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Daily Egyptian Staff

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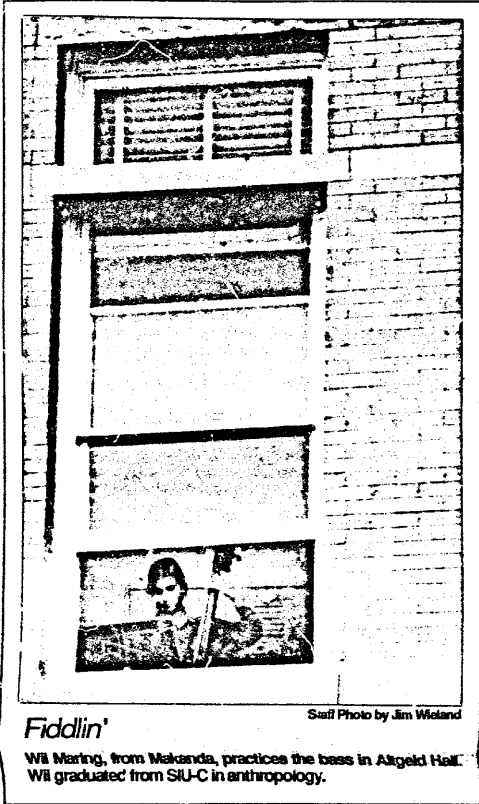
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 24, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 230, 16 Pages



Fiddlin'

Will Marling, from Makanda, practices the bass in Algeid Hall. Will graduated from SIUC in anthropology.

Staff Photo by Jim Woland

Governor appoints Guyon to Illinois quake task force

Group to consider ways to protect area

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University President John C. Guyon might not be left shaking in his boots if an earthquake hits Southern Illinois.

Guyon was appointed last week to the Earthquake Preparedness Task Force by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"The concept (for the task force) is crucial as we sit here on the New Madrid fault," Guyon said.

The New Madrid fault, which runs through portions of Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Southern Illinois, is cited by earthquake experts as potentially dangerous for Illinois.

"What I am asking the task force to do is to use the experience of other areas like San Francisco and determine what new actions may be necessary to provide further earthquake protection," Thompson said Thursday from Springfield.

Guyon said since the task force

has not met, he only can speculate as to why he was chosen.

"I presume I was appointed because we are in deep Southern Illinois, which has a real potential for an earthquake," he said.

John Burke, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the task force will look at every aspect of Illinois infrastructure that an earthquake could affect.

"The (San Francisco) earthquake heightened our awareness for the

See TASK, Page 5

Work to begin on sewer system that will bring 2,000 into city limits

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Construction is expected to begin Nov. 10 on the sanitary sewer system that will incorporate about 2,000 people into the city, Ed Reeder, director of public works, said.

The new sewer line will run from the University Physical Plant to Park Lane, off Route 51 South, and will take more than a year to complete, Reeder said.

Although the residents of the Route 51 South area are part of the

Carbondale Township, they are not officially affiliated with the city, Steve Hoffer, city manager, said.

The residents presently have septic tanks rather than a sewer system, Hoffer said.

Reeder said in exchange for a sewer system, the residents agreed to be annexed into the city.

"There has been a great effort of cooperation between the city officials and the residents," Reeder said. "I think both sides have benefited from this considerably."

Hoffer said he has met with the residents of the area to get their

reactions to the possibility of installing the sewer system. Most of the residents supported having a sewer system and becoming an affiliate of Carbondale, but a few opposed the project.

The cost for the Evansville Cement Finishers of Evansville, to complete the project is \$802,786.

Funding for this project will come from a low-interest loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Reeder said.

The loan will be paid in

See SEWER, Page 5

Interstate traffic deaths soar

Increase result of 65 mph limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traffic fatalities on rural interstates soared for a second straight year after states were allowed to raise speed limits to 65 mph, resulting in at least 900 extra deaths over the two-year period, the government said Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said in a report to Congress that traffic deaths on rural interstates increased by 13 percent in 1988 after rising by 18 percent the year before.

By contrast, deaths in 1988 rose by 8 percent on urban interstates and by 0.4 percent on all other highways. In 1987, deaths fell slightly on both urban interstates and other highways, the NHTSA said.

The NHTSA said an increase in miles traveled accounted for only a third of the increase in rural interstate traffic deaths in the 38 states that raised speed limits by July 1987.

By comparing statistical records, the agency estimated there were 900 more deaths — 309 in 1987 and 591 in 1988 — than would have been expected without a return to the 65-mph speed limit in those states, the agency said.

The speed limit on interstate highways was lowered to 55 mph in the 1970s to conserve energy. However, in response to a public outcry, states were allowed in April 1987 to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on stretches of interstate in areas with fewer than 50,000 people.

By July 1988, a total of 40 states had increased speed limits on rural interstates and the 65-mph limit covered 89 percent of the 32,280 miles of the U.S. interstate highway system.

In all, there were 47,079 traffic deaths in the United States in 1988 — 2,277 on urban interstates, 2,836 on rural interstates and 41,966 on other roads.

Overall traffic deaths were up 1.5 percent in 1988, but the fatality rate — deaths per hundred million miles traveled — remained steady at a historical low of 2.4, the agency said.

The fatality rate rose by 17 percent on rural interstates between 1986 and 1988, compared with a decline of 7 percent on all other roads, the NHTSA said.

However, the 1988 death rate of 1.6 on rural interstates was significantly lower than the rate of 2.5

on other roads. There were 0.9 deaths per hundred million miles traveled on urban interstates, the NHTSA said.

Despite the increase in deaths, the Transportation Department said in a statement it continues to believe states should set speed limits.

A spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a leading advocate of the 65-mph speed limit, said the senator had not yet seen the report, but cautioned that increases in traffic deaths can be caused by several factors other than speed.

However, Henry Jasny, an attorney with the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, said the increase in traffic deaths had been predicted by experts when the speed limits were raised.

1940 alum establishes loan fund

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

A 1940 alumnus of the University has come back to repay a debt and in the process provide money to certain students who need help paying for school.

Donald Bryant, along with his wife Eileen, have established the Donald and Eileen Bryant Student Loan Fund.

The loan will be available to students in the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the College of Business and Administration. Students also must be from the Southern Illinois region to be eligible, Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said.

According to Gutteridge, the fund is open to entering as well as continuing students. To be eligible to obtain a loan from the fund, Gutteridge said the student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, work on a part-time basis, be involved with at least two extra-curricular activities and be at least a three-quarter time student.

Dan Mann, associate director of financial aid, said entering students must be in

See LOAN, Page 5

Fate of Illinois' mascot unknown

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The University of Illinois could give its mascot the hatchet if the Student Government Association votes to put its fate in the hands of the students.

The SGA Assembly will vote Wednesday to decide whether a question about the campus mascot, Chief Illiniwek, should be placed on the fall referendum.

SGA President Tim Wayne said he expects the assembly to approve the question because both the administration and the student government would like to poll student

opinion about Chief Illiniwek.

The Chief Illiniwek controversy began when Illinois student Robert Honig accused the chief of depicting Indian culture in a negative way.

The Daily Illini reported Thursday Honig had met with several University officials to discuss the comical and unauthentic manner that (Honig) says the chief depicts Indian culture.

Tom Riley, Illinois anthropology department chairman, said Chief Illiniwek is not very authentic.

"The chief does not look like an Illini Indian or dance like an American Indian," Riley said.

The chief's costume is modeled after a Sioux Indian ceremonial winner dress, not a Prairie Indian

See MASCOT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if Dawgs could talk...

