DENVER (UPI) — A Continental Airlines jetliner trying to take off in a snowstorm Sunday slid off a runway and flipped over, killing at least 25 of the 81 people aboard and trapping some in the wreckage, officials said.

Four or five people were still trapped inside nearly three hours after the crash at Stapleton International Airport as workers using power tools tried to free the victims. Fifty-one people were taken to hospitals with scrapes and bruises.

"There are people that are in that aircraft," Police Detective John Wyckoff said as hundreds of rescue workers battled the snowstorm and scrambled to get at those trapped inside the broken fuselage.

"It's on its top. It's resting upside down and it's been separated into pieces," at the end of Runway 35, he said.

Airport spokesman Richard Boulware said 18 people were confirmed dead, and a doctor at the scene said he counted "three or four" more bodies still inside.

Boulware said visibility was reduced by the snowstorm so an airliner of a rule when it slipped off the north end of a runway and flipped over while trying to take off at 2:17 p.m. Central. Charles McMillan of the Denver Fire Department said the plane skidded three-quarters of a mile before being stopped.

"There's an army of people with extricating equipment and looking for no one inside," Boulware said. "The aircraft has broken open and there's a lot of twisted metal around."

Flooding lighted the area and heaters protected workers from the bitter cold as they tried to reach the victims and medical personnel ran in treacherous lines to the injured.

Rescuers described the wreckage: "The outside of the plane is virtually free of fires, but some of the wings are gone. The fuselage is just a twisted hulk of metal. The tail is about 300 yards south of where the house." Boulware said.

"The wreckage is extremely mangled, " Wyckoff said bodies were scattered around inside the wreckage, which was lying off the runway.

"It's a disaster scene; there are many injuries, there are fatalities. It's a disaster," Continental spokesman Ned Walker said Continental Flight 123, which was based at Boise, Idaho, with 76 passengers, two pilots and four flight attendants aboard.

"It did leave the runway," he said, but the reason for the

Leaders of the pack

Army ROTC cadet, Brian Reardon, center front, leads the way as the Stix Striking Salukis run along Chautauqua Street during the 10K road march portion of the Ranger Challenge. The road march was held Saturday morning. Story, page 5.

Suspects sought in shooting spree

By Donna Mulkerin
Student Writer

A shooting spree damaged cars, buildings and a streetlight and disturbed sleeping residents at Glisson Mobile Homes and Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park early Saturday morning.

No injuries were reported.

Police said two men armed with a 32-caliber rifle damaged property in Glisson Mobile Homes, 709 E. Park St., and nearby Grand Avenue Mall, but not a third location, 489 E. Grand Ave. The men were described as white, about 20 years old, standing 5 feet 9 to 6 feet tall.

Residents of the mobile home parks said the shootings took place between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Carbondale police said they received three property damage reports at 3 a.m.

The damage included:

- Seven gunshot holes to a 1984 Renault Fuego. The shots shattered the car's windshield, cracked a passenger side window, punctured the driver's seat, flattened a tire and punctured the driver's side door. The car was parked between trailers 10 and 11 at Glisson Mobile Homes;

- Several chipped bricks at the East Grand Avenue Mall;

- Two flat tires, six bullet holes in the passenger's side and a bullet lodged in the trunk of a 1986 Ford Tempo that was parked in the East Grand Avenue Mall lot;

- A shot-out streetlight at Glisson Mobile Homes;

No shell casings were found, John Sysitma, a Carbondale police officer who responded to the shooting complaints, said.

Sysitma said that Tom Glisson, owner of Glisson Mobile Homes and the East Grand Avenue Mall, suspects the damage occurred over several days. "I think (Glisson) had spotted chips in the bricks before this happened," Sysitma said.

A student who was visiting her boyfriend Saturday at Glisson Mobile Homes said she passed two men with a rifle standing by a streetlight.

"I went in and told my boyfriend to look out the window. About the time he looked out the window, they were gone," Francis Sarracino, 21, sophomore in business, said. "We didn't think anything of it."

Jennifer Rollo, a resident of the Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park, which is behind Grand Avenue Mall, said she was awakened by the sound of a gunshot at 2:59 a.m.

"I woke up, looked at the clock and the minute later, I heard another one (shot)," Rollo said in a room four in a row. I knew it was a gun because it sounded like I thought a gun was up to 75 feet away.

"I'm a 22 year-old graduate student in health sciences," Rollo said.

"I go in and looked out the window (which faces the Grand Avenue Mall) and I didn't see anyone, but I called the police anyway," Rollo said. "They said they would have someone check it out.

Another Bel-Aire resident, Maureen Hughes, 20, junior in marketing, said: "I was awakened by a gunshot at about 3 a.m. and I stayed in bed and listening. I heard some more about a minute later, so I got up and looked all around my windows but I didn't see anyone.

Low iron keeps 156 from donating

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Of the 271 people deferred from giving blood for medical reasons at the World's Greatest Blood Drive, 156 of them were deferred for low iron in their blood.

This Morning

Reagan aide had drinking problem — Page 7

Sinou qualifies for NCAA finals — Sports 16

Thunderstorms, 70s.

