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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mondeals rip on Reagan on weapons

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Walter F. Mondale charged Sunday that President Reagan's proposal for "Star Wars" space weaponry is a "hoax," adding sarcastically that the president's approach to arms control is "If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it."

Mondale also renewed his challenge to the president to embrace a freeze on weapons in space. In his weekly radio address, the Democrat said Reagan's plan for anti-satellite weapons "would not protect us. It would squander hundreds of billions of dollars."

Mondale said he would spend the week campaigning on "the most crucial issue in this election: war and peace," ahead of a second presidential debate focusing on foreign policy issues next Sunday.

Reagan, who spent a quiet weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, will campaign Monday in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina and Tuesday in Illinois.

Vice President George Bush, a former college baseball star, traveled to Detroit on Sunday to watch the World Series.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, sidestepped questions about whether Reagan's debate performance makes his age, 73, a credibility campaign issue. "You're not going to push me to answer that," she said on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press."

Yellow Cab to ask City Council for rate boost

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Taking a taxi cab in Carbondale could become more expensive.

The City Council is expected to discuss rate increases requested by Yellow Cab Company at Monday's council meeting.

Taxi cab rates are based on rates for traveling within and between zones, or sections of the city. The city staff has recommended that the basic charge for taxi service within a zone be increased from $1.50 to $1.70. The cost of changing from one travel zone to another may also increase.

Yellow Cab, Carbondale's only taxi company, requested that the charge for changing zones be increased from 30 cents to 40 cents. The city staff also recommended the increase.

Although the staff did not recommend an increase in the cost of additional passengers, the cab company wants that charge to be increased from 35 cents to 50 cents. The staff recommended that the cost remain at 35 cents.

A $12 an hour waiting charge has also been recommended. At this time there is not a waiting charge.

E. Dan Kimmel, president of Yellow Cab Company, said that the rates have not increased since 1979. He said the increase is warranted by rising operating costs.

City ordinance requires that the all taxi cab rate increases be submitted to the city manager and the council. The rate increase is expected to go into effect Monday.

Chancellor to be reviewed by trustees

By Karen Witteberger
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will have the primary say about whether Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the operations of his system office are up to par, since it received only 13 applications for personal interviews in which public views were sought.

Board member Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the ad hoc committee for the five-year evaluation, told the trustees last week that despite ads in local newspapers seeking interviews, it received 10 applications at the SIU-C campus and three applications at the SIU-E campus.

Elliott said the lack of applications either meant the public has confidence in the board to make its own decision or they just don't care.

"If there was something wrong we'd be hearing about it," he said, adding that he viewed the poor response as a positive thing.

Elliott said the committee will present to the board in December a report about the quality of the Chancellor system, which began at SIU in 1979.

Personal interviews are scheduled for Oct. 22 at SIU-E, and Oct. 23 at SIU-C. An open meeting to discuss the evaluation of the University system will be on November 13, and a closed meeting between the committee and Shaw concerning his evaluation will immediately follow.

Elliott said the committee will base its findings on personal interviews from the public, interviews from a group of 10 administrators assigned to speak to an outside consultant, and two reports by Shaw about his accomplishments and goals as chancellor at SIU.
Leftist rebel leaders arrive for discussions with Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Two top leftist rebel leaders arrived Sunday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's long civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here. Guillerme Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political ally of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived at 2:30 p.m. EDT aboard a Colombian air force turboprop plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats.

Egypt asks U.S. to sell weapons to Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt asked the United States on Sunday to sell Jordan air defense weapons whose sale was canceled earlier this year because of opposition by Israel and members of the U.S. Congress. Egyptian sources said Thursday the arm's condition they not be identified, said the request was made during meetings Sunday between U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Hosni Mubarak and other senior Egyptian officials. The sources said Weinberger refused to commit President Reagan's administration to supporting the sale of Stinger ground-to-air missiles, which Egypt said should be sold as an incentive to build Jordan's King Hussein into the peace process with Israel.

Johnson’s national security adviser to testify

NEW YORK (AP) — President Lynden Johnson’s national security adviser during the Vietnam War, who a lawyer says warned that the theme of a CBS documentary was wrong, will be Monday’s leading witness in retired Gen. William E. Westmoreland’s libel suit against the network. Westmoreland, commander of the American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, says CBS and three of its employees — including correspondent Mike Wallace — falsely and maliciously accused him in “The Unconquered Enemy: A Vietnam Deception” of misinforming his superiors about U.S. progress in the war.

Air Florida jets to fly under Midway name

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time since debt-ridden Air Florida shut down operations three months ago, three of its grounded jets will take to the sky Monday, bearing the name of the new low-fare airline Midway Express. Midway Airlines plans to spend $55 million to acquire most of Air Florida’s assets — including three Boeing 727s, some airport slots and routes — through a deal approved three weeks ago by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Bomb in Thatcher’s hotel seen as warning

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The bomb that blew up Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher’s convention hotel might presage a wave of IRA bombings on the British mainland, police said Sunday. Politicians, judges and military personnel were warned to take precautions as the Irish Republican Army bombers strike again in their fight to drive Britain out of its Northern Ireland province. Police said they picked up two men over the weekend and held them under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, but denied they were being questioned about Friday’s bombing. No leads in the investigation were announced Sunday.