This Morning

ACLU chapter to help citizens

— Page 8

Miss Eboness Pageant results

— Page 10

Gibson wins Gateway honor

— Sports 16

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Newsrap

world/nation

Hungarians declare selves a republic; end communism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Hungary formally declared an end to 40 years of communist rule Monday and proclaimed itself a republic, setting the stage for creation of a Western-style democracy in the East Bloc state. Afterwards, nearly 150,000 Hungarians held a 90-minute candlelight rally in the vast square in front of the floodlit neo-Gothic Parliament building, flying Hungarian flags, some with the Soviet red star cut out, and singing long-banned patriotic anthems. The declaration came on the 33rd anniversary of the start of the ill-fated 1956 pro-democracy uprising that was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks.

Shevardnadze admits Soviet treaty violation

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, reversing more than a decade of denials by Moscow, admitted Monday that the Soviets violated the 1972 ABM treaty by building a controversial radar station in eastern Siberia. Shevardnadze also told lawmakers the Soviets continued to make chemical weapons after a U.S. halt in 1969, despite "billions" of rubles in expense, environmental damage and the threat to public health. In a major speech to parliament, Shevardnadze also said "tens of billions of rubles were wasted building confrontation with China" and the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan violated Soviet law.

First post-quake commute runs smoothly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rain-slogged commuters jammed ferry boats, trains and buses Monday in the first full-scale rush hour since last week's earthquake crippled the Bay Area's transportation system and killed at least 61 people. But the commute in one of the nation's most congested regions was smoother than expected as San Francisco businesses and government offices reopened, perhaps because many fearing traffic horrors stayed home another day. But Mayor Art Agnos warned that the transportation crisis will last a long time. "It's not going to go away in a couple of days," he said.

Bush restricts offshore drilling rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush signed into law Monday the most sweeping moratorium on offshore oil drilling ever approved by Congress and a truce resolving a dispute over ancient forests and spotted owls in the Pacific Northwest. Both the delays in offshore drilling and the settlement in the timber dispute were enacted as part of an \$11.2 billion spending bill for the Interior Department and related agencies, including arts and cultural programs. The measure allows for \$952 million more in spending than was approved last year, about \$2.1 billion more than Bush requested.

state

Activist Quinn asks Hartigan to block legislative pay raise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A legislative pay raise plan state lawmakers are scheduled to vote on next week is unconstitutional and should be blocked by Attorney General Neil Hartigan, political activist Patrick Quinn said Monday. Quinn said lawmakers used a legal end run to bypass a state pay raise panel and approve salary and pension increases for elected officials. Quinn said he would send Hartigan a letter urging him to file suit to bar lawmakers from receiving the raises if funding is approved by the General Assembly. He asked state Treasurer Jerome Cosentino and Comptroller Roland Burris to refuse to pay the increases if Hartigan refuses to act. "The highest legal elected official in Illinois should step forward and defend the public interest, defend the Constitution of Illinois, and stop the pay raises," Quinn said.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Take Back the Night Rally was sponsored by the Women's Safety Week Committee. This information was incorrect in Friday's edition. Dennis Bell reported on the Meese-Wedtech scandal. This information was incorrect in Thursday's edition.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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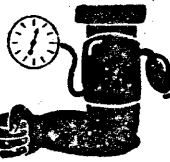
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Pettit's assistant examines job duties after first month

Deakin uses past skills to enhance role as mediator

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Identifying priorities and learning the SIU system is how Garrett L. Deakin has spent his first month as executive assistant for external relations.

Deakin was appointed to the newly created position by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit Sept. 16. The job requires that he represent the interests of SIU in the state and federal legislatures as well as to private funding agencies.

He also must remain current on all legislation that may impact SIU and make recommendations to the chancellor on how the University may best be represented.

"It's been hectic. I've been getting out and meeting individuals, finding out who they are and how they relate to the University," Deakin said.

Deakin, a graduate of SIU-C, has

been in Springfield most of the last month, although that isn't new to him.

Before coming to SIU, he was director of the Illinois Senate Majority Appropriations Staff for 10 years. He also served on the Senate Staff and as a member of the Illinois House Minority Appropriations Staff.

"I've been in Springfield for 17 legislative sessions," Deakin said. "That's obviously my strength."

Before arriving at SIU-C, Garrett L. Deakin served 17 legislative sessions in Springfield.

Deakin said he now is trying to become familiar with the SIU system so that he can better refer legislators to the corresponding University official.

"I'm trying to find out what our priorities are and the people involved," Deakin said.

High on the list of University priorities is getting legislation passed that will add an effective date to

the University's budget for this year.

Deakin said the effective date on the budget was inadvertently omitted and the University technically should not be spending money until January 1.

"We want to amend the current law to make it effective immediately," he said. "It's a technicality."

The Illinois Senate last week unanimously voted to restore \$600,000 cut by Gov. James R. Thompson for research and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease by SIU School of Medicine in Springfield and St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago. Deakin, who is working to get the money restored to the original amount of \$1.8 million, said he expects the House to vote to restore the money as well.

"We'll be writing letters and talking to legislators," he said. "We want them to know how this affects their districts."

Another Illinois legislative issue that potentially could affect SIU is the property tax reform movement. Deakin said he will be meeting later in the week with Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Autumn

Gary Lindsey, a worker with the grounds department at SIU, enjoys the mild weather while taking care of some familiar fall duties such as raking, or in this case blowing leaves.

Take Back the Night a success despite weather

By Sean Harnigan
Staff Writer

The Take Back the Night Rally held Friday at Evergreen Park was a success despite temperatures that dipped into the 40s, Janet Morrison, graduate assistant at Women's Studies said.

The rally, sponsored by the Women's Safety Week Committee, marked the first time in eight years there was not a march through the campus. The rally is designed to protest violence against women and to heighten awareness of the problem, Morrison said.

Kathryn B. Ward said she was

concerned with the amount of acquaintance rapes on campus. She said 80 percent of the rapes on campus were now acquaintance rapes.

"There are people who would still like to have the march, but right now we are still waiting for feedback," Kris Wessel, coordina-

tor of the rape action committee and member of the safety week committee, said.

She said 126 people attended the rally. "There were people from the community as well as students. It was a good mix," Wessel said.

Sheila Simon, attorney with Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance

and daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, was the keynote speaker.

Morrison said one of the more emotional moments came when some women donned white sashes.

"The sashes signify that these women are survivors of violent crimes against them."

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Guyon's experience could aid area plans

SHAKEN OUT of a deep sleep by the recent earthquake in San Francisco, Gov. James R. Thompson has taken the hint from Mother Nature and created the Earthquake Preparedness Task Force for Illinois.

One of Thompson's appointees to the task force is SIU-C President John C. Guyon.

This is not only an honor for Guyon, but it brings recognition to the University and could lead to important changes for the area as well as the state: Changes that could save lives.

Most significantly, it is important for the Southern Illinois region that is included in the reaches of the New Madrid fault line. The fault also runs through portions of Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

It has been estimated that the Southern Illinois region will experience an earthquake sometime within the next 10 years.

The task force will study bridges, highways, utility services, medical preparedness, and rescue and evacuation procedures. And it will study aspects of Illinois' infrastructure that may be affected by an earthquake.

THE TASK force could accomplish an important mission of providing needed procedures and protection for the state. But with Guyon appointed to the task force, he may reap the benefits from becoming acquainted with the procedure of studying the state of earthquake preparedness in Illinois.

The knowledge and changes made by the task force could be carried over and instituted into the University community.

The University community does not have the information readily available to it that would assist it in the event of an earthquake.

Which University buildings could withstand an earthquake? What is the safest area of a dwelling to go to during an earthquake? What would be the care capacity the city's emergency services could work at? The questions are almost endless.

ALL OF these questions should be presented to the community. It could help quell the chaos that potentially follows an earthquake.