City seeks public input on future of property

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The City Council tonight will discuss ways to let the public help decide the fate of the city-owned land originally purchased for the ill-fated downtown hotel-convention center.

City Manager William C. Dixon will propose a process for gathering the public's suggestions. The council will meet at 7 tonight in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The two parcels of city-owned land are located between Elm and Monroe streets facing South Main Street. The city bought the land for the proposed downtown hotel-convention center. After financing for the project fell through in October, the council voted to explore alternative uses for the land.

It is important that the city approach the process for deciding what to do with the land without any preconceived notions, Dixon said Sunday. In a written report, Dixon insisted that the community should be encouraged to write or send postcards with their suggestions to the city. In addition, he said, the public and leaders of community

City seeks public input on future of property

Gus Bode

Gus says it's about time the city asked for someone else's opinion.
Men harriers finish 8th at NCAA

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The men’s cross country season ended Saturday; the harriers failed to qualify for the NCAA finals, but the team averaged its fifth-place conference finish of Oct. 31. The harriers beat Missouri Valley Conference rivals Indiana State and Bradley and narrowly lost to conference champion Wichita State at the NCAA regional meet in Columbia, Mo. All three teams defeated SIU-C at the conference meet. The Saluki finished eighth out of 12 teams despite coming in third at the meet.

See HARRIERS, Page 15

Football finishes season in 20-3 fall to N. Iowa

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis ended the season the way it started — with a loss. The 20-3 loss to Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday typified the Salukis’ disappointing season. A good defensive effort could not overcome an atrocious offensive output.

Northern Iowa’s win guaranteed the Panthers an automatic Division I-AA playoff berth, Northern Iowa, 5-0 in conference and 7-3 overall, clinched a first-place conference finish with Western Illinois, 5-1 and 7-3.

Should the Panthers lose against Illinois State this Saturday, they would receive the Gateway bid because of their 57-2 win over Western Illinois Saturday.

The Salukis finished 3-8, tying coach Ray Dorr’s worst record in his four-year stay at SIUC.

Senior Pat King, playing in his final game, started at quarterback in place of the injured Fred Gibson, who has a fractured rib.

King’s first pass attempt landed in the stands. The pass was a sign of what was to come. King threw 26 times, completing only five passes for 148 yards. The Saluki running game did not fare much better. With Byron Mitchell leaving the game in the second quarter with a sore knee, the Salukis could muster only 68 yards in 35 attempts.

The Salukis defense, depleted by injuries, controlled Northern Iowa’s high-powered offense. The Panthers, who were held to 60 points below their scoring average, despite racking up 238 yards.

Northern Iowa took control of the game from the opening kickoff. The Panthers drove 52 yards on their first possession and took a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard Mike Smith quarterback sneak.

The Salukis only score came from a 29-yard field goal in the first quarter, cutting the Panther lead to 7-3. In the second quarter, Northern Iowa scored 13 points, largely due to the good field position it inherited. SIUC’s inability to advance the ball and poor punting by David Peters enabled Northern Iowa to begin four first-half drives in Saluki territory. Peters averaged 34.7 yards per punt in 10 attempts.

After two Northern Iowa field goals put the Panthers ahead 13-3, Saluki Antonio Moore fumbled a kickoff return with less than two minutes left in the half. A 1-yard touchdown run by Carl Boyd gave Northern Iowa a 20-3 halftime lead and ended the scoring in the game.

The Saluki defense held Northern Iowa scoreless in the second half.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1987
Police

The Miami Herald

Miami woman is linked to Hart
Candidate denies any improperity

Student Programming Council Expressive Arts presents Pulitzer Prize Winning Miami Herald Reporter

JIM McGEE

"Ethical and Journalistic Lessons From the Gary Hart Story"

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Nairobi police beat, detain journalists at campus riot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A senior Republican on the congressional Iran-Contra committee will attach an addendum to the Senate report today that might possibly illegal acts were committed by key figures in the scandal. Rep. William Proxmire of Michigan charged in his statement that a "range of potential improprieties" were committed by former national security advisers John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, former CIA Director William Casey and hired White House aide Oliver North.

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THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nairobi police beat, detain journalists at campus riot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Police beat and briefly detained four Western journalists covering a riot at Nairobi University that students said began after police picked up 50-60 recently elected campus leaders.

Fighting between Iran, Iraq, up, reports say

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iraqi warplanes bombed a western Iranian village and Iran shelled the Iraqi city of Basrah Sunday in a sharp escalation of fighting that left 17 civilians dead and 26 wounded, reports from the warring nations said. A spokesman for the former Iranian forces who fired the warplanes attacked oil refineries at Gachsaran in the southwestern province of Khuzestan at 10:15 a.m. and in the western Bakhsharan province at 1 p.m., the official Iraqi News Agency said.

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Civil rights leader urges minorities to fight for rights

By Tom Trotter, Staff Writer

An American Indian civil rights leader called on blacks and American Indians to fight together for freedom and justice.

"America's economic system started on slavery of the blacks and resources taken from the Indians," Vernon Bellecourt, leader of the American Indian Movement, told an audience of about 50 in the Student Center Main Room Thursday.