Economist says recession ‘distinct possibility’ in 1985

CHICAGO (AP) — A recession in the second half of 1985 is a “distinct possibility” if the rate of foreign investment falls more than expected, a top economist for the savings industry said Sunday. James W. Christian, chief economist for the United States League of Savings Institutions, predicted that the U.S. economy would grow at a rate of 3 percent to 4 percent next year as long as foreigners supply about 20 percent of the total savings available. If that rate of foreign investment does not prevail, Christian said, there will not be a sufficient supply of credit to satisfy demand. Such a situation would drive interest rates, and the rate of growth would be much smaller, he said.

Car, gun stolen from policeman: one killed

NORTH CHICAGO — A manflagged down a North Chicago police officer Sunday, directed him to an accident site, then sped off in the patrol car and shot a motorist to death on the Northwest Tollway, authorities said. Sgt. Raymond Voss of the state police said he had no information on the suspect or the officer involved. The shooting victim had no identification on him and could be described only as a white man in his 20s, said Jackie Mosley of the Cook County Medical Examiner’s Office.
Drunk grid fans take to streets; 25 held

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of drunken Kansas State University football fans celebrating a victory over their archrival attacked police early Sunday in a "frightening" near riot in which several officers were injured and 25 people were arrested, police said.

"We had several thousand drunk people on our hands — and they started attacking officers," said Manhattan police Sgt. Darrell Yarnall. "It was a tough situation close to erupting into a riot, he said.

As many as 8,000 people, most of them students, had packed into a two-square-block area of shops and bars known as Aggieville to celebrate Kansas State's 247 victory Saturday over the University of Kansas. Yarnall said. The victory gave Kansas State the Governor's Cup, awarded each year to the winner of the game between the two schools.

"They got to drinking, it kept getting more crowded and they started to take over the streets," said Yarnall, who was among officers from Manhattan, Junction City and the Kansas Highway Patrol who were called to the scene. "I can tell you it definitely was frightening.

Police Sgt. Vernon Brown said the "mass disturbance" erupted about midnight.

City won't provide water information

By Bob Titia Staff Writer

A study of Carbondale water usage found that customers with information about monthly water consumption leads to water conservation and lower bills.

The city, however, is not likely to provide such information to customers. Police Sgt. Darrell Yarnall, water and sewer director, said lower consumption would cause a "frightening" decrease in revenues for operating the city's water system.

Foster said last week that providing customers with information on whether their water consumption was greater or less than the month before is more than the city's computer billing system could handle.

He said conservation would result in the city losing about $4,200 a year in water revenues. Although water consumption would fall, he said the cost of running the entire water system would not decrease. Foster said a rate increase would be necessary to offset the lost revenues.

A report prepared by the Water Conservation Program Review Committee states that, under the rate increase, the savings for the average consumer would amount to $2.45 a year.

"The magnitude of the conservation was not great enough to justify the cost," Foster said. The system of C. Jonathan Jo Clay, the city's conservation consultant, caused Clay to be fired.

Paul said several methods of providing consumption information to low- and moderate-income water users were studied. Such methods included providing customers with information on water consumption on a daily basis and as soon as weekly and monthly.

Providing customers with water conservation information on a monthly basis was found to be the most feasible since the system at the University of Illinois U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimated that reducing water consumption could result in the city losing about $4,200 a year in water revenues.

Another Simon measure passed was the approval of $75,000 to draw up master plans for the Illinois Water Museum of American Ethnic Culture, which will be located in East St. Louis.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency estimated that reducing water consumption could result in the city losing about $4,200 a year in water revenues.

Another Simon measure passed was the approval of $75,000 to draw up master plans for the Illinois Water Museum of American Ethnic Culture, which will be located in East St. Louis.
**Editorial**

Bush-Ferraro debate sets stage for finale

IT WAS THE vice presidential candidates turn to go at it Thursday night in a nationally televised debate. What made this contest more newsworthy than past vice presidential debates was Geraldine Ferraro’s position as the first woman candidate. If that had not been the case, this debate would have been as boring and useless as past vice presidential debates. Debates between top vice presidential candidates generally don’t mean much because voters rarely vote for the vice presidential alone. The candidates debate because it is almost a requirement and it gives the voters a chance to see them other than in edited news spots and advertisements. Their positions typically mirror those of the running mate.

In the debate, both Vice President George Bush and Ferraro performed well. According to polls, Bush performed somewhat better. Ferraro didn’t have the usual freshness that she projects at campaign appearances. Bush was emotional in his delivery and seemed well prepared for the debate.

**Letters**

Courses won't transfer to SIU-C

The Oct. 12 story on the biblical courses currently offered by the Hannibal-LaGrange Extension Center needs clarification. I refer specifically to the statement, "Credit for the courses will go on Hannibal-LaGrange College transcripts which will be transferred back to SIU-C as credits. All of them can be used for electives or majors." It is the policy of SIU-C to evaluate each course individually, prior to its transfer. The courses currently taught by Hannibal-LaGrange will not be accepted for general education credits in lieu of GEC 216 and GEC 217. GEC 216 covers only Asian religious traditions, e.g. Hinduism and Buddhism, the Confucian and Taoist traditions, Shinto and Zen. GEC 217 incorporates materials from the Amerindian and Muslim traditions, later developments of the Judeo-Christian traditions, and new religious movements. These subjects which are central to the general education courses are not covered in the biblical courses taught through Hannibal-LaGrange.