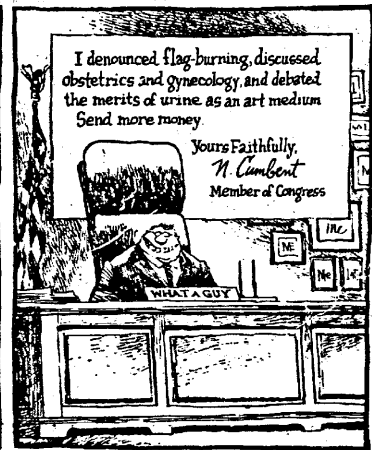
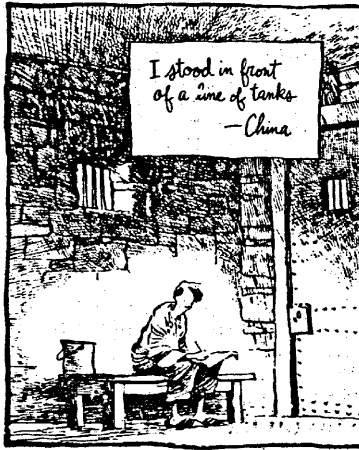
The University should follow the lead of the governor and create a body that would study the present state of earthquake preparedness for the University and the City of Carbondale.

The University and the city should work together to accomplish this, because both are important to each other. An assessment of the situation would at least give the community an idea of what might be expected in an earthquake and the aftermath.

After all, it could be 10 years before Southern Illinois experiences an earthquake; then again, it could be 10 days.

MacNeil (Chicago Tribune)

What I Did Last Summer



Letters

War protests, demonstrations at SIU were result of boredom, not beliefs

After reading your articles about the 1969 Moratorium Day and other events of 1969-1970, it occurred to me that there is a risk of romanticizing some of the events that, on the whole, were rather ridiculous.

Like many other people who are still in the area, I was a student at SIU-C in 1969-70. And also like them, I attended all of the demonstrations, speeches, fracasés, etc.

For most of us, though, presence at these events had nothing to do with "causes." Rather, it was a way to relieve boredom.

SIU-C had not yet begun its move toward academic excellence, so most of us could pass courses by showing up to class every once in a while and knowing the teacher's name.

There were only three or four bars in town, and all of them carded heavily, so drinking on the strip was limited to a minuscule percentage of students. And there were only two theaters — one of them in walking distance.

The University severely restricted car ownership, and few students could afford one anyway.

Bottom line. There wasn't a hell of a lot to do at SIU-C in the late '60s except to attend "keggers" on the weekends.

What really convinced me that 90+ percent of the students attending these rallies and demonstrations were there simply for the excitement of "what might happen" was the unofficial polls I took of the people around me.

A small percentage of students were truly dedicated to the cause

of U.S. withdrawal from the war. (Obviously, today, we must view them as very farsighted. They were right, as most of us have learned now.)

However, the vast majority of kids were there for the same reason I was — excitement. They didn't give a damn about Vietnam. Very few of them cared whether the United States was there or not (except if it affected their draft status).

Some others were there to cause aggravation. Obviously, they didn't have much going on in their lives, either.

Still others were living in a perpetual fog — some of them drugs of choice, others from what nature had bestowed on them (room temperature IQs, to put it politely).

A lack of commitment to a "cause" by 99 percent of those present was probably most evident when the police showed up. It was truly amazing.

In foreign countries, where people are really fighting for important issues (freedom, human rights, food, etc.), protesters engage in hand-to-hand combat with police, stand in front of tanks, take bullets in the chest, etc.

At SIU-C, things were different. Thousands of students would gather, get fired up and start yelling. The police would stand nearby. When things got too loud, the police would merely take two or three steps forward, and the students would turn tail and run at full speed for a block or so, stop, turn around, and if the police were not moving anymore,

stop and wait again. It reminded me of Westerns I used to see on T.V., where a loud noise would cause the cows to stampee.

What about violence? While running away from the police, a few students would courageously throw rocks and bottles through merchants' and school windows.

So, over the next few months, as the "20th Anniversaries" of all of these ridiculous activities are celebrated in the press, remember this: The only price of admission to all of it was to simply be at SIU-C in 1969. There were no heroes. There was no real "statement" made. There were just a bunch of bored kids looking for some excitement.

University officials came to the conclusion that, if they could keep students busy with homework and entertainment, things like 1969-1970 wouldn't happen again. I guess they were right.

Finally, the most tragic result of 1969-1970 was that it marred the legacy of a great man — Delyte Morris — who had built SIU-C from a small, struggling teacher's college to a large university.

Mr. Morris, unfortunately, was not prepared for a bunch of kids trashing his school. He loved his students, and he loved his school.

Unfortunately, in the ensuing months, I don't think too many students remembered Mr. Morris and the school he had built for them. They were too busy with other things — things that, ultimately, had no meaning or purpose whatsoever. — William Atkinson, alumnus.

Letters

Is area ready for a temblor?

This letter has been on my mind for some time and the recent earthquake in San Francisco has spurred me to action.

For years I have been reading in the newspapers and hearing on the radio that the Southern Illinois area is very well prepared for the earthquake that will occur in the next ten years.

From time to time I read that the earthquake emergency unit has had a drill and everyone is satisfied with its success. We are told that Carbondale is ready for the earthquake.

It may be true that the emergency unit is well prepared for such a disaster, and I am very thankful for their efficiency and hard work, but I have yet to see

instructions, or an announcement, or read about any drills or tests that have to do with real people, in the event of an earthquake.

A flyer printed some time ago about earthquakes instructs me to "go to a place of safety," and "to know the safe spots in your residence." At present, I do not know the safe places in my home, and I have no idea what places are "safe" in Fanner Hall where I work.

I honestly think that until there are safety drills or emergency tests for the people of the University, Carbondale and surrounding areas we are woefully unprepared for the great earthquake that will occur sometime before or about the year 2,000. — Beth D. Haas, secretary, history department.

Drug problem is a disgrace for such a country

Editor's note: A portion of this letter was inadvertently not printed in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

The other night I was watching the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and they did a segment on the war against the drug cartels going on in Columbia. I felt disheartened by the lack of commitment by our government, and by extension, our society, has toward ridding us of the people are undermining Columbia and the United States with drugs.

It's too bad that so many people do not recognize that our civilization is in decline due to a large extent by the apathy caused in part by drug use.

I can somewhat sympathize

with the people who are reluctant to send American soldiers into exterminate this scourge of society. This is only due to the lack of willingness by our government to actively pursue the retrieval of military personnel from Southeast Asia.

Since our government doesn't seem to give a damn about them, why should we send in more people into another conflict, only to eventually get lost in bureaucratic red tape?

Yet, this is such an extremely important situation which must be dealt with.

Sending in our own troops is only one potential solution. Another is to start dealing with it here at home. We must start with ourselves. We have to look inside

ourselves and ask, "Why do we use drugs?"

Sure, there are those of us who say, "Hey, I only use drugs for recreational purposes." When, in reality, we are only coping out for an inability to deal with ourselves, other people, or life.

By being a nation of drug consumers, we are showing the world our lack of character. This is very sad for a people who could once be proud of who we were.

Let's get up and help each other out of this hole we've dug! We must look each other squarely in the eyes and say, "We can do it!"

We have to. For the future of our children, ourselves and our country. — Mitch Logan, sophomore, business.

Ex-crime studies prof dies

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C law professor Robert H. Dreher has passed away in Palm Springs, Ca, at the age of 72.

Dreher died Oct. 16. His funeral service and burial were held Friday in Palm Springs. Surviving him are his wife Virginia and his children, Scott, Gigi and James.

Hiram Lesar, emeritus professor at the School of Law, said Dreher was widely known in the criminal justice system throughout the country.

"He was a very fine person with a great interest in criminal justice and the system in general. Robert

took a great interest in his studies and was responsible for getting our legal clinic started," Lesar said. "He was also instrumental in helping to form the School of Law."