Bellecourt is on a six-week campaign across the U.S. in support of black presidential candidate Dr. Martin Luther King. He said the focus of Fania's campaign is the erosion of democracy in America.

"Democracy is in a terrible state in the U.S.," he said. "People want peace, jobs, land, health care — these should be a goal in what is called the richest nation in the world."

Bellecourt urged blacks and American Indians to bind together in the Student Center's political unfairness. His speech was sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance.

Bellecourt said blacks and minorities must build a third political movement, independent of the Democratic and Republican parties.

"Fifty percent of the voters who didn't vote (in the last presidential election) have been disenfranchised, alienated, and locked out of the two American political parties," he said.

"This nation isn't of the people, it's for the people — it's of the corporations, by the corporations, and for the corporations," he said. "That is why I envision the American government as a two-headed beast — with one head of a donkey and the other of an elephant — that is totally controlled in helping people today," he said.

Bellecourt said there are several reasons for a bond between blacks and Indians.

"We are united at the hands of the color code. They continue to make money by taking advantage of minorities.... This country is built on a history of plunder and piracy by the European people."

He described the means of transporting blacks to the United States as barbaric.

"Two out of five blacks died on the way," he said. "They were put in cages and branded on the chests by their owners. A total of 99 million African lives were lost — this is how the United States got started."

Bellecourt called black slavery brutality in the name of "progress.

In his unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate before becoming president, Abraham Lincoln said he was not interested in making blacks and whites equal, according to Bellecourt.

"Lincoln said he agreed whites should remain in a superior position," he said.

After blacks were freed, their vote was bought and they depended on privileged whites to live, Bellecourt said. "The liberation of the slaves only went as far as American independence."

"There is no reason why this isn't true today," he said.

Bellecourt said he was not interested in making blacks and whites equal in the name of "progress."

"This nation is run by the corporations. by the corporations. by the corporations."

"It is the corporate movement. in the name of profit."

"The people. by the corporations. by the corporations."

"We weren't interested in making blacks and whites equal in the name of "progress."

"We are interested in making blacks and whites equal in the name of "freedom."

"For freedom and justice we will fight everywhere."

"We will have to fight for our right."

In a terrible fireball from Page 1

CRASH, from Page 1

...ah was not known. "We have no idea at this point," he said.

Officials said an emergency moring was set up at an airport fire station.

Denver police Sgt. Ed Connors, asked if the day's heavy snowfall and 40 mph winds at the time could have contributed to the accident, said: "We would have to assume that it played a part in it.

"We had reports of a large fireball from the tower, but visibility is so bad, they couldn't see what happened from the tower," Connors said.

Firefighters at the scene said that despite the report of a fireball, there was no major fire in the fuselage.

Police Blotter

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Police Blotter

Student Paul E. McDuffee was charged with deceptive practices and is accused of writing $25S in bad checks Saturday.

McDuffee, 22, of 1000 E. Park, allegedly wrote bad checks to Kroger, Meiss, Caru, Video Mania and Wal-Mart.

Police said McDuffee, who has been under investigation for a while, is in the Jackson County Jail awaiting a court appearance today.

A student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for pulling a fire alarm at 600 W. Freeman St. when there was no fire, Carbondale police said.

Witnesses saw Sherry J. Piotrowski, 18, of 600 W. Freeman, pulled the alarm Saturday, police said. Piotrowski was released on a notice to appear in court.

ANEMIA, from Page 1

She said that not everyone who was deemed for low iron had anemia but occasionally, someone would come in for a reading, that is so low they are referred to a doctor.

Anemia, a condition where the blood is low in red blood cells, can become a problem for students who do not get proper rest, Dr. Muriel D. Narve, medical technologist and laboratory supervisor of the Student Health Program, said.

Narve said symptoms of anemia include lack of energy, paleness and shortness of breath.

"Obviously, you don't feel the same, you are not as strong," she said.

"It becomes serious enough, definite medical professional would see you. Anyone who was rejected at the blood drive should go to the health service to be tested."

Taking iron supplements and eating iron rich food can help in iron content — such as liver and green leafy vegetables — are methods of correcting anemia.

Blood drive misses goal

The World's Greatest Blood Drive, meet its goal of 4,000 pints of blood, collecting a total of 3,906 pints in six days.

"We still hold the record," Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said. "Breaking records is hard even when you hold the record."

Ugent was referring to the April 1986 blood drive, when SIUC students set a national record for blood drives on college campuses by donating 3,706 pints.

The Red Cross had originally set a goal of under 3,000 pints for the blood drive, but the students set a higher goal of 4,000, Ugent said.

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"It's easier to grab something a quickie than to take the time to make a salad or something healthy," Thompson said, adding that many people "don't eat enough fresh vegetables to give everyone lautes the taste of liver."

Hurlby Felder, a senior in speech communication, was deferred at the blood drive because her blood had a reading of only 34 red cells per 100 blood cells. Thompson said he believes the busy schedules of many students contribute to the problem of low iron in the blood because there is too often not enough time to eat properly.

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Fiscal wastefulness is poor leadership

A LACK OF leadership was exhibited at last week's Carbondale Elementary School District Board meeting. The stench of fiscal waste and callous thinking has once again been fanned into the community's nostrils.