Neither will these courses be accepted credit toward the major nor as departmental electives by SIU-C’s Religious Studies Department. Hannibal-LaGrange courses duplicate the subject matter in existing departmental courses, specified on the following list of "Biblical Studies." Secondly, the goals stipulated by Hannibal-LaGrange violate the goals established by SIU-C’s Religious Studies Department. In a separate communication, Professor Bracy of Hannibal-LaGrange states, "As director and professor, my only purpose is to help prepare God’s people for work, society, and that the books of Christ may be read until we all reach unity in the fullness of the Son of God and become mature, attaining the full stature of Christ." The goals of SIU-C’s Religious Studies Department, on the other hand, are to examine a variety of religious traditions - Eastern, Western, and New Religious Movements and how they both form and are informed by their respective cultural contexts.

The goal stated by Bracy stands in direct violation of the separation of church and state, and is an insult to the religious pluralism represented on the SIU-C campus. We trust that the88SIU-C religious studies department will follow suit in not accepting credit for credit in a state university.

Dale R. Bengston, Acting Chairman, Religious Studies.

**LETTER FROM...**

Group has ‘excellent foundation’

The article in the Daily Egyptian on the Men for Creative Change Organization was a good article. I think that the group foundation principle is excellent. Men have for all too long been bound with a societal expectation that is vacuous.

The article does justice to your commitment a@ expertise in the field and pleases me that to know our paper has finally come across that at a level of the professionals fill the academic, social and recreational world of SIU-C. The focus on your work is exemplary.

**Letters**

Let judges decide taste

In the Oct. 11 Daily Egyptian, Francine Farina wrote a letter condemning violent Halloween designs on T-shirts and wrote, "The present day theme of blood and horror is a convention of modern man."

To set the record straight, Jalaouth, which started in England and Europe, had nothing to do with - as Farina suggested - surrounding plentiful crops. It came too late in the year, after harvesting. All HALLOWEEN events or festivals was originally celebrated throughout the Old World as "a feast of the dead." The souls of deceased families members supposedly visited the dwellings of their offspring.

Folklore of mystic occurrences abound. For example, Irish folklore is the belief, located in the scenic cave of Cruechan in Connaught, upon open releasing assorted nities in- cluding goblets and curious copper-red birds that killed wayward animals with their breath. This used the sort of legend to "secure the year ahead for their tribe," isn’t it? Someone like the fear of...]

While folklore may be amusing, it is important to note that the early Druids were said to actually burn sacrificial as offerings to their gods.

And now, in our age of sophistication, we're looking for a Halloween T-shirt that isn’t nasty. Perhaps a T-shirt with a smiley face of the front and a slogan, "Have a Nice Day," should be used. Please, Ms. Foss, let me wear a T-shirt depicting something else besides a jack-o-lantern or mug of beer. Let the T-shirt artists, be creative; I hope hopefully, the judges will have good taste.

Michael A. Rose, Junior, Computer Science.
TUESDAY MEETINGS:

- International Sports Floor Hockey: Men’s 4-4 p.m., Recreation Center Room 158.

THE SIU COLLEGE:

- Republicans will have an information table set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

- “UPDATE ON Ulcerative Colitis and Crohn’s Disease” will be discussed at the Carbondale Chapter of the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hospital. The regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

- ALL STUDENTS and faculty are invited to attend “Collaboration: Schools and Business,” a panel set for 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday in Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219.

- AN INTRODUCTORY session on the library computer system will be conducted bythe Morris Library staff from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday. Call 453-2308 to register.

- A CABLE TV presentation (channel 7) titled “Breaking the Stereotype” will be shown by the Mid-America Peace Project at 7 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center and the Carbondale Public Library.

- A SYMPOSIUM on entrepreneurship will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE UNITED NATIONS:

- Day annual banquet will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom B. Reservations are $9.75 per person and must be received by Oct. 16. Checks should be made out to UNA-USA and sent to Inga Sollberger at 2121 Kent Drive, Carbondale, Ill., 62901 or phone 549-2083.

REGISTRATION:

- Registration closing dates: Oct. 15 for Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL); Oct. 20 for the Student Center Room B. Reservations are $9.75 per person and must be received by Oct. 16. Checks should be made out to UNA-USA and sent to Inga Sollberger at 2121 Kent Drive, Carbondale, Ill., 62901 or phone 549-2083.

THE ORELISK II Yearbook is now scheduling group and organization pictures. Those groups scheduled before Halloween weekend will be eligible to win a free hayride. Call 536-3363 or come to Woody Hall.

THE RECRUITER from Osco Drug will be speaking to members of the American Marketing Association about career opportunities and interviewing techniques. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in Life Science 216. All majors are welcome.

THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science 216. Mike Morris will speak about the ecology of the silver salamander and its implications for management.
Music Education degree to be ‘re-named’

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The master's degree in music education is the latest program to be abolished by the Board of Trustees, but the director of the School of Music says the move ‘won't make any difference to the students.’

The program will instead be offered in music concentrations within the Master of Music degree, beginning in the fall of 1986.

"What we're doing is really just introducing the name of a program, rather than the program itself," Robert Roubos said Sunday. "The entire curriculum will be continued just as before."

The trustees approved the program elimination at last week's meeting in East St. Louis. In 1980, the Illinois Board of Higher Education rated the Master of Music Education degree educationally and economically unjustifiable, and the University's own reviews since then have supported that conclusion. Only three students are enrolled in the program this semester.

Roubos said that the bachelor's program in music education was eliminated several years ago, "and that was seen as a good thing, so we decided to do the same with the master's. What appears to be abolished will actually just become one of five other concentrations (in the Master of Music program).

"We don't want public school teachers in the state thinking we don't offer a master's in music education," he said. "The program's the same, it's just the name that's changed."
Pressure to boost drinking age stifling college quaffing (gulp!)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — College deans and other campus leaders say the nationwide drive to adopt a 21-year-old legal drinking age is forcing them to crack down on some beer-soaked campus traditions.