Dreher, who received his bachelor's degree at the University of Texas in 1936 and his juris doctor at the University of Illinois in 1940, went on to serve as an agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation during World War II.

From 1946 to 1967 he had a private law practice in Illinois and California until becoming an associate professor of crime studies at SIU-C from 1967 to 1974.

During his tenure as associate professor, Dreher served on numerous committees. He was a

criminal justice consultant for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the New England Board of Higher Education, the United States Department of Justice and several universities throughout the country.

He also helped draft SIU's proposal for a law school and was on the committee that searched for the school's first dean in 1971.

Dreher became a clinical and criminal law professor at the School of Law in 1974 and served there until his retirement in 1984, when he moved back to California.

Prior to his death, Dreher continued to provide legal council some court cases and also served as a referral judge and arbitrator in out-of-court cases.

Lincoln Land Community College teachers OK school's first strike

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Teachers at Lincoln Land Community College authorized the first strike in the college's history Monday, as teachers already picketing another Springfield-area school district took a step back to the bargaining table.

The 135 teachers at Lincoln Land voted by a 4-1 margin to reject the college board's final contract offer and strike at 6:00 a.m. Thursday morning, said faculty union president Jim Hajek. Faculty began informational picketing on campus Friday after talks with the board broke down.

Meanwhile, teachers and board members in the Ball-Chatham School District agreed to resume contract talks on Wednesday as Illinois' only teachers' strike entered its sixth day.

Hajek said the union delayed the walkout at Lincoln Land in an effort to get the college administration to continue bargaining.

"I think the vote we took is a very strong and clear signal that the board has not given us a fair and equitable contract," he said.

"But we did want to leave a buffer period there. We wanted to leave that door open."

Hajek said teachers and the board disagree on salaries, insurance benefits, and relieving the union president of some teaching duties to allow more time for union work. Both sides have agreed not to comment on specific contract issues.

No further contract talks have been scheduled, but both sides are still communicating through a federal mediator, said John Giavaras, Lincoln Land's vice-president for community relations.

"There's still reason to be hopeful we can resolve this," Giavaras said. The administration and the faculty both continue to think things can be worked out."

A strike at the community college would effect about 8,000 students at the school's Springfield campus and several other satellite sites.

At Ball-Chatham, teacher's union president Gary Soeren said the union had asked a federal mediator to set up Wednesday's

meeting. "The board has agreed to meet," Soeren said. "We just wanted to get back to the table."

Superintendent Don Kauerauf said the request for more bargaining might be a signal the union is ready to compromise.

"We made the last two offers and said we wouldn't meet again until they were ready to move, so that's good news for us," Kauerauf said. "I guess they're ready to come off the fence."

Ball-Chatham teachers have asked for a two-year contract with a 9 percent pay raise in the first year and a 7.25 percent increase in the second year. The administration has offered a first-year increase of 7.25 percent and a 6.25 percent pay hike in the second year of the contract.

Talks broke off Thursday night when the union accused the board of increasing its overall wage proposal by removing extracurricular pay for coaches and club sponsors.

The walkout began Oct. 16 when 130 Ball-Chatham teachers left their jobs.

MASCOT, from Page 1

tribe, he said. "The alumni, students, faculty and administration will have to decide whether or not they want the University to continue stereotyping an ethnic group," Riley said.

The SGA Minority Affairs Committee introduced a resolution to the Assembly last week that denounces the use of Chief Illiniwek and Illini Indians as campus representatives. If the resolution passes Wednesday, it would serve as the official SGA opinion.

Wayne said he does not support the movement to remove the chief as the university mascot, but that doesn't mean the points raised against the chief aren't valid.

Tom Livingston, the current Chic. Illiniwek, defended the chief during an Illini Union Board presentation last week.

The chief was created to be "inspirational, majestic, moving and reverent," Livingston said in a report in the Daily Illini. "After all the times I've performed, it's never gotten old. It's spine-chilling."

TASK, from Page 1

potential of such a quake in Southern Illinois," he said.

Burke said the task force will study bridges and highways, medical preparedness, utilities and evacuation and rescue procedures.

Among those appointed to the task force were Secretary of Transportation Greg Baise, Director of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency

Thomas W. Ortiger, Director of the Illinois Department of State Police Jeremy Margolis and University of Illinois President Stanley O. Ikenberry.

The governor has asked the task force to hold regional hearings in the effected area of Illinois and report back to him any recommendations in time for submission to the Illinois General Assembly at the Spring 1990 session.

SEWER, from Page 1

installments when the construction of the sewer system has been completed, Reeder said. About \$31,000 will be paid to the IEPA every six months for the next 20 years.

According to a release from the city manager's office, the loan program offers "an excellent opportunity to finance public improvement that will add to the city's property and population base."

Larry Ziemba, regional coordinator for the IEPA, said the loan program is in its first year and Carbondale is the first city in Southern Illinois to receive such a loan.

Ziemba said the purpose of the program was to loan out money at low interest rates to cities wishing to improve its wastewater and sewer facilities.

LOAN, from Page 1

the top one-third of their class, be involved with two extra-curricular activities at their high school and be at least a three-quarter time student.

The loan fund will contain \$500,000.

According to Mann, the fund now has \$25,000. Mann said the student or students will be eligible for \$2,000 of the loan every school year until he or she graduates. Upon graduation, the student will be expected to pay the loan back. Mann said interest would be charged on the loan, though the rate has not yet been determined.

Mann said the fund will be available during the fall semester of 1990, and he anticipates students would have six months to start repaying the loan.

The loan will subsist on a revolving basis. Each student taking money out will be expected to pay the money back, Gutteridge said.

According to Gutteridge, Bryant established the loan because of a loan he received when he was a student. Gutteridge said the loan made it possible for Bryant to graduate from the University.



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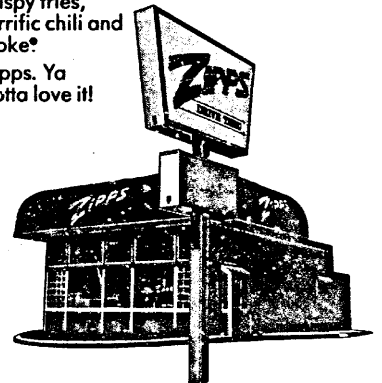
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Briefs

PROGRAMS/CAREER
Development of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting today in 5 in front of the AMA office.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC
Prayer meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal is given at 7:15. For more information call 549-4266.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT
Center will sponsor an Orientation Workshop at 10 a.m. today in Woody Hall, Conference Room B-142.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Association will be selling the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge Game from 11 to 2

today at the east entrance of Rehn Hall.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

MEGA-LIFE Christian Singles Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Phil at 529-3552.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 tonight at Frankie's Bar.

BEAT WILL sponsor a parliamentary procedure workshop at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For more information contact Valeria at 549-3032.

LEAD WILL meet at 7 tonight at 900 S. Forrest.

FAYE DRESNER of the Anti-Defamation League of St. Louis will speak about Neo-Nazism and Skinheads at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

at the Interfaith Center. For more information contact Robin at 549-5641.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Jackson County will sponsor a candidates' meeting for Carbondale High School school board candidates at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Learning Resources Center at the Central Campus on Springer St.



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(5:30 TWL) 8:15	
In Company	
(5:30 TWL) 7:15 9:30	
A Dry White Season	
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	
When Harry Met Sally	
(5:45 TWL) 8:00	
An Innocent Man	
(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30	
Paranormal PG-13	
(5:45 TWL) 8:15	
Uncle Buck	
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Leathal Weapon II	
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	

2^{1/2} ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

FOX EASTGATE
457-5683

Nest of Kin (R)
5:00 7:10 9:30

Sex, Lies, & Videotape (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

Look Who's Talking (PG13)
4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSAITY
457-6100

Halloween 5 (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30

Sea of Love (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15

Fabulous Baker Boys (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1

SALUKI
549-5423

The Abyss (PG13)
7:00 9:45

1ne Package (R) 7:15 9:30

LIBERTY
Murphyboro 664-6022

Dead Poets Society (PG)
7:00

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COMEDY CELLAR

Attention Comedy Lovers:
Due to the audio/visual requirements and the large turnout expected for this week's show, it will be presented in the Student Center Ballroom D at 9:30p.m.

