have any knowledge of the Japanese language to go.

Jonathan Schmitt, a junior in linguistics from Trenton, spent January to July in Japan and was at the Japanese Teahouse to answer any questions about studying in Japan.

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The cost of studying in Japan can cost $800 to $900 per semester depending on personal needs and translated to a $1,200 cost more than a dollar that is down. Schmitt said the Nakajo campus is nice and tight knit. "Everybody there knows everyone's face," he said. "They are one big family." Schmitt said the Study Abroad Program in Japan is made for anybody that is interested.

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Jason Glassco, a junior in photography from Cobre, stopped by the Japanese Teahouse to eat some Japanese food and to get more information of the Study Abroad Program in Japan.

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Of the Dead cover bands, there is one that has reached the depth of the Grateful Dead’s ocean of talent, not ironically, calling themselves, “Jazz is Dead.”

“The Grateful Dead — they would go to a place of excitement,” keyboardist Latvita says. “They would find beautiful chords, they would never be sensitive to each other. We’re trying to improvise coming out of each other. We reach plateaus, and we’ll stay on it just until we reach it. This band has musical plateaus everywhere.”

It is no wonder why Jazz is Dead reaches the level of musical mastery because each member has their own impressive background to contribute. Latvita, who formed the Grateful Dead cover band, has played with Jefferson Airplane and Wes Montgomery. Also in the band are — all of which are on Billboard’s Jazz chart. Latvita recommended that guitarist Jimmy Herring play for Jazz is Dead as its inception in January. Those who have benefited from Herring’s addition include Phish, Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic, known as the "Godfathers of Grateful Dead cover bands." Bill Cobham has played with the Dead since the early 1970s and has worked extensively with Miles Davis and The Mahavishnu Orchestra.

And Cobham is known as the "Drummer's Drummer" to Alphonso Johnson, guitarist with the "Godfather of Electric Blues" Albert King. Philadelphia-born guitarist musicians has played with Weather Report, Santana, Wayne Shorter and Bob Weir's "Giant Steps." All the members of Jazz is Dead have some connection with the Dead through friendships, actual playing or associations to join the band. Latvita said his fondest memory of the Grateful Dead was his experience in auditioning for the band.

"We were jamming this part so good," he says, "and I remember Larry had a mirror over me and his glasses on the roof, shaking his head yes."

"Bob Weir said, "Unfortunately, we need a keyboard player who’s a great singer," Larry told me. "Yes, you’re great. I’m sure we’ll work together in some way." He played my music and this whole band experience of the Dead is the most important thing in my life, and that’s a big deal for me, playing music.""

"Playing the Grateful Dead’s songs has become an all-time thing, Jazz is Dead has become a matter of scale.""

Collectively, we have 100 years on the road," Latvita said. "Everyone gets along and everyone is good. Ever a bad night is a good night.”

Getting a Buzz

Popular Chicago band makes its way to the Copper Dragon.

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The band’s wide musical range has allowed it to share the stage with such musical greats as Buddy Guy, Chris Black, Chris Duarte, The Living Legend, Chuck D, Public Enemy and Government Mule. Whether it’s an intimate venue or a major festival, the band has the ability to captivate audiences and make music — and it has.

Because of the buzz's fast-paced style, the band released its self-titled debut album, a collection of demo recordings and in May 1992 at the Rock 103 Chicago Stock Show, out of a 500 competition "Battle of the Bands." Traveling across the Midwest in their Chevy sports van, members of the band are touring behind their new release, "Jazz is Dead." The album has gained airplay on major market radio stations and will make an appearance on WDRX from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Following its two-hour interview and air time, the Buzz will be performing around 9 p.m. at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co, 700 E Grand Ave, as the opening act for Jazz in Dead.

The Daily Egyptian had the opportunity to speak with Chris Bernhardt (bass vocals) of the Buzz while the group was headlining at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co, 700 E Grand Ave, as the opening act for Jazz is Dead.

"Where did you guys come up with your name? Bernhardt: "It was really a combination of things. We were in a song called 'Let's Buzz.' Frank had this amp that always buzzed, and David Bosz had an amp that was rated too high. We had been listening to "The Buzz," that amp, though, was always a pain in the neck. The name was cool at the time. It's like having a rock and roll name like "The Who" and "The Beatles."

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"The Grateful Dead — they would go to a place of sorts, a "jamspace,"" says bassist Larry Bartlett. "They each had their own bands, but they were small, and each other. 'We're trying to improve together, off each other. We reach out there, and we'll stay on.'"