At the Nov. 9 meeting, outgoing board president Jack McKillip — after conceding a narrow defeat in the board's efforts to bring in more money via tax increases — asked for a vote on whether the district should pay for the lunches of the seven board members at midday executive sessions, which are held twice a month. At this very same meeting, it was estimated that the district will be $750,000 to $900,000 in debt by next June.

REGARDLESS OF THE fact that the cost of 168 lunches is not going to incapacitate an already decimated budget, McKillip gave the wrong message at the wrong time.

It is no secret to the general populace that times are hard. Money, while in big demand, is in short supply — just as the district's refusal to raise taxes indicates. McKillip's proposal simply was inappropriate.

Because the board had just been rebuked in its plea to the district tax payers for a little extra money, it should have been obvious that the time for fiscal awareness had arrived. Rather than living by the old maxim "Do as I say, not as I do," the board should have swallowed the lunch proposal.

McKillip and the five other board members who voted to approve the proposal are not alone in this respect. In fact, failure on the part of our leaders to appreciate fiscal hardships is a trend that is fast becoming an epidemic.

WHETHER ITS PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan pouring vast sums of money into our defense while at the same time dramatically increasing the amount of taxes paid by this nation's lower classes or SIU Chancellor Pettit taking Stone House for his own use and dumping buckets of University cash down its drains, it is obvious that many of our leaders won't take heed of the obvious: a nationwide scarcity of money.

Letters

Hammond issue a matter of boss's revenge

In the article on Nov. 12 about Dr. Hammond, the Daily Egyptian hit a point that is a big problem in the world today. That freedom of speech is OK if you say the things that other people want you to say. Dr. Hammond is a victim of an upset boss.

Out in the "real" world when you have to work for a living you have to be careful of what you say to and about your boss and other people you work with. If you say something they don't want to hear, then you may be placing your job on the line.

If your boss is the recipient of what was said then your co-workers may try to get even in one way or another. This is what I believe is going on in the music department.

If Professor Roubos did not want to hear Hammond's opinion, then why did he ask for it? When you ask for someone's true opinion, then sometimes you won't hear the things you want to hear.

According to the article, Hammond's teaching ability was not up to the standards of others who have been tenured or promoted. I have Hammond as an instructor of a music class and I believe that he is doing a fine job.

It makes me wonder if Professor Roubos takes other people's word in making a decision or sees things for himself when judging people. The whole thing seems to be some kind of a revenge trip. I am sure that Professor Roubos could be doing more important things than getting revenge.

It is very hard to see how in April 1986 Roubos could hardly say enough good things about Hammond and then in December he says that Hammond can hardly do anything right.

If Roubos judges Hammond on his work, who judges Roubos on the work he does? — Richard Rasano, sophomore, College of Business.

Quotable Quotes

"I didn't know he could even write his name." — Jean Collins, on a possible book by her ex-husband Peter Holm.

"If Bill Laimbeer is considered a good actor at drawing fouls, Moses Malone is the Paul Newman of professional basketball." — New York Knicks Coach Rick Pitino, after Malone's team, the Washington Bullets, sank an NBA record 60 free throws Friday night against the Knicks.

"Evan Mecham proves that Darwin was wrong." — Sen. Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, on the state's current chief executive.

Doonesbury

Just what in the heck does "former Homecoming King" have to do with Chris Heeren's case? Nothing. This is absurd.

Where in the world does the writer of these articles get her facts from? "Facts?" I'd say not.

First of all, please, at least get simple information such as addresses and years as reigning king. This is simple enough to accomplish in five minutes.

Doonesbury

DE is following the yellow journalism road

Give life after death

I only met Patricia Wixon once, so I could never have called him my friend. But his death came as a great shock to me.

Whenever a life ends before its time, it is always a sad occasion.

Experiencing a death makes us think of how unsure life can be and how little we can do to control or change things. There always seems to be very little we can do to help ourselves and others.

We don't like to think of our own death and what will happen after that. But even in death we can help someone else by giving them a better life in this world. Because of Patrick Wixon, two people are able to see. Not everyone is lucky enough to receive this gift, the gift of a better life.

Signing the back of my driver's license seems like a small gesture. And I urge everyone to do the same. Because it could inestimably mean much more than that to someone else.

I had never signed the back of my driver's license before, because I never really thought about dying someday. It should not have taken the death of an almost virtual stranger to motivate me to do that, but I realize now that I won't be here forever.

Knowing that I have committed myself to helping others when I can't live anymore has made me a better person. And I know I am not the only person who will feel this way.

There IS life after death, think about it. — Susanna M. Smoot, senior, elementary education.
In range

SIU-C Army ROTC cadets finished sixth in the Second Annual State of Illinois Ranger Challenge Competition at Abe Martin Field Saturday.

Eleven teams from across the state took part in the competition, which featured eight military skill and endurance tests.

The top three overall winners were Wheaton College, the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University.

Winners of individual events:
—University of Illinois cadets won the physical fitness competition, the hand grenade throw and the 10-kilometer march.
—Wheaton College cadets won the weapons assembly competition, the orienteering competition and the reconnaissance patrol.
—Eastern Illinois University cadets won the one-rope-bridge competition.
—Western Illinois University cadets won the marksmanship competition.