JONES JOOLS




Wednesday, Oct. 25
\$1.00 Admission

Man, woman and machine-Scott Jones, Jools Brandt and Mac N. Tosh. Is he a musician or a comedian? Is she a lousy cook, a game show hostess or a commando aerobics instructor? Is he a computer, a keyboardist or a dating service? Whoever (whatever) they are, they're outrageously funny and probably the wackiest, most original show on the road.

Jones and Jools can best be described as an entertainment extravaganza featuring stand-up comedy, strange pictures, high-tech music, ridiculous characters, rubber toys and electronic devices. Scott Jones has performed over 1,000 college concerts in 47 states and Canada. His stack of keyboards, computer and electronic instruments become an entire orchestra on stage, featuring anything from classical music to blues, jazz, rag and rock. Jools Brandt is a cast of characters all by herself. (She may be schizophrenic, but at least she has each other!) Mac N. Tosh tells jokes, plays the bass, drums and keyboards. "I can perform for days with only couple of bytes to eat," says Mac. Whether you come for the comedy, the music, the gags, or the computer, one thing's for certain: you'll leave with a great big smile!

Brought to you by Student Center Special Programs



Peace Corp representative to share work experiences

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

Peace Corps area representative Steve Rypkema will be at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday to talk to interested students and answer questions about the Peace Corps.

Rypkema said he will be passing out applications on both days. Interviews will be scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the University Placement Center in Woody Hall.

"This should give the students the opportunity to fill them out and sign up for interviews in the placement office," he said.

The interviews let recruiters get to know the individual, what kind of person they really are and how they deal with problems, he said.

The film "Let It Begin Here" will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. The film, lasting about 35 minutes, depicts the lives of three different volunteers in Western Africa, Morocco and

Honduras. Each is interviewed and gives a picture of the life and work of Peace Corps volunteers. Discussion will follow the film.

Budget cuts by the Bush administration led to the closing of SIU-C's Peace Corp recruiting office.

Rypkema said budget cuts from the new Bush administration and within the Peace Corps caused campus representative cutbacks across the country, including SIU-C. The campus office at SIU-C was closed Aug. 15.

However, he said he didn't think it would significantly affect recruiting.

"The University of Illinois is one of the top recruiters and they don't have an office on their campus," he said.

Rypkema, an SIU-C graduate in

forestry, joined the Peace Corps for two-and-one-half years in the Philippines.

He said the Peace Corps offers individuals cross-cultural experiences, different perspectives of the United States, the excitement of traveling and an opportunity to help others.

Rypkema said people with an educational degree and work experience usually qualify for the Peace Corps. Applicants can request the country they would like to go to, but placement depends on the need in the requested country. Applicants will be placed in an alternative country if there is no need for the applicant's skills in the requested country.

He said the areas stressed include education, agriculture, forestry, biology, special education, the health fields, math, science and related trades.

"Depending on timing, liberal arts became more competitive than education, agriculture, forestry (and the others previously mentioned)."



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Just because you never drink alone or don't drink before 5pm or only on weekends or you are young or all your friends drink doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Plenty of "social" drinkers become alcoholics.

For information or info. "Aval counseling, call the Wellness Center, 536-444. A Part of Your Student Health Program.

GRAND OPENING

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WORKSPACE

Come and see this new addition to the Craft Shop. The "Paint Bar" has something fun for everyone, including:

- Paints for Banners, Posters & Logos
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- A Workshop of Choice
- Vintage SIU Jacket
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- Face Painting
- Mask Making

October 23-29 **Monday-Friday**
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Final return of the SIU Apparel Jackets and Nurse Outfits. Decorate them with Paint Splatter and "Fashion Studs." Plus, you can make your own Masks!

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Happy Hour Pre-Comedy Club Specials
12:00-3:00 p.m. Pumpkin Carving
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October 27 **Friday** Face Painting Noon-10:00 p.m.

October 28 **Saturday** Face Painting 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Door prizes will be given away during our Grand Opening week.
All prices for the above are \$2 and under.

Located on the Student Center's 1st Level.
Open: Monday-Friday, Noon-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sunday, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

New local ACLU chapter offers to help citizens with complaints

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union plans to elect officers and choose committee chairpersons at its meeting tonight.

The ACLU will meet at the Unitarian Church, 301 W. Elm at 7 p.m., according to Arnold J. Auerbach, visiting professor to the School of Social Work and former chairperson of the local ACLU chapter.

"The ACLU was active and busy during the '60s, '70s and early '80s. Then in '82 some of the leaders moved and it went into hibernation," Auerbach said.

The group has had two meetings this semester to begin the process of organizing the chapter.

"We're in Southern Illinois, where you have students who are not always welcome in friendship. You have a minority population who is dissatisfied with rulings in education and the treatment they

get in the community," Auerbach said.

"We are an organization committed to fighting for the rights of minorities," Auerbach said. "We are a group that they can turn to for help and advice."

The ACLU will set up a law review board, investigate complaints of violations against civil liberties, provide educational programs and mobilize its members on important issues.

Information, understanding help people overcome eating disorders

By Beth Firestein
Wellness Center

Jean notices that her roommate Marilyn never goes to the cafeteria at mealtimes, even though she has a meal pass. Marilyn keeps getting thinner and thinner and began to look pale. Whenever Jean asks Marilyn if she's feeling OK, Marilyn claims that she feels "great" and seems angry about being asked.

This scenario represents only one of the ways that roommate, friends, family members, dating partners and other acquaintances may become aware of a friend who has an eating problem. Whether the problem is bulimia, anorexia or compulsive overeating, the fact is that there may be a painful and destructive pattern of feeling and behavior around this person's relationship with food. It is natural for you to wonder and to want to help.

If you suspect someone you care

To Your Health

about has an eating problem, there are some things you can do. What you can do is provide information, understanding, and support if your friend is able and willing to open up to you and share.

Tell your friend when you suspect she/he has an eating disorder. Your friend may initially deny having such a problem. Give your friend literature on eating disorders, so that they may better recognize and understand their behavior. Provide information about what helping services are offered on campus. Be there to offer support when your friend wants to talk about the problem. Comment on your friend's internal rather than external qualities and remind them of their worth as a person without regard to their outward appearance.

Don't be confrontational or judgmental when discussing your friend's eating problem. Empathy and understanding encourage more open discussion. Don't follow a bulimic friend to the bathroom and listen for vomiting. This will only intensify their guilt and encourage more secrecy. Don't take responsibility for your friend's recovery. While you can and should encourage their efforts, it's up to them to seek and follow help. Remember, only the person with the eating disorder can ultimately be responsible for getting the help they need.

The SIU-C Eating Disorder Outpatient Program involves a coordinated program of counseling and services involving the Counseling Center and the Student Health Program's Wellness Center and Health Service Clinic. For more information or assistance, please call the Counseling Center at 453-5371 or the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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"I learned law so well, the day I graduated I sued the college, won the case, and got my tuition back."
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Health and Fitness Guide

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Trivia Bowl registration ends today at the SRC Information Desk. \$10 fee required for non-use pass holders. Call 453-1273.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS needed for intramurals. Starting salary is \$3.75 an hour. No experience necessary, we will train you. Officials meeting is at 5 tonight at the SRC assembly Room East.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND the Student Recreation Center will be open until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Closing time for Sunday is 9 p.m.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS meets from 5 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the SRC Dance Studio Room.

