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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A heavily armed U.S. commando helicopter attacked and set ablaze an Iranian landing ship caught laying mines in international waters in the central Persian Gulf Monday, the Pentagon said.

The night attack, justified under the rules of engagement given U.S. forces in the gulf, caused a fire on the pier of the Iranian ship, the Iran Aji, but the blaze was extinguished and the vessel lay dead in the water 30 miles northeast of Bahrain as U.S. warships stood by to assist in the recovery of the Pentagon's said. There were no known casualties.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued a statement calling the incident "clearly defensive action," he said. "As a result of the Iranian government's actions, the United States forces took defensive action in the Persian Gulf Monday evening when an Iranian Iranian landing craft was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles off the coast of Bahrain.

"We have previously communicated with the Iranian government the way in which we would respond to such provocative acts which present an immediate risk to United States ships and their personnel. United States forces acted in a defensive manner and in accordance with existing rules of engagement," the statement added.

Earlier Monday, an Iranian gunboat fired rockets and propelled grenades on a British tanker, settling it ablaze and forcing the crew to abandon ship, Pentagon and shipping sources said. There were no signs of missing.

A British tanker Gentle Breeze was hit about 20 miles west of Iran's Farsi Island in the northern gulf at 1:45 p.m. EDT, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence reported. The two attacks came as President Reagan, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, set a Tuesday deadline for Iran to stop "clearly and unequivocally" what it would abide by a U.N. cease-fire resolution or face sanctions from the Security Council.

Before the tanker attack, four U.S. warships arrived near the entrance to an American hunting boat for Royal Navy ships escorting British merchant vessels through the Strait of Hormuz.

The non-Navy special warfare operations helicopter, configured as an AH-64 with two men aboard, launched 7.62-inch rockets and opened 7,400-lb. machine gun fire at the ship in a "purely defensive action.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's comforting to know the Navy can take out a bass boat.

Tuesday, September 22, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 22, 16 Pages

U.S. gunship blasts Iranian target

Boundary victims begin rebuilding

By Deedra Lawhead

Staff Writer

John H. Erickson was spraying Kil through a paint sprayer Monday on a wall that survived the fire that gutted his home on July 7.

"It's a chemical that kills the smell of smoke," he said.

"It's been rebuilding his house from the ground up using a variety of materials," the Erickson said. "We're happy to be living in a small white house that we own but were renting at the time the fire occurred. The house is next to where they are rebuilding.

John Erickson works on the new house every day. He said he drew up the plans and does a bit of everything.

Before the house burned down, Erickson said he was doing a lot of work on the house. "A lot of unfinished things were left in the house."

"I don't have the energy I did 30 years ago," he said.

The rebuilding will cost more than $75,000, not including furnishings, Erickson said.

"My loss was so great that even though I had only partial coverage," he said. "The insurance company paid off to the full extent of the policy, he said.

The Erickson fire and lack of fire protection between Carbondale and Murphysboro is the fault of Royal Navy gulf

Erickson's list lost treasures

By Deedra Lawhead

Staff Writer

The price of a fire—some of the personal treasures the Erickson family lost in the fire:

- John H. Erickson's papers and his parents' papers. — The Erickson children's toys. — More than $75,000 in personal property.

The rebuilding will begin. The Erickson's ancestors and descendants are living in a small white house that is the Erickson's home. There are no known casualties.

by Susan Curtis

Staff Writer

A package of AIDS-related bills that require such measures as testing to get a driver's license and other orders to quarantine AIDS victims became law Monday in Illinois.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill into law, amended four and vetoed none.

Three of the laws will take effect immediately. These include the right to remain anonymous when tested for AIDS, the right of blood recipients to designate the donor of their choice and testing of all donated blood and tissues. The last law will be on the ballot in November and requires that a minimum of 55 percent of the general assembly must pass for the bill to become law. The bill was signed Tuesday, September 22, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 22, 16 Pages

New AIDS laws stress confidentiality

by Susan Curtis

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The City Council approved five changes in liquor and food regulations for Halloween Friday.

The committee took action to better regulate the move into the annual festival weekend.

The new regulations include:

- the ban on the sale of beer and wine coolers from 2 a.m. on the Thursday before Halloween until 1 p.m. on the Saturday following the weekend.

- a ban on the sale of distilled liquors in one liter or less glass containers from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights of Halloween weekend.

- a ban on the possession and consumption of any beverage in a glass container on South Illinois and Grand avenues.

- the extension of food booth closing times from 1 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

- a requirement of any South Illinois Avenue bar, liquor store or restaurant planning to operate a booth on its property between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue to register with the city clerk's office and obtain a temporary food service permit from the Jackson County Health Department.

The changes are designed to remain in place.

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Presidio

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My classes. I FEEL
AWFUL! AND THE HEALTH
SERVICE GIVES AT
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WOULD CALL
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MEDICAL ADVICE AND
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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Stotichanaya
Stoli & Mix 1.05
Beer Garden

Fuzzy Navel 1.05

Inside Ladies Nite
2 for 1
Speed rals Miller Drafts
Miller Lite & Miller Light

Beer Garden

MEN'S NITE
16 oz Drafts 75¢
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MIX MASTERS INC. WITH ALVIN MITCHELL

Newswrap

world/nation

N. Ireland death toll rises to 71 as violence intensifies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A suspected Protestant gunman shot a Catholic man who died in his Protestant girlfriend’s armpits, raising Northern Ireland’s death toll to its highest level since 1983, police said Monday. The 22-year-old man, a Catholic, died in the arms of his screaming girlfriend shortly before midnight when he was shot while escorting her home after a date, authorities said. His death raised to 11 the number of people killed so far this year in political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, the highest annual death rate since 1983.

Soviet Jews urged to go to Israel if released

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Leaders of Israel’s Soviet Jewish community, hopeful of a surge in the number of Jewish emigrants to leave the Soviet Union, launched a new campaign Monday to encourage them to come to Israel after the Soviet government’s approval of a new law Public Council for Soviet Jewry issued an open letter to “our Jewish brethren in the Soviet Union,” urging emigrants who are granted exit visas to join more than 170,000 former Soviet Jews in Israel.

Aquino orders end to Philippine terrorism

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, meeting the nation’s top military leaders Monday, approved the formal sacking of four stage coup leader Col. Gregorio Honasan and 16 others and ordered prompt action to end “all forms of terrorism.” The meeting came as some 5,000 friends of Leandro Alejandro marched peacefully through the capital to protest the ambush and murder of the popular leftist organizer.