University of Illinois cadet Matt Burden assembles an M-60 machine gun during the weapons assembly part of the Ranger Challenge Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

Chicago State University cadets Edgar Wright, front, and Dan Romeo climb across a one-rope bridge during Saturday’s competition.

Cadet Abraham Gonzalez, of the Chicago State University Cougar Battalion, completes the two mile run as part of the physical fitness test in Saturday’s competition.

Scott Howard, right, fires an M-16 rifle at the range during Saturday’s weapons firing portion of the Ranger Challenge. Howard is a junior at Northern Illinois University.

Photos by Roger Hart
Romanians visit University during one-month U.S. tour

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

In a whirlwind U.S. tour of such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, Washington D.C. and Los Angeles, Romanian music business executives Iosif Sava and Ulipu Vlad found familiar ground in Southern Illinois.

On Thursday afternoon, Terry Matias, director of University Relations, took the Romanian visitors on a tour of local countryside at Touch of Nature at Little Grassy Lake, Giant City State Park and Makanda. Mircea Oprea, interpreter with the U.S. State Department and escort for the visitors, said the area made Sava and Vlad homesick. He said Romania’s landscape of low, rolling hills, orchards and mild climate is much the same as Southern Illinois.

Former University president Albert Somit said he visited Romania in June and met Vlad, a former oboist who is a composer and director of the Romanian Music Publishing House. Somit, who also plays oboe, said he invited Vlad to visit Carbondale when the opportunity arose. The U.S. tour, sponsored by U.S. Information Agency and organized by the Institute of International Education as part of the International Visitor Program, gave Vlad that opportunity.

In their month-long tour, Vlad and Sava have been exposed to many facets of American music, including Disneyland jazz, blues and western, a gospel church service, electronic music and classical and contemporary music.

Somit arranged the itinerary for Sava’s and Vlad’s Carbondale visit. Their schedule included a tour of the School of Music and Department of Radio and Television.

Sava and Vlad both said they found Sava’s tour to be a “serious school,” and we’re impressed by the performance-oriented attitude of the School of Music faculty. They visited music schools at Indiana University in Bloomington and at Stanford University in San Francisco.

In an interview Thursday evening in the Carbondale Holiday Inn lobby, Sava and Vlad talked about the differences between American and Romanian music business.

Romania is a Soviet-bloc country in which all aspects of the music business, including publishing and radio, are state-owned and controlled. Vlad, who does not speak English, spoke through Oprea. He was “the most outspoken of the pair, with Sava nodding his head in agreement to Vlad’s words.”

Vlad said Romanian music publishing is “much more organized than American publishing. Since there is just one publisher. Vlad said that he more or less decides what is to be published.”

Sava is the editor and music director for the Romanian Radio and Television network and is a keyboardist with proficiency on harpsichord, organ and piano. He also is an author of more than 14 books on music, opera and ballet. He spoke a little English, but did most of his talking in Romanian through Oprea.

Sava said he was most impressed with the technology involved with electronic music. The visitors were given a display of electronic music at Stanford.

Romania doesn’t have the resources to obtain the current electronic technology involved with electronic music; however it does have rock music and jazz also is very popular, Sava said.

Carbondale was the second-to-last stop in the Romanians’ tour and was a side trip from St. Louis.

Sava and Vlad were on their way to New York City, where they will meet minimalist composers Phillip Glass, Terry Riley and Steve Reich. They will spend seven days in New York during which they would be exposed to and about every cultural event the city offers, including performances by the Metropolitan Opera...
Deaver drank daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former presidential aide Michael Deaver, whose perjury trial resumes this week, drank daily throughout his presidency, and consumed three rolls of breath mints while serving in Reagan's White House, Life magazine said Sunday.

An excerpt from Deaver's book, "Behind the Scenes," appears in the December issue of Life, which preceded the article by saying the book is an account of his years at the White House but also "deals with the court charges and his fall from grace."

The book is set to be published any earlier than February.

Councilman John Mills said he would like to see the process begin earlier. But, he added, "waiting until February will give students - most of whom will be away from town on vacation - an opportunity to get involved in this process," he said.

In other business, the council will review a formal report from city staff on the Halloween celebration.

According to the report, Halloween cost the city $15,022, $680 more than last year. The costs included $41 spent on the construction of a stage and electricity for booth operators on Grand Avenue.

However, this is the first year the cost of stage construction and electricity have been included in the report on Halloween, Jeff Doberty, assistant city manager said. If the money spent on stage construction and electricity are excluded, Halloween cost the city the same or a little less than last year, Doberty said.
Jennifer Boyd-Cole, right, children’s program coordinator, demonstrates to Joyce Marusarz of Murphysboro, how children use puppets to show how their family members are acting toward each other, Sunday in the Student Center.

Center celebrates 15 years of service

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The Women’s Center celebrated its 15th anniversary this weekend with a brunch to thank the women who have worked with the shelter and to look toward the future.

“We should give our thanks to the women from the past 15 years, who have given us solid ground to stand on, and the inspiration to continue,” Juli Claussen, rape action committee coordinator, said.