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WICKED WEDNESDAY

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Valid Wednesday, October 25 only.



TRICKY THURSDAY

Get a medium cheese pizza for only \$4.95! Better yet, get two for only \$2.00 more. Additional toppings only \$1.50 to cover both pizzas!

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Area school children celebrate the arts at SIU-C



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Loren Taylor, alias Mark Twain, and Cherranne Verdun, a fourth grader from Winkler Elementary School.

Workshops offer children hands-on arts experience

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Sandra McKinley's fourth grade class joined children from 13 Southern Illinois counties in celebrating the arts.

Instead of spending the day in the classroom at Winkler Elementary School, McKinley's class went to the opera at SIU-C's Shryock Auditorium and to a drama workshop at the Student Center.

The activities started Thursday and will run through Tuesday. Tansy Jones, co-chairwoman of the activities committee, said. Cecelia Norris, from the Illinois State Board of Education, also was a chairwoman of the event.

"Monday was one of our biggest

days," Jones said. "Over 2,000 children were on campus today (Monday)."

All student groups attended different activities.

Other activities available to students included hands-on art activities, a dance, movement workshop presented by the students of Toni

Who Talked Backwards" and "The Boy Who Invented Opera."

On Thursday and Friday, students were treated to a chamber orchestra rather than the opera, Jones said.

The hands-on art activity encouraged students to do all kinds of art such as printing, sculpture

played by Loren Taylor, who gave the children some basic advice for a happy life.

"Obey your parents," Taylor said. "If you don't, they will make you."

He also talked about respect for superiors, going to bed early and the virtues of lying, only if you are good at it.

"If you practice lying long enough and hard enough, you may become a congressman," Twain (Taylor) said.

Taylor is a retired SIU-C recreation department instructor. He also taught at Southeast Missouri State University.

Arts Education Activities Day was sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the Illinois State Board of Education and the Southern Illinois Arts Committee.

More than 2,000 students participated in the activities Monday, one of the biggest days yet, Tansy Jones, co-chairwoman of the event, said.

Intravaia and a tour of the University Museum. All activities were held in morning and afternoon sessions.

The operas, which were performed by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, were "The Princess

and other types of art that could be performed in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The drama activity, held in the Student Center Auditorium, featured two very special speakers. The first speaker was Mark Twain,

Freshman captures Miss Ebonyess crown

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Torrie Grant was named Miss Ebonyess at the 1989 Miss Ebonyess Pageant Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Grant, a freshman with an undeclared major was one of 10 finalists in the pageant, which lasted almost three hours and had an audience of more than 760 people.

Brian A. Hawkins, a junior in political science who coordinated the pageant, said he was very pleased with the event. He said he was proud of the girls who were in the pageant and felt the audience was supportive without becoming rowdy.

Hawkins said he was especially happy to see how well the finalists performed during the talent portion of the pageant. The acts ranged from dancing to singing to dramatic readings, and most were outstanding, he said.

Judges of the event included Madlyn Stalls, Developmental Skills Training; Deborah Perry, admissions counselor; Gloria Jones, wife of Ed Jones, director of University Housing; and Patricia Black-Clay, a health education instructor at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

The judges scored the contestants based on their interviews, talent performances and answers to questions asked during the pageant. Hawkins said this way, the contestants' whole person was judged, not just their ability to sing or how they look in an evening dress.

Brenda Majors and David King were the announcers of the pageant and managed to provide information about the contest and its participants while also providing some laughs. Majors and King introduced the finalists, the judges, distinguished guests in the audience and the Shryock technical crew and never once sounded like they were killing time.

Hawkins said he was impressed with the number of older people who attended the pageant.

Hawkins said he was disappointed with the amount of support the event received from black Greek organizations. In the future, he said he hoped fraternities and sororities would put more effort into attending the pageant and getting Greek contestants in the event.

Highlights of the pageant included a live band that provided most of the music for the pageant and a photographer at



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

A group of fourth graders from St. Andrew's School in Murphysboro walk to their bus after visiting the Arttrain and Hands on Art at the Student Center Monday.

Author of five poetry books to open writer-lecture series

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Pattiann Rogers, author of five poetry books, will be the first in a series of six writers to speak at SIU-C this year. She will give a free presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Her books include "Splittings and Binding '89," "The Lady in the Garden" and "Expectations of Light."

"She's a woman who writes passionate poems of knowledge at a microscopic level, such as a computer test of a pianist's brain while playing," Rodney Jones, associate professor of creative writing, said.

Jones described Rogers as a poet and naturalist and said that her works are lyrically beautiful.

"She is one of the very few poets in the country writing poems that haven't been written before," Jones said.

Rogers has won fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation and the Vorstman Award of the Texas Institute of Arts and Letters.

The purpose of the series is to bring in a number of writers in the early to mid part of their career, to give a public presentation and to look at creative writing students' works, Jones said.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Tuesday, OCTOBER 24 MACKINAW ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

- 12 - 1 P.M. FILM - "BULIMIA" and discussion
- 2 - 3 P.M. FILM - "DANGEROUS DIETING" and discussion
- 4 - 5 P.M. FILM - "ANOREXIA"
- 7 - 9 P.M. BODY IMAGE: Creating a Positive Attitude, Rosemary Simmons, M.A.

Wednesday, OCTOBER 25 SALINE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

- 7 - 9 P.M. IMAGES OF WOMEN: The Impact of Advertising, Beth Firestein, Ph.D., Nancy Rotter, M.A., Janice Teece, M.A.

Thursday, OCTOBER 26 SALINE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

- 7 - 9 P.M. COMPULSIVE OVEREATING: Perspectives on Recovery, Colleen Corbett, guest speaker from St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY • 11 - 2 P.M. • SOUTH END STUDENT CENTER

Tables providing information on weeks events and educational material.



Co-sponsored by:
Eating Disorders Outpatient Program, Counseling Center,
Women's Services, Student Health Program, Wellness Center

Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

1 inch.....\$6.00 Minimum Ad Size:
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 Artwork charge.....\$1.90 Maximum Ad Size:
 Photograph charge.....\$5.00 1 col. x 16 inches

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising -- birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

FOR SALE

Auto

GOVERNMENT SIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Guide (1) 805-667-4000 Ext. 5-9501.

11-28-89 6212Aa52
 FOOD PICKUP 85 Ford Ranger 4x4, air, cruise, new tires, 50,000 miles. 549-4333, 457-4416 after 5.

10-30-89 6336Aa51
 1984 TOYOTA CELICA, black, air in cond., eq. on ps, pb, pwr, sun, 42000, Ext. warranty, \$3900, call 549-7235 or 457-4540.

11-12-89 6460Aa47
 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA PARIS, New tires/full selection. Call 549-8559.

11-12-89 6566Aa51
 1984 TOYOTA SUPRA 3 spd, air in cond., EQ, all options, ps, pb, cruise, sunroof, \$4500, 457-8743.

11-3-89 6649Aa55
 1978 LINCOLN TOWNECAR, Excellent condition. A/sk 549-4333, 457-4416 after 5 pm.

10-30-89 6335Aa51
 1980 CHEVY MONZA 4 speed air and radio, 60,000 miles, good cond., \$1000, call 549-3986.

10-25-89 6425Aa48
 1987 YUGO, AM/FM case, sunroof, new tires, 46,000 mi., \$1700 obo. Call 457-4467.

11-10-89 6537Aa50
 BMW 2002 1976, 2 door, baby blue, excellent condition. Asking \$3900. Call evenings, 457-8867.

10-27-89 6485Aa50
 1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, 3.0 V-6, FI, 4 wd, 49,000 mi., 3 spd, air, sunroof, 8000 plus extra, new tires, air/in cond., factory load package, \$15,900 obo. 618-985-4169.