The setting for this week’s conference of 125 educators was appropriate: the student union at the University of Maryland, where this summer the student pub was converted into a bake shop.

The higher drinking age is already the law in almost half the states. Under a measure recently signed by President Reagan, the rest will be forced to increase the age to 21, from 18 or 19, within two years unless they want to give up a share of their federal highway funds.

Campus officials who have winked at underage drinking in fraternities and football stadiums are now being faced with courts that are holding them liable for fatal accidents caused by drunken students.

The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal to protest a law designed to curb loud campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by students and to hear pledges of support from representatives of the major breweries.

The conference was organized by BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students—a project started at the the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada. The conference also marked the start of the first National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dennis C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at St. Mary’s University in Dallas, expressed fear that educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, ‘Well, if you’re not going to allow us to drink on campus, we’ll drive drunk.’

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 21 hardwagon, saying that traffic statistics show that male drivers age 21-24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18-20.

‘Why not go to 25?’ asked Roberts, whose own campus imposed a temporary ban on drinking this fall after problems with fraternities and sororities. The drinking age in Texas is 19.

Nancy Schulte, assistant director of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, “We in student affairs are doing lots as far as positive alcohol education, but one block away off campus there are all the bars with the 5-for-1 drinks every day and quarter-beer nights.”

Some states lowered their drinking ages in the early 1970s when the voting age was lowered to 18. New Jersey and Maryland already have moved them back to 21. Arizona and Nebraska will move the drinking age to 21 in January from 19 and 21, respectively.

**CORRECTION**

The Pick’s Liquor advertisement that appeared in Friday’s, Oct. 12 Daily Egyptian had several incorrect prices. The prices should have been:

- Heaven Hill Gin 750 ml. $3.39
- Dekuyper Peach Tree Schnapps 750 ml. $4.19
- Miller 12/12oz Bottles $4.79
- Jacob Demmer Kabinett $2.69

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**

7-9PM

Illinois Room, Student Center

No registration required

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**Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1986. Page 7**
Reagan's Illinois coordinator won't bank on big lead in polls

By William C. Strong
Of the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Memories of the long, long election night in 1982 still haunt Greg Baise.

It wasn't supposed to be that way, with Governor Thompson leading Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson by 20 points or more in pre-election polls. But the Republican governor wasn't assured his 504-vote margin would hold up until the state Supreme Court rejected Stevenson's bid for a recount in January.

Baise, a top political aide to Thompson, is now running Ronald Reagan's day-to-day campaign in Illinois. And despite polls showing the president leading Walter Mondale by 10 or more percentage points here, Baise is not taking any chances.

"My Thompson scars won't allow me to believe those things," Baise said of recent Illinois presidential polls. "Even if everything says it's a blowout, we in Illinois are just not going to let up."

Baise's caution may be well-founded. An Associated Press survey of politicians and campaign observers shows that while Reagan is believed to hold a solid lead in the state, the situation could be very different on Election Day.

There are two reasons for those feelings. One, Mondale's good showing in the Louisville debate — and Reagan's shaky one — has injected new life into the Democrat's Illinois campaign. Democratic officials reported a surge of volunteer help in the days following the nationally televised encounter.

"Prior to that, it was sort of a quasi-blah campaign, and now it's back on the highest levels," said state Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville.

Two, polls don't usually measure the potential of straight-ticket voting. A Democrat who tells a pollster he likes Reagan could wind up voting the straight ticket on Election Day — especially in Chicago, where party leaders are once again pushing their "Punch 1" campaign.

Thompson, chairman of Reagan's re-election campaign in Illinois, is acutely aware of the potential of the Chicago vote and has ordered aggressive voter registration and turnout drives — both new weapons for Republicans here.

"We're putting our heart and soul into registration and turnout," Thompson said in a recent interview.

The GOP governor said Reagan's "strong substantial" lead in private polling data he's seen is "one that has to be nurtured, so I'm going to recommend that he get here as often as he can."

The unprecedented voter registration drive directed by Thompson netted 150,000 new likely GOP voters — about 25,000 more than had been expected. Baise said.

The Republicans also have launched a turnout effort, "Work One, Win One," in which volunteers will coax Reagan backers to the polls in more than 2,000 targeted Republican-leaning precincts.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN (GSL) INFORMATION

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SPRING 85 APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1985.

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THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A 1984 FALL (ONLY) GSL APPLICATION IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1984. FALL LOAN APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE PROCESSED AFTER THIS DATE.


Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Apple agreement hits a snag

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The agreement between the Illinois Educational Con-
sortium, on behalf of SIU-C, and Apple Computer Incorporated has hit some snags.

The agreement originally created for Apple by Macintosh and Lisa computers at a discount to universities and colleges affiliated with the IEC. SIU-C and other universities involved would receive a discount of about 40 percent when they purchase Apple equipment.

However, the University had to sell a certain amount of equipment by December 1985, according to Bill Perk, a design instructor and one of the people who initially tried to arrange the deal.

NAACP-city talks 'clear the way'

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Al Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the meeting Thursday between the NAACP and members of the Carbondale city government was a "big step" in improving relations between the City and members of the community.

The two-hour meeting of 14 people accomplished "nothing concrete," Ross said, but at least both sides of the issue are being discussed.

"It was positive in the fact that people were actually sitting down and addressing a problem," Ross said. "And it was more a clear way for future off-campus.

He said such meetings might be open to the public in the future.