At the brunch Saturday, which was attended by about 175 people, speakers from the center envisioned what they would like their program to develop into during the next 15 years.

“I’d like to see a Sit. Student in the year 2004, go to her dorm room and tell her roommate that she is going to become a volunteer,” Patricia Thomasson, volunteer coordinator, said.

“I would like to see the children’s program expand,” Jennifer Boyd-Cole, children’s program coordinator, said. “There are a lot of kids out there with needs. I’d like to see that their needs are met.”

A slide show, presented by cinema and photography students, showed the different services and programs the Women’s Center offers.

“I thought it (the brunch) was a success,” Bernie Newman, chairman of the community relations committee, said.

Rhio Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
6th Annual
Holiday Bazaar
Saturday, November 21, 1987
9:00am - 3:00pm
23 tables of craft and baked goods
at St. Francis Xavier Church
Carbondale, Corner of S. Poplar & W. Walnut

Hideaway Lounge
827 1/2 E. Main (behind Peterson Supply)
Open 9am - 2am
Mon. Female GoGo Dancers 4pm - 2am
Sun. Live Band
Tues. Bach Pool League
Wed. Half Price Drinks For Ladies 8pm-9pm
Thurs. Free Pool 8pm - 2am on 2 tables
Fri. FREE Entertainment 6pm - 8pm
Sat. Band- The Penn Alley 8:30pm - 2am No Cover
Sun. Pat Luke Female GoGo Dancers 8pm - 2am
Pool Tournaments-Everyone’s invited

The American Tap
12:00 to 6:00
New Progressive Happy Hour
Mittler Lite 15¢ per hour
Pitchers of Speedrails $3.75
SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Seagram’s 7 $1.05
Giant 10 ft. T.V. Screen

It’s Coming...
Wednesday, November 18th
Southern Illinois University Press
ANNUAL BOOK SALE
8:00am-4:30pm
Ballroom C, Student Center
Save 20-90% on over 200 titles.
Special Sale Books from 50¢ to $3

GO APE OVER SUNDOWN
STUDENT COUPON
$3.00 OFF
FULL PRICE SKI PASS
— GOOD ONLY MONDAYS thru THURSDAYS —
Not Good with any other Coupon or Discount.
* F Good on Holidays including...
December 26th thru January 3rd, Martin Luther King’s Birthday (January 19th),
Lincoln’s Birthday (February 12th) and President’s Day (February 16th)
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. - Closed Christmas Day
Christmas Eve 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. - Closed Thanksgiving Day

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1987
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Captain D's
A great little seafood place.
Monday & Tuesday Special

Giant Fish Sandwich
Include: pieces of fish
filet on a toasted bun, tartar sauce, crisp french fries.

$1.99

400 E. Walnut - Carbondale - 549-1971

Wintry artist's wanted for snow sculpture contest

Southern Illinois isn't known for its heavy snowfall, but that doesn't mean Southern Illinoisans have to be deprived of winter fun.

People who wish to show off their artistic abilities by building a snow man or snow sculpture will have an opportunity to do so at the Illinois Snow Sculpting Competition, Jan. 26 to 31, in Rockford.

Up to 30 "free-member" teams will be accepted to compete this year. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1. Teams complete by turning a six-foot wide by ten-foot high block of snow into a sculpture. The blocks of snow weigh about five tons.

Housing and meals for the teams will be provided by the Rockford Park District. Teams must provide their own transportation to the northern Illinois city.

More than 50,000 spectators viewed the 1987 competition. TV and radio teams from around the state competed. Demonstration teams from France, Italy and Quebec exhibited their skills.

The 1987 state winner, a team sponsored by the Decatur Arts Council, created a bust of a snow Indian. The team will compete in the 1988 U.S. Snow Sculpting Competition held in early January in Milwaukee.

For details on the Rockford competition, write the Rockford Park District, 1401 N. Second St., Rockford, Ill. 61107 or call 815-987-8668.
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Room 236.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will co-sponsor the Jewish-Christian Conversation Series, "Who Killed Jesus?" at 7:30 tonight at St. Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture on "Florida Largemouth Bass: Introduction Into A New Texas Reservoir: Factors Responsible for Stocking Success and Inprogresion" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 360.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION and Mechanization Department is sponsoring a food coarse tour. Canned goods may be dropped off in Agriculture 223.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will have a canned food drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday by the Student Center Bakery.

SIU EQUESTRIAN Team will have a mandatory competition meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SIU GYMNASIUM Dance Club will meet at 8 tonight in the small gym at Davies.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Life Science II Room 226.

TURKEY SHOOT freethrow contest will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Signup is at the Rec Center Information.

DOC SPOCKMAN Triathlon participants may pick up T-shirts by Friday from Kathy Hollister in the Rec Center Administrative Office.

GOLDEN KEY National Honors Society will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Saline Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to SAGROGRAPH" workshop, from 10 to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in Funer 1425. To register, call 433-4361 ext. 260.

SUPPORT GROUP for Caregivers of Elderly Persons will meet from 6:30 to 8 tonight. Franklin Hospital Skilled Care Inservice Room, 201 Bailey Lane in Benton.