South Korea moves to pass new constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The National Assembly opened a 60-day regular session Monday, moving toward passage of a new Constitution and the revision of key political laws to set the stage for transition to full democracy. President Chun Doo Hwan, commanding government and opposition politicians for producing an unprecedented compromise for a new constitution, said he will do his utmost to implement the changeover to democracy from South Korea’s present one-party rule.

Reagan questions Nicaraguan paper’s status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration expressed skepticism Monday about the reopening of Nicaragua’s main opposition newspaper with President Reagan saying, “I hope that it is not more than just a show.” The White House welcomed the reopening of La Prensa “a good first step” toward the democratisation and freedom of the press called for in a regional peace plan, scheduled to take effect Nov. 7.

Bork’s rulings called extreme by opponents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Bork’s opposition to major Supreme Court rulings on civil liberties, women’s rights and free speech is what should disqualify him as a candidate for the high court, three black political leaders testified Monday. “Here you have a judge, who in every instance in the cases, publicly as a solo-act always comes down the wrong way,” said William Coleman, who served as transportation secretary in the Ford administration.

Jury selection begins in LaRouch fraud case

BOSTON (UPI) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouch went on trial Monday as a four-time presidential candidate, seven associates and five of his fellow members appeared in court for him, as the next phase of the jury selection began in the LaRouch fraud case.

Biden admits plagiarizing academic record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Biden, his presidential campaign already staggered by plagiarism allegations acknowledged Monday he embellished his academic record in an impromptu April 7 appearance in New Hampshire. However, Biden, D-Del., denied his remarks — captured on a 1-Span news videotape at a coffee klatch in Claremont, N.H., April 7 — represented a wholesale falsifying of his college and law school record.

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Core committee looking locally for band funding

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee is receiving new offers daily and will probably choose to fund its Grand Avenue entertainment through local sources, the secretary of the committee said.

"About all I can say is we will have bands on Grand Avenue and I'm pretty sure the funding will come locally," James Prowell, director of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Halloween committee, said. "I don't imagine there will be a vote on any one proposal Wednesday, but we will be trying to decide just what is a best way to come up with the funding."

The committee meets 8 a.m. Wednesday at El Greco's restaurant, 516 S. Illinois Ave.

Only one proposal before the committee calls for outside funding. The American Marketing Association reported Wednesday it has had tentative talks with Anheuser-Busch Co. seeking sponsorship for Grand Avenue entertainment. Wednesday's meeting was the first time most committee members heard of the proposal, Prowell said.

"Maybe their enthusiasm got to them. They came up with the idea of just what is available there."

Buerger also is expected to report on the status of the University's representation on the committee. Buerger is the voting member representing the University, but other groups, such as Student Programming Council, attend the meetings also.

The committee will vote on a new chairman to replace Harvey Welch, who resigned, once the University's representation is clarified, Buerger said.

Welch is dear of student life and acting vice president for student affairs, but represented the community at committee meetings. Welch has recommended Sam McKay, director of health services, as his replacement on the committee.

The list of proposals to provide entertainment continues to grow, Prowell said. Last week, Prowell reported the Chamber of Commerce was willing to spend $3,000 to fund entertainment.

Another proposal presented last week would provide two bands and a disc jockey show. A proposal will be made Wednesday that is reportedly "cheaper than the others," Prowell said. The name of the group making that proposal and most details are expected to be released Wednesday, he said.

Teacher negotiations resume in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) — Negotiators for the Chicago Teachers Union were set to return to the bargaining table Monday under the guidance of a federal mediator as the nation's largest school strike entered its third week.

Monday would have been the start of the third week, or ninth day, of classes for the city's 330,000 public school students.

Both sides returned to the bargaining table after talks ended early Sunday without a settlement, although some progress was indicated when the teachers made a proposal to the school board that could close the pay gap.

The school board rejected the teachers' proposal and offered its own that included a one-time payment of $250 to teachers.

Medical society president to speak on health issues

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Edward J. Fesco, president of the Illinois State Medical Society will be at SIU-C today to tape a segment for WHU television's "Daybreak" program.

He also will meet with Jackson County patients, physicians and media representatives to speak on issues such as sex and drug abuse among Illinois teens and the risk of AIDS.

In a press release issued by the Illinois State Medical Society, Fesco said that "teen activity 'is no longer solely a big-city problem.'

"Just as AIDS has crept from the East and West coasts into the heartland, teen sex and pregnancy have surely surged beyond Illinois' urban limits — with impact in every area of our state."

Edward J. Fesco

"Just as AIDS has crept from the East and West coasts into the heartland, teen sex and pregnancy have surely surged beyond Illinois' urban limits — with impact in every area of our state."

—Edward J. Fesco

which totaled 12.5 percent of all births in the state. At least 500 of those births were to girls 14 and under, according to the news release.

Fesco will speak about possible solutions to these problems, stressing the family's role in providing sex education at home and sex education in the schools.

He will be speaking to the Jackson County Medical Society at 6:30 p.m. at Tom's Place in Desoto.

Pasta Garden

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University needs to form AIDS plan

ADMINISTRATORS AT SIU-C need to address the issues of AIDS and AIDS victims — before it's too late.

The news is check-full of stories about communities that have mishandled AIDS victims by acting out of ignorance. Apparently, in the case of AIDS, ignorance breeds insensitivity.

To avoid the tragedy of Arcadia, Fla., where the home of a family whose three sons had contracted the virus was burned, SIU-C administrators need to establish an AIDS task force to discuss such questions as how to educate students about AIDS and to establish policy for students, faculty or staff who contract AIDS.

AIDS EDUCATION IS an especially important issue at a university, where there is a large population of sexually active people who may be at risk to exposure to the virus. Likewise, increasing numbers of AIDS cases are now being reported on college campuses and across the nation.

SIU-C has its own increased risks, with a diverse population hailing from all corners of the globe and students who regularly travel to and mingle in such large cities as Chicago and St. Louis on the weekends. These cities are hotbeds of vaccinations of high-risk populations, such as intravenous drug users and homosexual populations. Educational workshops in safe sex practices would be an imperative step toward taking responsibility — literally and figuratively — for the virus on the home front.