It is no wonder why Jazz is Dead reaches the level of musical mastery because each member has his own impressive background to contribute. "Larry is the grandson of Billie Holiday. I studied with Miles Davis and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. And if Cobble has his own "drummer," then Alphonso Johnson is the "bassist's bassist." This has led to the fusion of musicians has played with Weather Report, Average White Band, Wayne Shorter and Bob Weir's "Bobby & the Mistics." All the members of Jazz is Dead have some connection with the Dead through friendships, adult playing or auditions to join the band."

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Because of the Buzz's fan base, the band has used its self-titled debut album, a collection of demos, and in May 1997, the Buzz won the 1993 Chicago Rock Off, out of 22 bands, "Battle of the Bands.""The Buzz will be opening for Jazz is Dead around 10 p.m. at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

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MESMERIZING Performance

Hypnotist/comic set to capivate audience tonight.

Story by
CHRIS KENNEDY

A LUCKY MAN WILL THINK HE'S GOING THROUGH LABOR AT 9 AT Coo Goo's Nightclub, 10240, Samuel Rd. in Chatam.

It will not be the result of slain inexcitation or a breakdown in science. It will most likely be the result of a staring contest

McVeck will have traveled the country for the last four years honing his skills. He first came in contact with hypnotism when he was in high school and a hypno-

tist came to speak at an assembly. He attended.

"It was the funniest thing I've ever seen and I promised myself I would learn how to do it," McVeck said.

He has been in hypnosis since then, and recently received an invitation from the National Guild of Hypnotists, which allows him to perform in all 50 states. He also gives him an edge over other hypnotists because he is certified by the guild, McVeck said.

McVeck is famous for keeping his audience laughing, and he has gained a deep respect from fellow certified hypnotherapist, Lionel Fyrbry.

"I have seen a lot of hypnotists, and I firmly believe that the best hypnotists are the ones who do what they do because they love it and not for the money," Fyrbry said.

Don Bostone is a Hypnotist instructor at John A. Logan College and has been involved with the field for over 40 years. Bostone is also a fan of McVeck.

"Nate McVeck is an outstanding hypnotist. His performance is excellent. His shows are highly entertaining to the young, old and all in between," Bostone said.

People's disbelief in hypnosis is something that McVeck tries to dispel.

"There is no science to hypnosis," he said. "It's not magic. It's real, I don't know if it's real or not. But all hypnosis is real, it's a fancy word for relaxation. It's an altered state of awareness. We get into the hyperawareness then shift it to the other way around and push the conciseness away.

Anybody can be hypnotized, although some people are better subjects than others. Those who are able to follow simple instructions, have no previous experience with their hypnotist and are willing to participate will get the most out of hypnotism.

Myths and Hollywood stereotyping has convinced the belief that people under hypnosis can be brainwashed to do things such as murder, steal and pillage. McVeck negates the subjects that his hypnotism is harmless.

"If you're not a good out of anyone," he said. "I'm not going to ask anyone to do anything. Like a dog or a cat. You'll never do something under hypnosis that you didn't want to do."

"If you don't normally go around doing things you're not going to do in hypnosis. I know a man who was hypnotized to do something and then he came back and said he didn't want to do it."

"That's not to say strange things don't happen. But a hypnotist is very conscious. He's not going to do anything just because I tell you to do it."

"McVeck's shows are distinct because he uses color, music, glasses, cups of water and anything else he thinks will make the show more enjoyable for the audience. McVeck encourages those who are doubtful about the validity of hypnosis to come out and see the show.

"A lot of people don't believe in hypnosis, but that's what's great about it. You can't just believe in it to make it work."
"The Siege' offers a subtle precaution

"The Siege" is good — flat out, pure and simple. It’s a good political thriller with lots of cool explosions, a little sex and general gushy galore. It’s jammed full of emotional bits, course, and cohesive pace. American ideals, family issues and a consortium of different races, beliefs and politics.

It’s along the lines of "Ouija" or "Deep Impact." It serves as a warning by showing an extreme example and extreme reactions. It plays off of an existing phobia and heightens it to a point that leaves the audience to assume premonitory measures against the problem before it goes to the extreme, as if to say “duck out.”

Ben Nemenoff - Movie Critic

A big problem that plagues films like "The Siege" is getting too caught up in its own mission, realising its, and covering its tracks with intricate camera movements, special effects and elaborate characters so that through our emotional involvement, we are distracted from the problems with the film’s core and its exaggerated mission.

What happens is that a film that spends too much time on its form, and not enough on its content. The plot is other-worldly under the mess or forgetting entire scenes. So, "The Siege" is an entertaining film, it will keep you in your seat for two hours and five minutes, but the standard trip is falls into making it typically average.

Rated "R" for violence, language and sexual content.

"The Siege"

- of five stars

What is the biggest obstacle for the "Buzz?"