Thursdays meeting was arranged by Pat Glenn, a mediator from the U.S. Department of Justice, who was asked by SIU Manager Bill Dixon to investigate the relationship between the Carbondale Police Department and the community.

That relationship has been the subject of controversy since members of Carbondale's black community filed 24 allegations of abuse against the police department last December. The allegations were subsequently dismissed by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The possibility of establishing a human relations committee in Carbondale was one of the topics discussed.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERIES FREE.
Entertainment
Chanticleer
Ensemble's performance talented, witty

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Take 10 men with superb voices and exceptional musicianship, add music from the Renaissance to Rodgers-Hart, spice this with liberal doses of humor and you have Chanticleer. This a cappella ensemble opened the 39th season of the Community Concert Series on Saturday.

Formed in 1972, the San Francisco-based group has achieved an international reputation, touring Europe and Africa, as well as the United States, in over 120 concerts a year.

Opening with a group of English madrigals, the group performed in traditional concert format, complete with tails and white tie. Their expertise established, Chanticleer then revealed no small comic talents in a trio of songs by Ludwig Senfl. Knowledge of German was unnecessary to appreciate the story of the farmer and his unfaithful wife.

Kipling tales set in South 'charming'

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" received a dose of early 20th-century Southern charm in the Department of Speech Communications' presentation.

Adapted and directed by James VanOosten, the six stories were presented in monologue form by three costumed actors in a Victorian parlor setting. A fringed lampshade and china "pug" dog. The choice of Scott Joplin ragtime piano as interval music was perfect.

Storyteller Nanette Potee related "How the Whale Got His

A Concert
Review

Throat!" and "The Cat That Walked By Himself." Her character of the elegant southern belle was a bit too high strung at times, tending to distract from the prose. But her characterization of animals were excellent, as well as herScottish movement and dramatic flair.

Allison Anderson brought alush-faced Shirley Temple-like touch to "The Elephant's Child" and "How the Camel Got His Hump." She was a delight as the

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Southern Illinois University

Page 19, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1984
Underage drinking violations can result in steep penalties

Dr. John Kruskowski
Staff Writer

The young defendants joked and gossiped among themselves, in an apparent attempt to mask their nervousness.

In a few minutes the judge would enter the Carbondale City Hall courtroom to pass judgment on the five students. If found guilty, their fines could range from $10 to $600 for their first offense of underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

The judge at last made his appearance, and the defendants appeared nervously, when their case was called, eager to get it over with.

William Lewis, chief judge of Jackson County Circuit Court, centered with the students. All pleaded guilty, so there was no need for a trial.

Deciding how much they would pay in fines was a bit more difficult. A couple of the students were afraid they wouldn’t be able to pay the amount, and one volunteered to spend one night in jail rather than pay the costs.

Lewis explained that that wasn’t possible. If you don’t pay the fine, you’ll end up staying 30 days in jail and you’ll still have to pay the fine.

The students agreed to pay the $25 fines and $15 court costs.

The students’ punishment, according to Assistant City Attorney Barbara Colvin, was “pretty lenient.”

Colvin, who works on the prosecution side of underage drinking cases, says that the fines handed out to violators in recent months have increased and that students and other minors can expect to pay about $150 for their offenses.

Colvin said students don’t realize how much they’ll have to pay if they’re charged with underage consumption or possession, nor do they realize the seriousness of the offense.

“When a student is charged with underage drinking under the city ordinance, it isn’t handled like a mere traffic ticket,” she related. They’re going to have to appear in court.

Colvin said there are two steps students will take when they are introduced to the judicial system via a six-pack.

At the first appearance, the defendant appears before the judge for the first time and pleads guilty or innocent. If they plead guilty, Colvin said, the process ends and they pay a fine.

If they plead innocent, they’ll be scheduled for a bench trial. Colvin said most defendants do not plead innocent and don’t opt for a trial, and those who do usually lose their case.

According to statistics compiled by Colvin’s office, four defendants were fined $50 between Aug. 1 and Oct. 4 for underage consumption or possession, or public consumption; 23 were fined $100, one was fined $180, and seven were fined $200, not including court costs.

Colvin has seen only one person win a case in the four months she’s worked at the Carbondale office, and that, she claimed, was because of a technicality.

Judge David Watt Jr., a Jackson County official who often tries underaged drinkers’ first appearances, said his fines for offenses have become more steeply lately. He has been setting $150 to $200 as his fine to underage consumption because past fines “weren’t acting as a deterrent.”

Watt said the months ahead will tell if the increased fines have an effect on the number of violators appearing before his bench.

He said a couple of factors are considered in determining the size of a fine, such as the number of times the individual has been charged with the offense, and his or her age.

“I feel that an individual who is relatively close to his 21st birthday shouldn’t be fined as high as someone who is only 17,” he said.

The consequences could be more extreme, Watt said, if courts began to try violators under state laws rather than city codes. Such an offense could stay on a person’s permanent record.

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DENVER (AP) — Carol Channing, Lucy and Jimmy Stewart were on hand — as well as Rich Little, the man who does them all — at a celebrity gala to raise funds for juvenile diabetes and honor singer Barbara Davis, wife of oil tycoon J. Kirk. The gala was organized in summer 1983. His efforts were put on hold when he had an heart attack in June 1983. By September, he was well enough to design the set for the company’s first show. The Stage Company’s first play was the first play McLeod had directed since his retirement from the SIU-C Theater Department nine years ago. Four years later the theater was named after him.