At SIU-C, and too many other institutions, there is no formulated policy about AIDS. This lackadaisical attitude translates into denial — about AIDS as a disease that can affect the entire population, as well as a disease that with time inevitably will touch the SIU-C population. If nothing else is done to rectify the situation, SIU-C administrators need to rethink this attitude or it may be their undoing.

THE SOONER THE dialogue is begun, the better. Not talking about AIDS is the most dangerous thing that could be done. The sooner a University-sponsored AIDS task force is established and AIDS policy formulated, the less chance there will be that universal virus does not become a universal disease at SIU-C.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Times Picayune, New Orleans

Just when it appeared that the PTL scandals had put televangelists in the public doghouse for an extended stay, a funny thing happened in Iowa: The Rev. Pat Robertson swamped his fellow Republican candidates in an early presidential preference straw poll.

Although the non-binding preference ballot is little more than a popularity contest, Robertson's victory has sent political pundits scrambling to reassess the Protestant minister's potential in the GOP contest.

 Analysts see the results of the straw poll as most embarrassing for Vice President George Bush, who is considered to be the best organized and best financed candidate in either party. Bush finished third, with 22.3 percent of the 3,843 votes cast by Iowa Republicans.

It is a long way from Iowa's straw poll to the GOP convention, and Robertson could fall by the wayside. Still, his early Iowa showing could signal that he and his evangelical followers will have a significant say in 1988 Republican politics.

Art of saloon mischief reaches new extreme with canine throw

AN OLD bartender once told me that the worst part of his job was not the people who insist on telling him their troubles. Or those who become maudlin and sing songs about their mothers. Or those who tell old war stories. Or even those who fall off their stools.

What he hated most were flying objects.

"The rule is," he said, "if something can be lifted, somebody will get around to picking it up and throwing it." That's true. People who go in taverns sometimes have a need to throw things. Some are angry. Some are happy. Others just want to liven up the joint.

THEM THEY'LL USUALLY throw whatever is available at the moment. Glasses and beer bottles are the most popular missiles. Others throw ashtrays, chairs, tables, serving trays, peanut bowls and salt shakers.

I've also heard of people throwing mustard jars, chilli bowls, softballing bowls, pool cue cases and even hard-boiled eggs. Sometimes customers who are big and strong will throw those who are small and weak.

"Small balls are the worst," my bartender friend said. "The person who invented grace was no friend of the drinking man."

I thought I had heard about every possible object that could be thrown in a tavern brawl.

THEN LAST week I read about something truly unique that was thrown in a tavern in Wyoming.

At first I didn't believe the tinyUPI news account. But when I checked it out and it appeared to be true. It happened in Fort Laramie, in a bar appropriately named the Fort Laramie Saloon.

This big dog came into the bar. Some people say it was Leo Froelich's dog. Others say it just wandered in out of the night.

In any case, the dog trotted behind the bar. Mrs. Tebbet said: "Oh no he can't." And she dragged the dog back to the customers' side of the bar.

"Oh yes he can," said Leo Froelich. And he bent over and picked up the dog and threw it across the bar at Mrs. Tebbet.

"That's right," said Mrs. Tebbet. "He just picked up that big dog and threw it at me. Did it hurt?"

"No, it missed me."

WHAT HAPPENED to the dog?

"I don't know, I guess he just took off after he landed."

There are historians who can recall a similar incident, but this is the first time I have heard of someone throwing a dog across a bar. Even in John Wayne movies, which always include a barroom brawl, there has never been a dog thrown at a bartender. Or even a cat.

The police came and after a bit of punching, wrestling, kicking and other protest, Leo Froelich went to jail.

A judge fined him $250 and told him never again to set foot in the Fort Laramie Saloon. With or without a dog.

But Mrs. Tebbet is still upset about the incident. She is even more distressed by the publicity that is appearing in the Fort Laramie paper.

"IT WAS written up as shades of Gummoke and stuff about the dog who was their pet dog who was thrown up in the saloon on a Friday night."

"Try to run a nice place, but now every tough guy is coming around to see what's going on, and don't want those kind of people coming in here."

I can understand that. So Mrs. Tebbet should do just what they did in the old days, when tough looking strangers walked into bars like the Fort Laramie Saloon.

Somebody should tell them: "Strangers, we don't want no trouble. We got a peaceful place here and we aim to keep it that way.

"If you want to stay, you'd better go down to the marshal's office and check your dog."

Doonesbury

What is this one second? I have nothing in my gun. Get me all the蔴ic people. I am a dead C. I. A. director in my best.
Scrutiny of Bork is a matter of Constitutional concern

The Senate is grappling with the most serious judicial decision: Whether to confirm Judge Robert Bork to be the next associate judge of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Surprise. Justice Powell was the swing vote on an increasingly divided court. Judge Bork, if confirmed, would have the opportunity to cast the deciding vote on many of the most significant constitutional issues of our day, and for all Americans.

Thus, the ext justice may well determine whether a woman's right to choose in abortion cases survives. If an affirmative action is a matter of constitutional concern.

IN CONTRAST to presidential nominations to executive departments, the Senate plays an active role in the appointment process of federal judges. The President may "nominate" people for the federal courts, but the Constitution provides that the Senate must give its advice and consent to any appointment.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I have readied historical records on the role the Senate has played in confirming judges. To contend that the Senate is an equal partner in the appointment process and that one public understanding that role.

"With so much at stake, it is essential that the Senate fill its role in the appointment process and that the public understand that role."

Conviction, and they are instructive. Far from supporting any idea that the President could make appointments without the Senate's approval, the records clearly establish that the framers expected the Senate to be an equal partner in the appointment process.

There is a reason why judicial nominees should receive the special scrutiny of the Senate. Just as the President's nominations to positions within his own executive branch are important to the government that is independent of the president and that continues for years beyond the president's term of office. For the president to control such appointments unilaterally would be inappropriate, especially where checks and balances are so important.

THE SENATE is in some ways the most broadly representative as it should be: we have only two women senators, and three blacks, no Hispanics. But the Senate is representative of the United States's political diversity. It does not defer to the president when it thinks his political agenda will harm the country, and the same should be true with respect to judicial nominees.

Columnists and they are instructive. Far from supporting any idea that the President could make appointments without the Senate's approval, the records clearly establish that the framers expected the Senate to be an equal partner in the appointment process and that one public understand that role.

"For the president to control such appointments unilaterally would be inappropriate, especially in a system where checks and balances are so important."

The point here is not that the balance on the Supreme Court must always stay precisely the same. But it cannot be a pendulum, swinging back and forth, recognizing constitutional rights and then disavowing them.