Bernhardt: "We all listen to different kinds of music and have different influences. Frank listens to hard metal in a kid, and Jay studied at Berkley in Boston and has a very rich jazz classical rock background. Mike studied at DePaul and has played in a circus band, and I am all over the place, free early in the 1980's to Velvet Underground. Everything you hear influences you, and you can let it happen in your playing or not. We choose to let that happen."

What's up?

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- Concerts/alternative night
- Civic Center: dinner theater and silent auction benefits for the Women’s Center
- Goos Can: country night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Jazz: Dead in the Buzz
- Goos Can: Goos Can: Chinese Rock Hop (folk)
- Goos Can: I've Done
- Hangar 9: Folk
- People's Choice: Open Mic Night
- Michael Thomas: Linder Skalid Wall (ska)
- Maggie McGee's: Far from home (traditional)
- My Brother's Place: Karaoke
- P.K.'s: Gypsy Phish (blues)
- Shreyak Auditorium: Monique Webb (jazz organ vocals)
- Stix: I've Done
- Van Zandt: Jump Duck and the Holland Times

SATURDAY

- Concerts: dance/rock music
- Goos Can: I've done/rock music

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CHARLOTTE - A southeast Charlotte mother is charged with setting up sexual liaisons between her teen-age daughter and three out-of-town men over the Internet.

The 44-year-old woman, whose name is being withheld to protect the identity of her daughter, was arrested on Friday and is expected to be released on bond after Thursday's arraignment.

The daughter, a 17-year-old senior at a southeast Charlotte high school, was asked to meet a man who had been talking to her online for several months.

She was asked to show him nude photos and not to meet him in person after several attempts to do so fell through.

The daughter was released on bond after Thursday's arraignment.

The man allegedly involved are from California, Colorado and New Jersey, according to a source close to the investigation. The suspect in the California rape case was arrested yesterday.

In 1995 and 1996, the mother allegedly made contact with three men in Internet chat rooms, a source said. She used the Internet to pose as a 17-year-old girl. She e-mailed nude photos of the 17-year-old girl, saying they were hers.

Then, she arranged to meet the men at hotels in Charlotte, but instead of going herself, she said she'd send her daughter, Rivera said. After the encounter, she'd contact the daughter to give her details about what happened, Rivera said. And when the daughter complained about not getting paid, the mother complained to the police.

The daughter was released on $5,000 bond, Rivera said.

"The mother has been very cooperative," said the woman's attorney, James Groenquist. "There's been enough damage done to the daughter's life to correct the wrongs."
Police plan dig for more bodies at site tied to John Wayne Gacy

CHICAGO - John Wayne Gacy was executed in 1994, but Chicago police are preparing to find out whether he went to his death with a secret.

They are making plans to dig up a cluttered crawl space at a Northside alley home, a location investigated by the Cook County sheriff's office after young men disappeared in the 1970s.

A former Chicago police detective went into Gacy's home in the alley, there, finding a trowel, a shovel, a recording device, and computer data from the crawlspace,
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for catches in a season with 89 catches, breaking the school record set last season — still unassailable.

Senior quarterback Kent Starna has propelled himself into third place in most yards, completions and touchdowns on the Salukis list. “I’ve been disappointed, obviously,” Quarless said. “But from top to bottom, I like this football team. We may lack some things, but they’re trying hard.”

If they tried hard enough, the Salukis could come away with victory in the last game for the seniors. Starna, wide receiver Ray Barnes, cornerback Jean Baptiste and fullback Bryan Weber are among the 15 players down to their last hurrah.

“I know the seniors want to go someplace else,” Quarless said. “I know he was hurting in that situation, but they’re doing hard enough, the game gives the Salukis a chance to average last year’s 28-17

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Saluki football preview

Saying goodbye to McAndrew

Senior quarterback Kent Skarnia doesn't seem ready to end his college career with a win, break seven game skid.

Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor

GAME ONE: Junior quarterback Chris Thunell has already begun the odds once and intends to do it again. Thunell, who missed two exhibition games after appendectomy surgery on Oct. 21, is expected to return to the lineup Saturday when the Salukis open the season at Murray State on Monday, Sept. 14.

Thunell's quick recovery from surgery has impressed much of the Saluki basketball program, including head coach Bruce Ware.

"Anyone else on the team, they would not play this quick," Ware said. "He's the only one, because of his desire and his toughness and his tolerance of pain.

Thunell underwent surgery only three weeks ago and suffered complications from surgery afterward. But, he is ready to recuperate in time for the opening game.

After successfully completing one obstacle, Thunell now has his sights set on the Associated Press Poll. "It would be huge," Thunell said. "I'm not asking for much. I just want the Associated Press to have us in their top 25."

Thunell would then like to see Murray State in the Regional Special Events Center. "I think that's where we'd go," he said. "I think we can make it happen.

"I'm looking forward to playing some good games and I think we can do it. I think we can win some games and make a little noise in the conference games."

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