“I wasn’t ready to retire,” McLeod said. After retiring, McLeod was one of many who tried to start a company that would provide graduating actors in Illinois colleges some professional experience. The organization was called Illinois State Theater.

“It was to provide them with a halfway road between college and professional theater,” McLeod said. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, the organization “kind of died out.” McLeod said he had decided not to travel after retirement because he would rather work in theater.

“A lot of people go to Florida when they retire,” he said, “but I just like theater so much, it doesn’t seem like work. I’d rather do that than sit around.”

McLeod said he was happy to be back in the director’s chair at the Stage Company but found it to be different than his plays at SIU-C.

“It’s not as stressful as the University theater, and you don’t expect results like the University,” he said.

McLeod said his favorite part of directing is putting the play together, but that “Don’t Drink the Water” didn’t take real form until close on opening night.

“I was very pleased with the end result,” he said. “I didn’t expect it to be so good when we started.”

At one point during the play’s development, McLeod told a story about a director he’d had in college. The director angered McLeod and his acting partner with strong criticism on a scene they had worked very hard on. The scene was very tough, but you were learning everything,” he said, recalling it with a twinkle in his eye: “He made us so mad, we worked night and day on that scene. Boy, we really wowed that class.”

McLeod later said that was one of his highlights in his life, because that director knew they had gotten him. The director, Alexander Drummond, was very influential on McLeod’s directing.

“That way of directing is what separates the men from the boys in the theater,” McLeod said.

McLeod has made no plans to direct any of next year’s production at the Stage Company, but he’s not saying no to the possibility of directing again.

“Being connected with the Stage Company is something I’ve really enjoyed,” he said.

The shy smile on his face when he received the plaque from his cast said exactly the same.

**TUNE-UP SPECIALS**

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<td>6cyl. 46.95</td>
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The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded to Patchett on October 12. Mrs. Patchett, a native of Sweden, was selected by a committee of judges from the Swedish Academy of Letters, and was chosen as the winner of this prestigious prize.

Principal eyes the way they dot science prizes, and one each in announced in Stockholm Tuesday year-old lyric choice for current amendment because it can’t pass.

Patchett denied that he has any such commercial. He explained that Gray is not in favor of Mendeley's tax plan on which the $160 a month figure is based.

"As far as I’m concerned the issue is dead," Patchett said. Both candidates see different approaches to getting federal money for developing Southern Illinois.

By Darren Hillrock
Staff Writer

Colder heads prevailed at Round Two between congressional candidates Grayson and Ramsey. Dr. Gray and Ramsey, both 33, were the only Republicans in the race.

"Let’s get together and work up an amendment that can pass and I’ll be for it," said Gray.

"I’d like to support any ERA amendment he would support and I’d like to see us include an amendment that says nothing in the ERA would effect the pro-life ball," Ramsey said. First let’s make this nation pro-life," Patchett said, "and then we can address these problems.

Gray said he agreed with Patchett’s pro-life stance in regards to a national policy. He said, however, that in cases of rape and incest the policy decision should be left to the family and the local government.

The one sore spot between the candidates was campaign ads— the same subject that flared earlier. The candidates were far from a shouting match Thursday.

Gray said he opposed a patched commercial that night that said voting for Gray would mean $187 a month in additional taxes. Gray said the commercials were false and that he hoped Patchett would tell them the truth.

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Texas, Oklahoma battle to tie in fight for nation’s top ranking

Texas and Oklahoma were fit to be tied. Whether they’re fit to be No. 1 in college football remains to be seen.

Their annual shootout ended in a sea-of-blue deadlock Saturday when Texas’ Jeff Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal on the game’s final play. And Coach Fred Akers, in the spirit of the season, did some politicking for his Longhorns.

“We should stay just where we are,” he said. “The last I heard, you stay No. 1 unless you lose. That’s the way it is in championship fights.”

Texas, the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season, will learn its fate when The Associated Press releases this week’s rankings at 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer’s only opinion on who’s No. 1 was that it shouldn’t be the crew of Big Eight Conference and Southwest Conference officials who worked the contest.

The key call came one play before Ward’s game-tying field goal. Texas receiver Bill Boy Bryant and Oklahoma cornerback Andre-Johson went up for Todd Dodge’s pass in the end zone. Johnson tipped the ball, and strong safety Keith Stanford intercepted it. Officials ruled Stanford out of bounds, but TV replays showed both feet inbounds before he tumbled across the sideline.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Washington kept rolling with a 27-15 victory over Stanford, but Coach Don James indicated he wouldn’t mind seeing Texas remain at the top of the poll.

He said No. 1 is “not a good place to be at this time.”

Elsewhere, there were several dramatic rallies. Fourth-ranked Boston College, playing for the first time in three weeks, came from behind in the final period to defeat Temple 24-10. Brigham Young, the No. 5-ranked team, edged Wyoming 41-38 when Robbie Bosco threw his fifth touchdown pass, with 1:16 remaining.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska erased an early 7-0 deficit and beat Missouri 33-23. No. 7 Southern Methodist scored on drives of 84 and 86 yards in the closing minutes and edged Baylor 24-20. Eighth-ranked Florida State trailed Illinois 24-0 in the second period before rallying 45-38 on Keith Byars’ fifth touchdown with 36 seconds to go, and No. 16 Auburn out-scored ninth-ranked Florida State 42-41 on Brent Fullwood’s 4-yard run with 48 seconds left.

Tenth-ranked Miami had an easy time, walloping Cincinnati 49-25 as Bernie Kosar set school records by passing for 457 yards and five touchdowns.