We in the Senate have a responsibility to assure that the court balance does not shift in a direction that we believe is harmful to the nation.

"We in the Senate have a responsibility to assure that the court balance does not shift in a direction that we believe is harmful to the nation."

By "balance" I mean several things. First, we must take care that the Senate's role must be to confirm nominees. Second, we must be concerned about the nominee's professional competence, which includes intellectual capacity and legal skills, as well as the nominee's experience—a factor which bears on the nominee's practical wisdom about the people and the world as well as more professional skills.

SECOND, WE must be concerned about the nominee's temperament: his or her openmindedness, judgement, and sense of fair play. Finally, the nominee must have a balanced and sound understanding of the meaning of our Constitution and the Supreme Court's role in our society.

The balance is critical to be a critical part of the confirmation process. If a nominee's views and philosophy are taken into account by the President and in this instance the President has made clear that they have been—surely the Senate should examine and weigh these views.

"For the president to control such appointments unilaterally would be inappropriate, especially in a system where checks and balances are so important."

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But it cannot be a pendulum, swinging back and forth, recognizing constitutional rights and then disavowing them.

We in the Senate have a responsibility to assure that the court balance does not shift in a direction that we believe is harmful to the nation. Our Constitution and our duty to uphold the Constitution requires that we not do so.

AND SO the Senate is raising the curtain on a historic and critically important debate. Every American has a stake in the outcome; every American's life will be influenced by it. And this year in which we honor the bicentennial of our national charter, every American is more likely than before to appreciate that the Supreme Court is more than a dispenser of justice—it is a symbol of justice in this nation.

Every American should be able to look upon each new appointment, and then the Senate has given its consent, and have reason to believe that "this person will be fair, this person will be just." Let the Senate honor its calling in the confirmation proceedings that these words can be spoken by our fellow citizens.
Hepburn recalls movie heyday

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer


The language is simple and engaging, but definitely Hepburn's style.

Hepburn has appeared in more than 40 movies, including "The Philadelphia Story," "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" and "On Golden Pond." She has received four Academy Awards for her performances — more than any other actor or actress.

A rebellious and independent woman, Hepburn was considered "box-office poison" in the late '30s. Along with other independent, strong-willed actresses, including Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Garbo and Crawford, Greta actresses, including Joan Humphrey Bogart any other actor independent, strong-willed making Hollywood's greatest performances -. more than pictures , Hepburn offers a series of realities in the movie. Hepburn also provides vivid recollections of Humphrey Bogart, who won his only Academy Award for his portrayal of Charlie Allnut in this movie. "Can you imagine anyone but Bogie playing that part?" Hepburn wrote. "He was really it-book, line and sinker."

Book Review

Marlene Dietrich, she rose above the pressure to become one of Hollywood's top draws. Hepburn explains her initial misgivings about the movie's script. Finally accepting the role of Rose Sayer because she wanted to go to Africa, Hepburn insisted that the movie be filmed there.

Once in Africa, she describes the people, the country and her experiences, which include an elephant stampede, bouts with malaria and the actual sinking of the African Queen. But the highpoints of the book are her recollections of the people involved in the making of the movie.

Her memories of late director John Huston, who directed such classics as "The Maltese Falcon," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Truman Capote's" are rare and strong insights into the mind of a Hollywood legend.

"His voice is very pleasant. He uses long words and mispronounces plenty of them. He speaks with an Ohio accent. He is very personable. Full of charm, conscious and un-conscious. He likes to live. When he was sitting on the porch in the rain, he was getting all that one can possibly get out of sitting on that porch in the rain," she wrote of Huston.

Hepburn also provides vivid recollections of Hollywood legend, who won his only Academy Award for his portrayal of Charlie Allnut in this movie. "Can you imagine anyone but Bogie playing that part?" Hepburn wrote. "He was really it-book, line and sinker."

Hepburn and Katharine Hepburn in Africa while filming "The African Queen."
Sun recital opens series at Shryock

By Kimberly Moore
Student Writer

The Shryock Auditorium stage came alive in a burst of glitter Friday night at the first Marjorie Lawrence Opera Gala Benefit.

The show consisted of 19 high lights from nine operas, including Mozart’s “The Magic Flute,” Verdi’s “Falstaff,” Bizet’s “Carmen” and “La Boheme” by Puccini.

The proceeds from the concert will go to the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's scholarship fund which will be used to bring promising young vocalists to the University of Illinois.

Another scholarship, the Hubert and Phyllis Noville Scholarship, was awarded during the second half of the concert to freshman tenor Steven Young. The $700 scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Noville, residents of Carbondale, in the memory of their only child, who died in her senior year at Carbondale High School.

Mr. Noville, originally from New York City, was a tenor who sang with the New York City Opera.

Young, who sang in the chorus with the McLeod Theater Summer Playhouse this season, performed the Gershwins' “Beggin' at the Beale Street Pub,” by Johann Sebastian Bach and excerpts from Verdi’s “La Traviata.”

Each number was energetic and well-delivered, and the atmosphere in the auditorium was high.

Marjorie Lawrence, a native of Carbondale, will perform in the recital in the balcony lobby.

Opera ‘showcases’ vocal talent

By Kimberly Moore
Student Writer

The Shryock Auditorium stage came alive in a burst of glitter Friday night at the first Marjorie Lawrence Opera Gala Benefit.

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Italian Village

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Two Spaghetti Dinners

$6.50

Regular $9.30 Value

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Rock out to the all new
Ramada Inn Lounge and enjoy our great music and
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- .25 Schnapps

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-New Lighting
-New Management

Ramada Inn

Rt. 13 West-Carbondale
If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess! You've just proofread your term paper, and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs. Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So, no matter how tired you feel, you've got to retypes the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter™. The Videowriter™ solves all your typing problems. Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter, it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption. On a Videowriter™, it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

It edits.

And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs? On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste." On a Videowriter™ you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

It re-prints.

What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell? On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up. But on a Videowriter™, spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell." It counts words.

If you've ever had a "typewriter envy" you'll tell you to write a thousand word essay. And what a pain it is trying to count your words. On an ordinary typewriter you have to do it with your finger. But on a Videowriter™ you can press a mere two buttons and it does the counting for you. It makes multiple copies. From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right? Well, if you use a Videowriter™ you don't have to go to the school library to look for a copier machine. All you have to do is press the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter™ will make another original.