10-30-89 6514Aa51
 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR, auto, ps, pb, 81K miles, good cond., \$1100 obo. 529-4893, 549-5655.

10-27-89 6499Aa50
 1979 FORD COY, 4 cyl., speed, clock, and dependencies, \$300 obo. 529-5230 or 549-0801.

10-30-89 6642Aa51
 IS IT TRUE... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government! Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142.

10-24-89 6170Aa47
 1982 NISSAN SENTRA, white auto, 549-4324, 30 day guarantee, \$1400. Call 457-6540.

11-1-89 7141Aa53
 Parts & Service

TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO used tires, Color 76, 1501 West Main St., 529-8212.

10-25-89 6291Aa48
 STEVE THE CAR DR. Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-4324, 30 day guarantee.

10-28-89 6149Aa49
 CAR STEREO INSTALLATION at your location. Let us design yours. Sales and Service. 985-8183.

11-12-89 6484Aa55
 Motorcycles

1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, new tires, battery & tune up, helmet must use, runs great, \$795 obo. Must call. Call Brad at 549-5386.

11-2-89 6520Ac54
 1980 SUZUKI GN400 w/18,xxx mi. Needs tune-up, \$225. Call 867-2608 after 5 pm.

10-24-89 6501Ac47
 1987 NB-JA 750, 529-4320.

10-27-89 6531Ac30
 Bicycles

1980 TREK 1200 racing, 10 yr, 52 cm, w/bottle, computer, 549-5343.

10-27-89 6653Ac50
 Global Auto Import Parts

The Foreign Parts Expert
 104 S. Marlon
 529-1644 - Carbondale

For Sale: "FUN MACHINE" ELECTRIC ORGAN Comes with bench seat. \$60.00 Call 529-4142

COLUMBIA XT COMPUTER; 640K, dual drives, original software, \$600 obo. Brand new Tandy Printer \$200. 529-4644 7147A151 10-30-89

Furniture

5 PIECE FLEXSTEEL PIT group, coffee table, and table. With glass and wood, two lamps. \$350. 932-2111 or 937-3106

10-26-89 6568Aa49
 NORWALK SOFA & love seat plush; maplewood trim, \$400 obo. 568-1380 after 5 pm. Elkville.

10-26-89 6664Aa49
 6X6 SIZED WATERBED, mattress, heater, and frame, \$100. Call 529-4156.

10-27-89 6668Aa50
 Musical

GUITAR, BASS, AND theory lessons. Rick, 529-6140 or Golden Frats 457-8321.

11-3-89 5468Aa55
 MULTI-TRACK CLEARANCE sale. Tapes, records, Head phones, mics, and all accessories. Reserve your Halloween P.A. now! Lessons, lighting, fog machine, service, sales. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois. 457-5641.

11-3-89 6271Aa55
 WANTED BASS PLAYER for progressive rock band call 684-4444

10-24-89 6483Aa42
 Pets & Supplies

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS gold, shots and wormed. \$150. 618-549-7064.

10-31-89 6517Aa52
 FOR SALE: AKC registered beagle puppies and dogs, also a horse. Call after 5, reasonable price. 687-3346.

10-27-89 7146Aa46
 FREE TO HOOD HOME, young female calico cat. Call 457-7724 after 5 pm.

11-1-89 7145Aa53
 AMER. PITBULL PUPPIES for sale. Black, white, & brindle, and brown brindle. Males & females. \$100-\$200, papers ADDA. 549-4121

10-31-89 7148Aa52
 Miscellaneous

AMERICAN FOR SALE, new, 11-11-89 7148Aa52
 1981 Ford mustang, 1000 by 1000, 1000 with extras \$250 457-4222 night 529-7900

11-1-89 6415Aa54
 BACKGROUND TIES FOR sale, 64 & 55 a piece, Wildwood Sales, Giant City Road, C'dale. Call 529-5321.

11-1-89 6574Aa53
 G.E. REFRS. WHIN large freezer, \$150, 529-2961.

11-3-89 6500Ac55
 FOR RENT

1 BDRM APT. No pets, must be neat and clean. After 3 pm. 457-7782

10-26-89 6294Bd49
 Apartments

ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
 Cut Your Utility Bill; in 1/2 Available for Fall 529-1082

FOR RENT

Close to Campus 1 BEDROOM 410th E. Hester

3 BEDROOM 400 W. Oak #1

4 BEDROOM 212 Hospital Dr. (Behind D.Q.)

514 N. Oakland

512 S. Beveridge

529-1082

703 S. Illinois Ave.

MODERN, HIGHLY ENERGY efficient, 2 Bd Apt. Next to Union Hill sub division, near Cedar Lake, fully carpeted, rent \$275/mo. Phone 529-1439 or 549-6154. 10-25-89 6287Bd48

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED apt. water furn., large kitchen. \$275/mo. Carbondale-Murphysboro area. Ph. 549-7120 or 992-2221 after 5 pm. 10-31-89 4178Bd52

2 BDRM APT. furn. clean, spacious, near C'dale Clinic, lease. 549-6125, 549-8367, 8375.

11-2-89 6280Bd54
 MURPHYSBORO QUIET 1 bdrm, \$155, 549-2888.

11-9-89 6533Bd59
 2 BDRMS, LIV, kit, bath, furn, near campus, Fall/Spring, \$270 mo. Sun \$170 mo. 529-4217.

11-22-89 6478Bd50
 C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt. Exclusive area. Ideal for professional, \$460 mo. 529-4360. 11-30-89 6378Bd60

ATTENTION GRADS OR serious students--quiet, country 2 bedrooms atrip clean. Water, sewer included, washer-dryer lookups--Special fall price, \$295 mo. 529-1696.

10-27-89 6508Bd50
 TWO BDRM CLOSE to campus, wood duct ceiling fan, washer/dryer, large rooms available immediately, 549-7180.

11-14-89 65478b52
 RENT REDUCED. AVAIL. Today. Nice 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Furn & completed. Walk to SU. \$150 per person. You pay utilities. No pet. 1 mo. rent & deposit to move. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

10-27-89 7140Bd50
 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, Ph. 529-2241. Water & trash incl. \$198/mo. 10-24-89 6154Bd47

LARGE 2 BDRM. Unfurn. apt. very clean. Located in quiet residential area. Heat & water incl. laundry facilities. Walking distance to campus. Avail. in mid Dec. 549-3342. After 4 p.m. 11-2-89 65678b44

2 BDRM APT. Take over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, laundromat, \$325. 549-0240. 11-13-89 6344Bd61

DESOTO--MODERN, NICE, 2 bdrm apts, in semi-country setting, \$250 mo. 867-2337. 11-6-89 66578b56

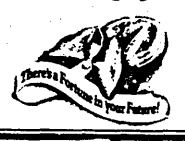
LEWIS PARK SUBLASER, 1 bdrm in a 4 bdrm apt. \$152.50 mo, 1/4 util. avail NOW. 549-0363. 10-30-89 7142Bd51

EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN, WELL maintained, with a/c. All within walking distance to campus. 457-4422. 11-27-89 6530Bd65

CARBONDALE SPACIOUS STUDIO apt. Separate kitchen, living area & full bathroom, air condition, near campus, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet. Fishing on property, Lincoln Village Apt., S. 51, 1/2 blk. S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990. 11-9-89 6505Bd59

EARN YOUR FORTUNE IN CLASSIFIED

To Place An Ad Call 536-3311



Whoose

"Trick or Treat" is it going to be?!!



Trick or treat a friend to a Halloween message. Your message will appear on Monday, October 23, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your trick or treat message to a friend in 20 words or less for \$5.00. For an extra treat place your message in one of the special Halloween art frames below for just an additional \$1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by 12 noon Wednesday, October 25.