ILLINOIS MATH and Science Academy will have informal vocal meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale East High School, 1301 E. Walnut and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cairo High School cafeteria.

UNIFIED OSTOMY Association will discuss "Update on Urostomy Surgery" at 7 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Room 1. For details, call Marlene Exten at 549-0721, ext. 541.

The dinner and concert admission is $25. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office. A dinner concert package is $8 and concert admission is $2.

CRITICS have called Lorango a pianist of fluency and passion who also is warm and elegant in his phrasing. The dinner is held before the concert in the Old Main Room in the Student Center. For reservations call 536-6636. For details about membership call the Southern Illinois Concerts at Nancy Gillespie at 684-3322.

-TO ALL FACULTY-
You are invited to attend the ANNUAL FACULTY MEETING
Student Center Auditorium
Wednesday, November 18
3:30pm

ADDRESS: Elaine F. Alden, President
John C. Guyon, President

The meeting will last no more than one hour.

Refreshments will be served in the International Lounge following the meeting.
Graduate With A New Car from VJC KONIG

If you...[Text cut off at this point]
Sunglasses

Kara, are you busy?

I'm with another woman.

One bedroom.

Sunglasses

NEWLY REMODELED: MURPHY BEDROOM, 1 bdrm apt. All new: carpeting, floors, kitchen, windows, drapes, etc. [Embassy Gardens] Rent includes: cable, water, heat, gas. $175 per month. Call 546-1502.

1 BDRM 1 1/2 BATHS, 2nd Floor, Electrical, Telephone, Heat, Gas, Hot Water, All Utilities, $185. 556-3830.

Two bedroom Apartments

NEWLY REMODELED: MURPHY BEDROOM 1 BDRM. All new: carpeting, floors, kitchen, windows, drapes, etc. [Embassy Gardens] Rent includes: cable, water, heat, gas. $175 per month. Call 546-1502.

One bedroom.

Sunglasses

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Jazz ensemble to perform big band favorites

By Curtis Winston

The last scheduled School of Music Jazz event for the semester will be a concert of jazz in the powerful big band style by the SIU-C Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students.

Directed by Robert Allison, trumpet instructor in the School of Music, the 17 member ensemble will play big band standards and new compositions that use latin, funk or reggae rhythms.


Allison started directing the jazz ensemble when he came to SIU-C six years ago. The jazz ensemble is just part of the jazz curriculum offered, which also includes the jazz coomos and a vocal jazz choir, he said. Coursework in the School of Music jazz program includes jazz theory and composition, history, jazz piano and improvisation.

"The combos allow for more spontaneous creativity while the jazz ensemble is more confining," Allison said, adding that in a large ensemble, "everybody can't do their own thing or it would be chaos."

The program starts with the standards "S船只 In Hoss' Flat," by Frank Foster and Count Basie, and "Darn That Dream," by Jimmy Van Heusen. Newer sounds for the jazz ensemble will be exhibited in the funk-rock "Good News," by Bob Magrette and is the reggae-rhythm piece "MOT" by Matt Harris.

Allison said the jazz ensemble "gets a lot of attention because it's big, powerful and loud." He said many of the people who come to hear the jazz ensemble aren't musically trained and think "bigger is better," in terms of sound and sheer volume of music.

"The combos allow for more spontaneous creativity while the jazz ensemble is more confining," Allison said, adding that in a large ensemble, "everybody can't do their own thing or it would be chaos."

In the past a "first" and a "second" jazz band has been offered, with musicians with the least experience in jazz joining the second band.

Allison said he wasn't able to direct two jazz bands this semester because he was busy completing a doctorate degree in trumpet performance.

Allison said the second band would be offered in the spring semester. The jazz ensembles are open to any students by auditions, held at the beginning of each semester.

Each spring the jazz ensemble sponsors a high school jazz festival, which features several high school jazz groups. In the past, the festival has hosted such jazz artists as pianist-composer James Williams and saxophonist Jamey Aebersold.

Feminist group to have speaker

The Feminist Action Coalition will present "Women, Music and Healing" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23.

A potluck dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Advance registration is $10. For details, call Cynthia Claybaugh at 407-5400.

Puzzle answers

[No puzzle answers provided in the image]

DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated. This series consists of a buffet dinner at the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium.

The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

THOMAS LORANGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

6:00 P.M. OLD MAIN ROOM

Hearts of Palm with Artichoke and Tomatoes
Perfection Salad
Cucumbers and Rumano Lettuce
Cornish Game Hens
Carved London Broil, Sherry Sauce
Tomato Fritters
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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1987, Page 13
By Katherine M. Lober
and
Student Writers

Pyramid Public Relations team takes first place at convention

Pyramid Public Relations placed first in the nation at the Public Relations Society of America's national convention held in Los Angeles Saturday through Wednesday.

The Pyramid Club, which is the student public relations arm of Raymond D. Wiley Public Relations Student Society, received a special award to commemorate the award at a banquet.

Pyramid was selected from all the student-run PRSSA publications in the country. The decision was based on entries submitted by each chapter to the national PRSSA board for the 1966-67 school year, Chris Davis, executive director for PRSSA, said.