And because your work is automatically stored on a standard 3½" floppy disk, you can make those copies whenever you want.

It obviously does more than type.

That's because the word processing features just go on and on. What's more, we sell the Videowriter™ Word Processor for around the price of a good electronic typewriter.

And that's quite a bargain when you consider the amount of time it will save you. Time you can spend doing the work of your other classes. You would do that, wouldn't you?

Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1987, Page 9

Puzzle answers

A free International Fair for international students and their spouses will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. to 9 in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. Registration is required. Mega Life Christian Fellowship, in conjunction with the fair, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium. Dinner is included. For details, call 529-3531.

Fellowship of Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

PI Sigma Epsilon will hold an open house for all students at 7:30 tonight in Lawrence 101. Professional attire is required.

Macintosh Users Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 404. For details, call 867-5480.

Black Fire Dancers will make a mini-show and interview meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A. Try-outs will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. For details, call 457-5998 after 4 p.m.

Wildfire Too will discuss "Sharkwater Journey and Renewal Vision" at 6 tonight at 910 W. Sycamore. For details, call 457-6424.

Computing affairs will offer an introduction to MS-DOS* workshops by 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Finzer 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 206.

Free motorcycle rider courses will be offered by the Motorcyclist Rider Program. Course 25 will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. to noon, from Oct. 6 to Oct. 12. Participants must possess a valid drivers license or permit. To register, call 453-2877.

Iota Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II, Room 404. For details, call 457-5480.

Blocks in Engineering and Applied Technology will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. New members are welcome.

MACINTOSH USERS GROUP will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room at 4 p.m. today.

Financial investment Society of SU-I-C will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 211. All majors are welcome.

Youth swim program sessions II begins Oct. 17. Cost is $20 for all recreation Center users. Sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

Aren't you glad there was no YMCA? What a mess!

The Y P must have known what a bargain it was. It must have known when you're doing it, what a pain it is. The YMCA was smart to use a VIDewriter. Spelling errors can't spell?

You would do that, wouldn't you?

The Y MCA was smart to use a Videowriter. Spelling errors can't spell?

You would do that, wouldn't you?
**Briefs**

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENT Organization will hold an outstanding meeting featuring Mrs. Cherry, a College Enrollment Advisor, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wham 202.**

**PHIOCHEMISTRY Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.**

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Advanced Technical Studies Conference Room, Room 126, the School of Technical Careers.**

**A RECRUITER from Airworth Industries will be in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room at 4 p.m. today.**

**FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society of SIU-C will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 211. All majors are welcome.**

**YOUTH SWIM Program Session II begins Oct. 17. Cost is $20 for all Recreation Center user. Sign up is at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5331.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to MS-DOS workshy from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Registration is required. Mega Life Christian Fellowship, in conjunction with the fair, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Dinner is included. For details, call 529-3031.**

**FELLOWSHIP of Christian Scholars Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.**

**PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold an open house for all students at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 101. Professional attire is required.**

**MACINTOSH USERS Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 404. For details, call 867-6490.**

**BLACK FIRE Dancers will present a mini-show and interview meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A. Try-outs will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. For details, call 457-3998 after 4 p.m.**

**WILDFIRE Radio will discuss "Sharewater Journey and Renewal Video" at 6 tonight at 910 W. Sycamore, 1025A. For details, call 457-6424.**

**FINANCIAL AWARD Will be offered by the Motorcyle Rider Program. Course 28 will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 to 16. Participants must possess a valid drivers license or permit. To register, call 453-3877.**

**IOTA ZETA Chapter of Beta Beta will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II 459.**

**BLACKS IN ENGINEERING and Applied Technology will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. New members are welcome.**

**BRIEFS POLICY The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building 124B. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.**

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**Employees eligible for money award**

A $5,000 SIU Outstanding Scholar Award will be awarded to recognize and promote research and creative endeavors to an SIU employee who has become widely known for outstanding contributions in his or her discipline.

The award will be made solely on recognition of scientific, educational, artistic, or literary achievement. The recipient is not required to render future services to the University, a condition in receiving the award.

All SIU employees involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award, though an individual employee may not receive the award in two consecutive years.

Nominations for the award may be made by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and extent of the achievements sought to be rewarded. The nomination deadline for the award is Oct. 16. A separate submission of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vita, list of scholarly and creative activities, and a special awards is due by Nov. 13.

The name, address and phone number of six references external to the University must also be included in the submission due Nov. 13. The nomination letter and packet of supporting documentation may be mailed to the Graduate School Office, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee. For further details, call Margie Hendricks at 536-7791.

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**Touch of Nature to offer first aid classes to public**

A weekend advanced first aid class for teachers, day care workers, maintenance employees, and the public will be offered by SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Those completing the course successfully will be certified by the American Red Cross in advanced first aid. CPR training is included.

"It's the kind of thing people don't think about often," said Mark C. Cosgrove, field representative at Touch of Nature. "But it makes a difference in an emergency situation.

The class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at the Indian Building at Touch of Nature. To register, call Joseph J. Stehno, conference coordinator, Touch of Nature, at 529-4161. Registration deadline is today.

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**If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.**

What a mess! You've just proofread your term paper, and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter. The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

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It moves.

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All you have to do is hit the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make an exact copy.

And because your work is automatically stored on a standard 8½" floppy disk, you can make those copies whenever you want.

It literally does "not more than type."

That's because the word processing features just go on and on.

What's more, we sell the Videowriter® Word Processor for around the price of a good electronic typewriter.

And that's quite a bargain when you consider the amount of time it'll save you. Time you can spend doing the things you enjoy for the rest of your classes.

You would do that, wouldn't you?