Gill, men harriers win state title

By Martin Feian
Staff Writer

The Salukis men’s cross country team competed for the state title at Western Illinois University on Saturday and finished in fourth place, one point out of first place, Saluki Coach Bill Cornell said.

The 6.2 mile course was hilly, Cornell said, but the Salukis ran strongly and brought the title to SIUC.

Cornell said he was especially pleased with Gill, a walk-on, who ran the course in 32 minutes 27 seconds, finishing fifth in the state.

“He’s a local kid from Marion, and for him to finish fifth in the state is some feat,” Cornell said.

Saluki Andrew Pettigrew and David Behm, running despite just getting over the flu, finished 16th and 21st in the meet with times of 33:21 and 33:39.

“Pettigrew and Behm were definitely still showing signs from the flu bug. They couldn’t breathe because of congestion,” Cornell said.

First place once again was won by Saluki Chris Buryan.
Women netters finish season with win, extend GCAC streak
By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

A win over Illinois State on Saturday gave the SIU-C women’s tennis team an 8-3 record for the fall season, 5-0 in Gateway Conference play.

The Salukis defeated ISU 7-1 at the Arena courts, extending their winning streak in GCAC play to 23 straight matches.

The depth of the SIU-C lineup was just too much for the Redbirds to handle. ISU got strong play from its top two players, but the Salukis dominated the rest of the positions.

ISU’s FRESHMAN star, Julie Loomis, won a close match from SIU-C’s Heidi Eastman at the No. 1 singles position, winning 7-5, 6-4, for the Redbirds only victory. Alessandra Molinari won in three sets at No. 2 for the Salukis, while SIU-C had an easy time capturing the other four singles matches.

Heidi played real well. She just couldn’t win the right points,” Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. “She lost several close games.”

Mary Pat Kramer won her match 60, 62 at No. 3 singles, and Ellen Moeller (6-3, 6-1 at the No. 4 spot. Maureen Harney lost just one game in her match at No. 5 singles, while Amanda Allen blanked her ISU opponent 6-0, 6-0 at the sixth singles position. In an exhibition match at No. 7 singles, Kathy Harney, Maureen’s younger sister, won her match 6-2, 6-3.

THE SALUKIS won the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches in straight sets, with the No. 1 match ending in a draw due to heavy rain Saturday evening.

Eastman and Moellering came back twice in their match at No. 1 doubles before the match was called a draw in the third set. After losing the first set, they came back to take the second set 6-4, but went on to lose the first three games of the deciding set.

Down 3-0, SIU-C tied the match 3-3 when Moellering held serve, and the Salukis broke Green cruises to win in Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Hubert Green ended a three-year drought Sunday by shooting a steady, error-free 3-under-par 67 to capture the $300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament by six strokes.

The 37-year-old Green, who had not won on the tour since taking the Greater Hartford Open in 1981, led from the second round. He took charge immediately Sunday with a birdie on the opening hole and was never challenged in winning the first prize of $54,000.

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Women harriers finish fifth

By Steve Kouns
Staff Writer

It was a case of deja vu for the SIU-C women's cross country team Saturday at Mar浓厚.

For the second consecutive year, the Salukis finished fifth out of 11 teams in the Illinois Collegiate State Meet. But SIU-C Coach Dan DeNoon said the Salukis showed improvement from last year's meet.

"We made some improvements, but so did everyone else," he said. "The quality of athletes has increased over last year because 34 athletes ran under 19 minutes Saturday. Last year, only 21 athletes ran under 19 minutes."

Kelly McNe of Illinois won the 3,000-meter race in 16 minutes, 58 seconds to lead the Illini to the team title with 31 points.

Finishing behind Illinois was Western Illinois with 53 points, Northwestern with 61 points, Western Illinois with 77 points and SIU-C with 109 points.

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Eastern rebounded behind Payton to cut the gap once more on the next drive, which ended with Payton hitting Scott Sanderson on a six-yard touchdown pass to bring the score to 48-34 with over seven minutes remaining.

The Saluki defense held wilted, but it did not crumble. Payton was able to lead EIU on a 53-yard touchdown drive which cut the SIU-C lead to eight points with 3:39 left in the game, but strong safety B. Thomas, the Salukis' defensive captain, made two big plays to assure the victory.

The first play came when EIU attempted a two-point conversion following its final touchdown. Payton stepped into the pocket searching for an open receiver in the end zone, but Thomas raced through the backfield untouched and made a sack.

Eastern got the ball back when SIU-C failed to make a first down on its next possession, and Payton had nearly three minutes to drive the Panthers 71 yards for another score. But Thomas intercepted Payton's second pass attempt in the drive, and the win was sealed.

Dorr said the second half should serve as a lesson for the Salukis. He said his team became too relaxed after building a big first-half lead.

Other Saluki finishers were Zack, who finished 20th, Lisa Hicks (18:39, 23rd), Patty Kelly (18:52, 31st), Amy Marker (19:16, 36th), Ondria James (19:21, 48th), Bonnie Helmick (19:31, 44th), Chris Hangren (19:34, 51st), and Samantha Gore (20:31, 55th).

DeNoon said DeOo oling finished ahead of her teammates because she got off to a good start. He said the other Saluki runners got off to poor starts and had to fight their way through the pack.

"I think our second through sixth runners ran a good race other than the first 200 meters," DeNoon said. "They didn't get off to a fast enough start to make a difference."

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Eastern trip turns sour on Saluki fielders

By Steve Keulos
Staff Writer

What started off as an important trip reserved in disaster for the SIU-C field hockey team. The Salukis lost all three games on their East Coast trip as their record slipped to 6-3-1 overall, and their slim chances of qualifying for the NCAA tournament went down the drain with their erratic performance.