Each entry was judged by public relations professionals from across the country. The basis for evaluation was managerial style, account handled, campaign success and case study. The results, said Ruback, were

"The national committee told us this (the top prize) was the hardest to decide on because there were so many strong agencies," Ruback said.

Ruback said that Pyramid, established in 1980, gained recognition by helping other schools start their own agencies. Pyramid has assisted Iowa, Bradley, and Illinois State universities in establishing agencies.

"The recognition this year will give Pyramid the same status as the national PRSSA," Kenneth Clarke, National Chairman for PRSSA, asked Pyramid+ executive staff to review the national sub-committees' findings or Illinois PRSSA and offer guidelines to assist in development of student PRSSA programs nationally.

Nine University students attended the National Convention in Los Angeles.

Two chapter members won the National Chairman's Citation Award, an award based on leadership within a chapter. Joni Murray Ashby, chapter president, and Chris Davis, chapter treasurer and co-chairman for the Halloween safety campaign, won the awards.

Shelley Ficlet, a past president of PRSSA, who is completing an internship at NBC in Los Angeles, won the Gold Key Award. The award is the highest honor given a PRSSA member.

Ficlet was honored for her 1.4 grade point average, completion of a PRIDE internship, membership in PRSSA for at least four years and demonstration of leadership within the chapter.

1987 FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

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

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration of the first part of the class. The class cay be the first printed line for the section on the regular schedule before an example. The class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the middle.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class room. A committee of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward information relative to examinations for classes that cease hold examinations in the regularly scheduled room.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations scheduled on one or many days, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Preparation for makeup examinations is not meant that students may decide to miss the examination during make-up period.

4. Students who wish to miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

5. Students with a special exam time.

6. Dates of First and Final Exams are listed under the course title.

7. No exams are given on the following holidays:

"Grassroots" submissions moving slow

By Robert York
Student Writer

Submissions to the English department's literary magazine, "Grassroots," are coming in slowly this year, the magazine's faculty advisor said.

Rodney Jones, associate professor of English, said he hopes more works of prose and poetry arrive to the department following the Thanksgiving break for participation in the magazine.

Creative writing students usually prefer to submit at the end of the deadline, while students from other majors submit their works earlier in the year, he said. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 4.

Jones said since he remembers, we found people from different courses submit their works. "We've published written poetry in the departments, and he said, said he hopes more works of prose and poetry arrive to the department following the Thanksgiving break for participation in the magazine.

The student editorial staff has been busy with activity preparing the magazine, including two oral readings, Jones said.

"Grassroots" has been published yearly since 1969.

During its publication, its name has been changed from "The Search" to "Big Muddy," and later to "Grassroots."

Students wishing to submit works of prose or poetry directly from their works to Grassroots, Department of English, Calticcrest 2, 62901.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of best pieces selected by a panel of judges to be announced in the English Department.
Garmendia shines at Penn State invite

Saluki swimming standout Harry Garmendia won four individual events and was part of two winning relay teams Friday and Saturday at the Penn State Invitational, University Park, Pa.

The men's Salukis finished third overall, St. Louis third with 186 and SIU-C finished eighth with 190.

fourth in the women's meet. Garmendia won the 100 and 200-meter butterfly races, and the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Scott Roberts took first in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Eric Bradac won the 500 freestyle. Ladys relay victories included the 400 medley team of Roberts, Lee Carty, Garmendia and Kevin Nagy; the 400 freestyle team of Roberts, Nagy, Jeff Goets and Sean Morrissey, and the 800 freestyle team of Morrissey, David Morovitz, Garmendia and Bradac.

Lori Rea led the women Salukis with a first in the 200 freestyle and a second in the 100 butterfly.

FINISHED, from Page 16

All America, but ideally, I want to be in the top 16," she said. The top 25 finishers at the finals are named All-Americans.

Sinou has proven that she can compete with the nation's best collegiate runners. At the Midwest Invitational on Sept. 18, Sinou beat Wisconsin's Sue Halterman, who placed second at the 1986 NCAA championship. Goodman placed sixth in last year's finals.

Coach Don DeNoon thinks Sinou has a good shot at becoming an All-America. "The odds are that she's going to be able to be up in the top 15," DeNoon said.

Junior Lisa Judiskak did not have quite a good a day. Judiskak, in fifth at the Gateway Conference championships Oct. 1, in which SIU-C placed fourth.

"We made up for the poor performance we had in conference," DeNoon said.

Spikers lose two matches

The volleyball team lost two road matches in Texas this weekend, dropping its overall record to 15-17.

The Houston Cougars defeated the Salukis 15-9, 15-12, 15-9 on Saturday.

Friday, Cheri Stewman led Texas A&M to a 15-10, 7-15, 15-9 victory over the Salukis with 23 kills in College Station, Texas.

Dorothy Buchanan had 14 kills and Beth Wimsett added six for SIU-C in that match. Saluki Joan Wallenberg had 11 digs in the contest, breaking the single-season mark of 336 set by Sue Sinclair in 1985.

A Night of Black & Blue Excitement

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

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VS

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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1987, Page 15
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