---

**INAUGURAL SIU Health Fair Monday and 2 mile runs will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Check-in and late registration: close at 7:30 a.m. Entry forms are available at the Recreation Center. For details, call 453-3277.**

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**CARBONDALE PARK District will offer an afternoon activity for the developmentally handicapped one Friday each month. The activities — including hiking, soccer, swimming and a craft workshop — will be held at various sites throughout the area. For more information, call 549-4222.**
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN:
1. Softball
2. Sq. pet.
3. Comply with
4. Ignore
5. Gaze
6. Once a time
7. Stew
8. Angling gear
9. Balloons' heed
10. Soviet range
11. Exhausted
12. Disciple
13. Serve food
14. Merry Skirt
15. Chair or street
16. Coach of band
20. Discuss
25. Pearls ford
29. Oates
37. Shell
38. Kismart
39. Blowball
40. Teacher
41. Stay informed
42. Rhymes
43. Silver salmon
44. Stock not
45. Food thickening agent
46. Equatorial
47. Tuner or
48. Ex. boy
49. Youth and
50. Victorian
51. Goddess
52. Comic cartoon-
53. Neighbor of
54. Pets
55. Helpmates var.
56. Judge that in law
57. Eng. composer
58. Millefiori var.
59. Judge that in law
60. Persue
61. Peignoir
62. I. family
63. Middle name
64. Dow
65. Uncle
66. Drury and
67. Slender
68. Tories
69. Tindal's
70. Peabody

ACROSS:
1. Judge ring
5. Volcanic rock
6. Spy
7. Island near Louisiana
8. Day of Naples lore
9. Baseball name
10. Pub drinks
11. Century plant
12. Poetic
13. Speaks frankly
14. Baker's need
15. New Guinea
16. Tray
17. Called a cab
18. Foolish
19. Chip
20. Returning
21. City near Phoenix
22. Judge
23. Court
24. Small bird
25. Slave feeder
27. Mistletoe var.
28. Judge that in law
29. Drury and others
30. Live
31. Removes in printing
32. Controversies
33. Material
34. Faith
35. Faith.... far (nun's toy)
36. Concerning
37. Party department
38. Married
39. Science
40. Bird
41. Me...
42. Boy
43. Bicycle
44. Tool
45. Power
46. Atomic
47. Tool
48. Science
49. Tool
50. Science
51. Science
52. Science
53. Science
54. Science
55. Science
56. Science
57. Science
58. Science
59. Science
60. Science
61. Science
62. Science
63. Science
64. Science
65. Science
66. Science
67. Science
68. Science
69. Science
70. Science

High finance, new portfolio courses set

If you're interested in exploring your creativity in financing property, today's market or considering development of a financial portfolio, you may want to register for the following courses.

"Creative Financing" will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 19 in Communications 1056.

"Investment Fundamentals" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 16 in Quigley 106A.

Persons preparing for the real estate salesperson license exam and who are interested in real estate law involving deeds, contracts, land use controls, and foreclosures may find the following courses useful.

"Real Estate Law" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 17 in Tech A 319.

"Real Estate Transactions" will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Tech A 319.

You also will have the opportunity to gain an understanding of the stock and bond markets and the influences that affect them in "Stocks and Bonds: Understanding the Markets," participate in a working knowledge of the Wall Street Journal: the meaning and composite of the Dow Jones Index; Price Earnings Ratio; call features and OTC markets. The course will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 13 to Nov. 3 in Quigley 106B.

For details, call 536-7751.

Power tools for the classroom.

The TI-74 offers BASIC programming with a 121 BASIC language set. There's 9K Constant Memory and a subtractive capability for advanced programming facilities.

The TI-95 offers powerful 78K step keystroke programming and features our exclusive Power Windows, which provide easy access to the functions and flexible 31 storage system.

TI programmable calculators have all the right functions and enough extra features to satisfy your thirst for power.

To all you science and engineering majors unimpressed with mere calculators, TI has good news. Your power tools are here. The TI-95 PROCALC™ is keystroke programmable and the TI-74 BASIC CALC™ is BASIC language programmable. Each has a full range of scientific, matrix statistical and statistical functions, and plenty of power and speed.

Both have optional equipment such as Solid State Software™ modules, including math, statistics and chemical engineering, and a module with an additional 8K Constant Memory. Additional power accessories include a separate portable printer and cassette interface.

So if you're into power, look for the display in your bookstore for a demonstration of our power tools. They build such a strong case for themselves, our competition doesn't know what to make of them.

Texas Instruments
We, the DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT hereby guarantee the sale of your merchandise in any classified ad beginning any day, the week of SEPT. 21-25. If your merchandise does not sell, we, the Daily Egyptian will renew the ad for the same number of days which it previously ran, free of any additional charge.

The following validates the above agreements:

- The ad must be sold merchandise (no rental service)
- Merchandise advertised should not exceed $500.
- In order to receive free renewal, the DE must be notified by noon of day of expiration.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Communications Bldg
353-3311

Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1987, Page 11
Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT FITNESS Programs are specifically designed for adult faculty, staff, alumni, spouses, and re-entry students. The ongoing classes include multi-level aerobics, Monday and Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Stretching, Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Spine of Life classes include: Weight Training, Monday and Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Swimming Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Fitness Walking, Monday and Wednesday 5:10 6 p.m.

WOMEN’S SWIMMING is designed to learn and improve swimming techniques. Eligible participants must be at least 16. Class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Mondays at Pullium Pool. For details, call Michelle Harper at 536-5531.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS are available free to eligible Rec Center Users. Assessments include blood pressure checks, body fat measurements. For an appointment call 453-3030, for details call 536-5531.

HUMP-DAY Stretch utilizes static stretching and active movement to improve flexibility and flexibility. Class meets Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

Student gum diseases common, dentist says

By Dominic Cattalino
Director of Student Emergency Dental Services

Chances are that 95 to 99 percent of people have some form of gum disease right now. You may have gum disease and not even realize it. With a little knowledge, however, most gum disease can easily be prevented or self-treated. As the Director of Student Emergency Dental Service, I see students with two major types of gum disease.

The most common form is gingivitis, which means an inflammation of the gums. Symptoms include bleeding gums, red swollen gums, pain especially upon brushing, and bad breath. Gingivitis occurs when bacteria are allowed to accumulate with food particles into bunches (colonies) of plaque. This happens when you do not brush and floss over a period of 24 hours. After 24 hours these bacteria become damaging. They produce an acid which starts to erode the enamel and destroy the outer surface of the skin covering the gums. Once the skin covering the gums is damaged, many other bacteria enter into the area, resulting in bleeding, swollen, and inflamed gums. The bad breath associated with gingivitis is nothing more than dead skin cells in the mouth.

The second most common gum problem is often called cup, mouth, also called Vincent’s infection or ANUG (and necrotizing ulcerative gingivitis). Trench Mouth got its name in World War II when soldiers spent long periods of time in the trenches under high stress conditions. Many developed gum disease not because of stress, but because oral health was not of high priority.

The common symptoms for ANUG are: pain and burning sensations on the gums; the gums between the teeth become blunted, swollen, ulcerated, and bleed easily. Usually I see ANUG around finals time. Stress seems to be the triggering factor along with bacteria which are allowed to collect between the teeth and gums. Other contributing factors are poor diet and insufficient sleep.