"It was a rough weekend," SIU-C Coach Jillee Illner said. "It was disappointing, and frustrating because we're not scoring. When you play these type of teams, you have to play well every second and the kids must have their minds in the game. You have to beat your opponents to the ball every time, and we didn't do that."

The Salukis were again plagued by their inconsistent offense. They only scored one goal in three games on the trip against 12th-ranked Virginia (4-2-0), James Madison (3-0), and Davis & Enkins (5-1). Illner said she was pleased with her team's defense, but not with her offense, which has only generated 17 goals in 12 games this year.

"I think the defense is doing the job, but the offense isn't," she said. "When we get the ball downfield, we have to get a shot off and we're not doing that. The biggest thing is we're waiting for the ball to come to us, instead of being aggressive. We made our opponents look good too often by hitting the ball to their stick side.

Illner had said the Salukis would have to win all three games on the East Coast if they wanted to qualify for the NCAA tournament, but their chances faded after the third losses.

"I think the only way we could have been looked at by the NCAA tournament committee was to sweep our opponents on the East coast trip," she said. "It was a make-it or break-it situation for getting into the national poll, but it wasn't a make-it or break-it situation for the remainder of our season. We still have a lot of time to end up with a good record and our season isn't over with yet.

The Salukis also suffered their first major injury of the season when right inner Nadine Simpson broke her nose against James Madison. Illner said Simpson will be sidelined indefinitely.

Illner said the Salukis played well Thursday on their first game of the trip against Virginia, except for a 10-minute stretch in the second half, when they allowed both Cavalier goals.

The Cavaliers Elaine Maddox beat Saluki goalie Sandy Wasley at the 14 minute, 42 second mark in the second half, after getting the ball past sweeper Nancy McAuley. Tracy Drummond added an insurance goal 1:46 later on an assist by Cheryl Gleason on a penalty corner.

"There wasn't any question we played extremely well," Illner said. "When you play a team of that caliber, you can't make any mental mistakes. When they got that first goal, that took the game away from us, and they dominated the game from the 15-to-25-minute mark.

Virginia's Missy Farwell made seven saves to post the shutout. Wasley played well for the Salukis, making six saves.

James Madison used goals by Dorothy Vaughan, Sandy Wilson, and Joyce Metcalf to defeat the Salukis Friday. Reserve goalie Lisa Cuneo played a steady game for the Salukis and made 38 saves. Her counterpart, Gina Kuta, made 16 saves in posting the shutout for the Dukes.

In the Davis & Enkins game, the Senators jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead Saturday in their 17th ranked romp over the Salukis. The lone goal for SIU-C was scored by left inner Kathy Crowley, on an assist by left wing Sharon Leidy.

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OFFENSE: Taking a turn for better

Continued from Page 29

Tony Anderson was particularly impressive, making six receptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

"People push you, and you start to play better," Coach Kay Dorr said of the Salukus' sudden offensive offense. "It's called confidence. The young kids were going to beat the veterans out unless they got better, and the veterans responded. It's made our entire football team better."

"The defensive experience has made us better as a group," Anderson said of the receivers. "We were taking some needed teaching from the other players, and we wanted to do more for the offens- ene than just block.

A few new twists in the off- ense scheme have also benefited the Salukis. They are now using a formation with three wide receivers on selected plays, and have used a reverse play with speedster Tony Adams, a split end, carrying the football. The play worked for a 59-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Dorr said improved blocking by the offensive line has also contributed to the offensive turnaround. He said the blocking was the key to the Salukis ability to score six touchdowns against EUU.

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Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1984, Page 19
The Tigers finally saw their starting pitching fail in this game, a problem that had plagued San Diego throughout the Series — but Aurelio Lopez bailed the Tigers out with some overpowering relief, and Willie Hernandez finished it.

Gibson, the AL play-off MVP had slumped early in the Series, but he quickly made up for it with a two-run, upperdeck homer in Detroit's three-run first inning. Then he shocked the Orioles with a single off the glove of Padres third baseman Graig Nettles. He went to second on a fly, and Hawkins then walked Larry Herndon on four pitches.

Craig Lefferts relieved Hawkins and walked Chez Lemon to load the bases. Pinch hitter Rusty Kuntz then popped up shallow right field. For Gwynn moved in from his outfield position, and second baseman Mike Roenicke moved out. Wiggins called Gwynn off the mound and the bat made the third out.

While the Salukis had little problem in controlling their pitching, they found themselves just as easily controlled by Illinois State. The Salukis had played the Redbirds earlier this year at the Texas A&M Classic and played them five full games. It wasn't the case on Saturday.

The team had an overall at-
	
tack percentage of .385, with mid-
	
tacle attacker Chris Bybee leading the attack. Boyd had 13 hits and one error in 20 at-
		temps for an attack percentage of .600. Outside hitter Darlene Hugue had an attack percentage of .47.

The team's serving game, however, was coached by coach Debbie Hunter had said earlier was a strong point of SIU, had 12 service aces against Indiana State, with Hugue and Donna Timball contributing four each. The Salukis also had 14 block assists.

The Salukis dominated the Scyamores, beating them 15-2, 9-3 and 15-12. The Salukis had an attack percentage of .285, with middle attacker Chris Bybee leading the attack. Boyd had 13 hits and one error in 20 attacks for an attack percentage of .600. Outside hitter Darlene Hugue had an attack percentage of .47.

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