To treat ANUG get help from a dentist. The dentist will clean the gums with an ultrasonic device and possibly prescribe an antibiotic. An antibiotic is especially needed if the causative factor was an infection, eroding or impacted wisdom tooth. It is common for wisdom tooth problems to result in ANUG.

To prevent ANUG of gingivitis, practice good oral health by flossing and brushing once every 24 hours. If the bacteria are not allowed to form, then most gum problems can be avoided. Remember, you must brush and floss. Brushing cleans the outside surface of the teeth, while flossing cleans between the teeth. Both are essential to prevent gum disease. Further measures to prevent gum disease are to maintain a well balanced diet with plenty of the water soluble vitamins, especially B and C, keep stress to a minimum, and get adequate sleep daily.

Free tooth brushes, floss and instructions in their use are available at the Student Center Health Assessment Center in the Student Center and at the Health Advocate Offices in Leaves, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls.

“Becoming Catholic”

Open Faith Journey...

Program begins
September 24, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

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On the Island

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Daily Service to St. Louis
We offer Same Day Freight Service
CARBONDALE GREYHOUND - ON THE ISLAND

THE GOLD MINE

$1 OFF

Limit 1 per

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Medium or Large Pizza - In-house or Delivery

FREE 1-32 oz. Coke

with delivery of small or medium pizza

2-32 oz Cokes with Large pizza

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7 - Midnight

ALL YOU CAN DRINK

Speeddrinks & Drafts

Pizzas 84.99

Mon 84.99

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Vega Downtown Avenue

Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1987, Page 13
Men golfers miss 3rd place at MSU
By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Tough competition and a difficult course edged the Salukis' men's golf team out of a third place finish last weekend at the Murray State Invitational.

"We had a good meet, I was really pleased," coach Lew Hartzog said. Hartzog described the Murray State course as very difficult, with undulating greens and 1 1/2-yard, par-4 holes that are hard to make par on. He said the flags are placed in the far corners of the greens before the last round, making putting more difficult.

Memphis State placed first with a 312 stroke total. Memphis has an excellent team, said Hartzog. Tennessee-Chattanooga placed second with 315 while Wright State placed third with 311. Host Murray State finished one stroke behind to take fourth with 312.

The Salukis improved on last fall's finish at the tournament, placing 12th out of a field of 12 teams. The team finished five strokes out of third place, 11 strokes better than last year's placing at Chattanooga's Lee Grades placed first individually with two 79s and 73 for a three-round total of 231. SIU-C's Bob Pavlichenko finished on top for SIU. He carded 77, 73 and 78 for a 228 total.

Tom Neuman followed one stroke behind, carding 77, 76 and 76 for 229. Neuman described the 71-par course as difficult.

Jeff Mallico finished one-stroke behind Neuman. He carded 76, 79 and 75 for 230.

Milo Cowen carded 79, 76 and 81 for 236. Hartzog said Cowen is still having trouble due to an illness last summer, which cost him valuable practice time. Cowen hit extremely well, but experienced problems with his putting, Hartzog said.

Freshman Mark Bellas finished one stroke behind Cowen. Bellas carded 78, 75 and 81 for a 234 total. "He's going to be a great golfer," Hartzog said. Hartzog said that Bellas probably began to feel the pressure on the last day.

The shadow of doom
Saluki quarterback Freddie Gibson, a redshirt freshman, guided SIU-C to a 10-3 victory over Austin Peay University Saturday night despite being shadowed by APU defensive linemen on this particular play. In his first collegiate start, Gibson threw for 114 yards on a 10-of-19 passing performance.

Golfers take 4th place at ISU Invite
By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Tough competition and adverse weather conditions contributed to a second-fourth place finish by the Saluki women's golf team at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the team didn't play as well as they could have, but was pleased with the way they bounced back on the second day of the meet.

Daugherty said the team learned a lot from the weather conditions and felt they would be better prepared the next time they encountered bad weather.

Saturday was cold and windy with only five players out of 46 total players in the meet scoring in the 70s. Sunday, the temperature was in the 60s when the team teed off and players were happy they had brought with them. Daugherty said she wore five layers underneath.

Purdue took first-place honors with a 631 two-day total. Purdue is tough ar has won two tournament events this year. Daugherty said Missouri followed with 641 to place second and Western Kentucky took 656.

The women linksters improved on last year's finish of fifth out of eight teams at the 3,900-yard, 75-par Illinois State course, taking fourth out of a field of nine.

Host Illinois State placed fifth with 676.

Purdue's Diane Wiernicki placed first individually. She carded 79 on Saturday and 75 on Sunday to lead Purdue's Stephanie Rasten. Kozlowski tied for 31st, Saturday and 77, Sunday for a 154 total. Rasten carded 79 in both days, also finishing with 154.

"I'm really proud of Tina," Hartzog said. "Her putting is outstanding. Kozlowski tied for seventh last year at the invitational.

WHAT ARE CARBOHYDRATES?

Carbohydrates are the body's primary source of energy. There are two types of carbohydrates: simple and complex.

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Why are complex carbs better for us than the simple carbs? Most simple carbs [like cookies, cakes, pie] supply calories, but little or no nutritional value.

By contrast, calories in complex carbohydrates also contain a lot of nutritive extras [vitamins and minerals]. Also, complex carbs give a feeling of fullness and help to stabilize blood sugar.

Some examples of complex carbs are potatoes, fruits, vegetables, whole grains [wheat, oats, rice], whole grain breads, cereals, pasta, beans and peas.

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WELLNESS CENTER

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How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart

This one-night workshop gives tips on preparation, relaxation and imagery techniques to conquer test anxiety. Co-sponsored by Career's Career Concerns.
THURS., SEPT. 24 3:45-5:45Pm
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Explore the balance between using substances like alcohol, coffee, nicotine, prescription drugs and sex. A one-night workshop
THURS., SEPT. 24 9-11PM
Brooks Room, Student Center
Presented by Beth Finch
Intramural features

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's volleyball team came away from this weekend's Brigham Young Maui with more than three wins, three losses and a tie.

The Salukis, perhaps for the first time this season, came away from games understanding themselves. As assistant coach Dale Hunter described it, "We worked on building a cohesive bond. There was a lot of personalities shared, lots on and off the court, that positive strides were taken."

The sense of comradery that Hunter established began in the tournament atmosphere.

The plane trip to Provo, Utah, the eating of meals at the hotel, the eating of meals being all centered around the games. It was a chance to know someone as more than a teammate, as a person.

The experience translated into two accomplishments by Saturday, the last day of the tournament. The Salukis won three straight matches, defeating Utah State, Rhode Island and Wagner State, and captured their first five-game match.

"There was a very identifiable difference in the group of young people, both the players and the fans, that believed in it," Hunter said. "Only the loss to Boise State was in the consolation bracket final to dam the Salukis resolve. It ended up being a weekend where it would be so easy to get depressed if you get caught up on wins and losses alone."

Hunter curated that interpretation, getting out the conclusion of the tournament. "We took some time to analyze our feelings. It was just between me and the players, but I can say a beneficial and a value occurred from that discussion."

It's an accomplishment the Salukis will take into next season as they prepare for the Arizona Classic to be held in Tuscon, Ariz. on Friday and Saturday.

Injuries take toll on men netters

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Despite suffering a rash of injuries at the Murray State Invitational this weekend, but Saluki men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre was pleased with the players' overall performance.

Three Saluki players suffered injuries which contributed to some defeats.

Fabiano Ramos developed a blister on his racket hand, Juan Martinez suffered a bruise on his foot and rented a wrestling muscle, and Mickey Maule pulling a stomach muscle.

CORRECTION

The Sept. 17 Daily Egyptian story on survival games incorrectly identified the team captain. The correct headline is the Men harriers take ninth of 16 at UK Invitational!

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team finished ninth out of 16 teams last weekend at the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington. "Our team ran a fast and steady," he said. Cornell added that the Salukis' times were faster than in 1985, when the squad took 10th place out of 18 teams.

The Saluki's top runner, Andy Pettigrew, led the race with a time of 25:57 for the hilly, five-mile course. Senior Mike Kershaw finished 72nd in 27:03 and senior Joe Taylor was 78th in 27:16.

"Our team ran a fairly steady," he said. Cornell added that the Salukis' times were faster than in 1985, when the squad took 10th place out of 18 teams.

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**Women get net to ace Evansville**

By Dave Miller

Staff Writer

The women's tennis team plays Evansville at 3 p.m. today at the University Courts. The Purple Aces are 1-0 in conference after)

**Sports**

**Morris blasts arbitration and collusion**

BOSTON (UPI) - Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, who led the free-agent market without success this year, said Monday an arbitrator's ruling in the baseball collusion case proves team owners are "cheats."

The arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled Monday that baseball management conspired to restrict free agency. Morris was a free agent last season but received no offers despite a highly publicized caravan to sell his services.

Morris is a key figure in the second collusion case currently being heard by a different arbitrator.

"We knew it was wrong when it happened," Morris said. "They kept doing it. They're crooks."

The arbitrator ruled, "Yes, they are crooks."

"But how do we do what the crooks do?"

Tigers outfielder Kirk Gibson retired with Detroit two days ago for a $4.3 million for three years after not getting an offer from any other club. He said one day the Kansas City Royals were interested, then the next day they weren't.

"This has the potential to be a big impact decision," Gibson said, "as big as the Andy Messersmith case 10 years ago. We'll see."

Gibson said he will continue playing for Detroit, unless he hears otherwise, either from the owners or players' association.

Gibson said he had no animosity toward the Tigers. "It's a nice ball club," he said. "It's a great organization to play for." Because he was out to get me (two years ago), I just happened to be the player. This whole thing should never have happened."

Gibson said in a way the ruling is nice because "there is no free agency at this point. And you have to sign, say, three free agents a year. You just can't do that."

The solution is both sides having to negotiate. "It's going to take a while," said Detroit pitcher Frank Tanana, also the club's player representative.

"If the scabs come in, they're dead men," said Buffalo Bills nose tackle Samusier. "Just look at it this way, if the truckers went on strike and they had scabs come in, how many newilly pads would there be in Lake Erie?"

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--Buffalo Bills nose tackle Fred Smoroski

**NFL players strike now "inevitable"**

NEW YORK (UPI) -- NFL players' strike became virtually inevitable Monday as players geared for possible daily and management as non-union teams, with both sides moved toward the bargaining table.

The second work stoppage in five years was scheduled to begin Tuesday at 8:06 a.m. EDT or immediately after the Monday night game between the New York Jets and New England Patriots at East Rutherford, N.J.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Jack Donlan, the owners' bargaining chief, had not talked since a Friday meeting in Washington.

Upshaw spent the afternoon in Washington laying strike plans with union leaders from the 28 NFL teams representing 1,600 players while Donlan met with the Management Council's six-man executive committee in New York.

Some players this spring talked plans to field teams during a strike could have violent consequences.

"If as far as we're concerned, the strike is on," said Eagles player representative John Spanioglia in Philadelphia. If there is a strike, this weekend's games will be canceled but the owners intend to resume the season Oct. 4 with teams composed largely of non-union players.

Owners say they will have those teams assembled Monday night and ready to practice Wednesday, in Chicago, where the Bears stomped unanimously to support strike coach Mike Ditka said his club has 21 new players. Fans who do not want to attend games during the lockout are entitled to refunds, owners said.

"We have made every attempt to carry non-union NFL games but may have to give up that right," Upshaw said Sunday a strike "is the last alternative, but the owners are still committed to a 16-game regulation season."

"It's on the brink if it starts, it will be a long strike."

Cowboys President Tex Schramm agreed. In 1982, the players walked out for 57 days. The regular season was cut to nine games with an extra round of playoffs added.

Since the talks began in April, neither side has offered more than consists charges over free agency. The players want to change the NFL's system that requires a club to pay still compensation for signing a player whose contract has expired.

They fear free agency without compensation grazed to players who have been in the league four years. The owners have offered only to lessen the compensation requirements.

Management Council sent newsletters to the players over the weekend, telling them to "urge your union leadership to come to the negotiation process more time."

A handful of players have said they would quit picking line and others say free agency is a "noxious stench." It seems solidly behind Upshaw.

Gene Upshaw works for the "players," said Giants linebacker Harry Carson, a 12-year veteran. "And anyone who think Gene Upshaw works on his own is stupid."

"It's possible that it could get nasty," St. Louis offensive lineman "You may lose a lot of respect for a player who crosses him because he's in a degree, he's only thinking of himself and he's hurting the game, the game might as well as if he could divide the team."

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