Print your message here: _____

Circle Halloween Art: (actual size 1 col. x 1 3/4 in.)



20 words for \$5.00 _____ Total Cost _____

Halloween Art \$1.00 _____ Receipt # _____

Classified Sales Representative _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building, SIU-C.

INEXPENSIVE BUT SPACIOUS living Fern 2 bdrm, carpet, air, water, \$180. 457-4608, 457-6956, 10-25-89 6319Ba48

Houses

LARGE 3 BDRM, w/d, & heat included, located near West Side Kroger. 1 person needs 2 more. \$165.00 each. Available immediately. 529-3513. 10-30-89 6210B851
1 BDRM HOUSE, appliances, water, trash & yard care. Furn. \$250.00. Also, 4 mi. W of C'dale. Private, 457-7214. 8:30-5:30 pm. 10-25-89 4460B849
3 BDRM, 1.5KX25. Glassed in porch, laundry room with hook-ups, separate dining room, attached greenhouse, wooden deck off master bdrm, central air, lots of shade. \$350.00. Phone 867-2346 after 5. 10-25-89 6432B448
4 BDRM, 1 BLOCK FROM campus, extra nice, furn., w/c, carpeted, no. call. 549-4808. 10-31-89 6305B852

Affordable & Convenient

3 mi. South of campus on 51. Sm 2 bdrm, lg yard, gas heat, trash pickup, central. Renters only. Only required. Special rate of \$235 mo. to night party. 529-22015. 10-25-89 6553B847
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, garage, wood burner on one acre, \$375 a mo. Pets ok. 549-1315, 1-893-2376. 11-6-89 7169B856
W/2 BDRM, 2 BDRM, renovated, new carpet and new bath. Call and see. \$350 mo. 687-1093. 11-7-89 6334B451

Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE. NEW furnished townhouse, w/c, gas, linens, fully carpeted, lg patio (enclosed), entertainment center, bar/any options - we've got them! Cable & extras, low utilities. Call and/or in message. 529-4156 Joy or Bill. 10-30-89 6334B451
NEWLY REMODELED 4 bdrm. duplex. 3 people need 1 more. \$125/mo. all utilities included. 1/2 mi. from campus. 529-3513. Avail. immed. 11-11-89 6389B852
ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, 1 or 2 females to live in Brookside Manor 549-4682. 10-24-89 6493B847
NON-SMOKER TO SHARE house with 2 roommates. Rent is only \$125 mo. Util not included. 457-7720. 10-25-89 6560B848
2 NEEDED to share 4 bdrm house w/2 grads. W/D, a/c, heat/air, near campus. 549-3081, 713/5951. 10-30-89 7139B451

Mobile Homes

NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Hansenman. good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment. 11-3-89 6444B455
N. E 2 BDRM. Carpeting, air, gas heat, nice ref, water pad, bus to SIU, pool, 529-4928. 6663B856
10-30-89 6663B856
NICE LARGE deck, quiet, no pets, deposit, lease, \$275. 549-2291. 6547B855
EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, 12 x 14 w/d, carpeted, furn., air, near campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491. 10-24-89 6220B847
LARGE 2 BDRM duplex & yard, carpet, air, water, pet ok, rural setting. 457-4608, 457-6956. 10-27-89 6321B850

NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Hansenman. good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment. 10-29-89 6444B455

Rooms

4 BDRM TO campus, 1 bdrm in town, will rent 3 bdrm house. Individual lease. 684-5917. 10-25-89 6313B848
PRIVATE ROOM in private apartment for women students. Very near campus, north of Morris Library. Share apartment with 3 other women students. All utilities included in rent. Monthly \$175. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appt. 10-26-89 6167B849
KING'S INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunset, weekly rates, \$60. 457-5115. 11-14-89 6540B862
172 BLOCK FROM CIR of campus, well furn, nice and big, util. incl. Avail. mid Dec. \$210. 529-2961. 11-17-89 6497B865
NICE ROOMS at good rates. Util. appt. 549-2831. 12-5-89 7170B772

Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE. NEW furnished townhouse, w/c, gas, linens, fully carpeted, lg patio (enclosed), entertainment center, bar/any options - we've got them! Cable & extras, low utilities. Call and/or in message. 529-4156 Joy or Bill. 10-30-89 6334B451

Sublease

2 BDRM APT. TAKE over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, furnished, \$325 mo. 549-0240. 11-3-89 6345B855
MEADOWBRIDGE/ASSESSMENT FOR spring sem., \$185, call Mrs. 457-4782. 10-26-89 6493B847
LARGE 1 BDRM apt. 12 x 14, carpeted, full bath, kitchen, living & dining rooms, air, parking, \$280 all util. incl. 9 month sublease. Call Sue 529-6641 days or 529-3124 nights. Good area. 10-26-89 6559B849
FURNISHED 2 BDRM apt. Close to campus, large kitchen, store room, like house. 457-2083, 457-2946. 10-27-89 6652B850
SUBLEASE, ONE BDRM in a 3 bdrm house. \$95 mo., close to campus. Starts Jan. 549-5189. 10-31-89 6661B852

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS: \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer 1 yr round the world, all countries, all bids. Free info: Write IJC, PO Box 52-1101, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11-3-89 6357C55
OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME 11-7 LPN, competitive wage with benefits, EOE, apply Mon-Th, 9am-4pm. Director of Nursing office, 206 E. College, Energy. 10-24-89 6366C47
WANTED: MATH TUTOR for high school senior, good knowledge of pre-calculus and trig. Call Lola 567-2483 after 5pm. 6543C50 10-30-89
BARTENDRESS, HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, 827 1/2 E. Main St. C'dale, behind Sunset Motel. 529-9234. 10-27-89 7146C50

DANCERS (NEW YORK style) immediate opening. \$10 per plus good tips. Apply in person or call 867-9369. Hwy 51 N. of DuMoron. (U.S.'s place) 11-17-89 6519C65

WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/YR. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-950 for current federal list. 10-31-89 6707C52
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-950 for current federal list. 10-27-89 6516C50
DELIVERY DRIVER/COOKS & supervisors in C'dale delivery and restaurant. Apply in person at 606 S. State. 457-4243. 10-27-89 6516C50
EARN \$2000-\$4000 STANDARD print searching for employment that permits working part-time hours but is challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills. Manager programs for Fortune 500 companies. \$2000 to \$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 11. 10-25-89 7139C48
WANTED: BARTENDERS, DOORMAN, and waitresses. Must be 21 yrs old or older, apply in person at Checkers between 11-5. 10-24-89 6512C47

LOST

GOLD CLASS RING with August Stone. Last on campus 10-19-89. Call 457-7902. 6665C50
LOST CHECK BOOK on 10-16. If found please contact name, address, phone # in check book. 1-268-4773. 6666C49
THE CARBONDALE PARK District is accepting applications for a residential instructor, youth basketball instructors, and youth baseball instructors. Teaching experience and/or playing experience in the sport is required. Applications are being accepted at the UFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, until Wednesday, November 1, EOE. 10-25-89 6642C48
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products of home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 930. 10-24-89 6379C47
MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes, no modely required. Female needed. 1-4 pm M-W-F. Salary is dependable, full-time student with ACT on file. Athletic type preferred. Call 457-7229 or 453-8863. 6652C51 10-30-89
EARN \$4-\$8 PER HOUR or more! Your car or scooter plus our subs equals great bucks! Jimmy John's is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person at 701A S. Illinois Ave. 10-27-89 6672C50
FEMALE (DRESS SIZE 16 or larger) to model lingerie in fashion show. 549-3512, 997-4655 ext. 160. 10-27-89 6646C50
RESIDENTIAL MANAGER FOR small adult group home. Bachelor's Degree, human services, apply with resume by Nov. 2 to JCCOHC, 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901. EOE. 11-2-89 7138C54
WOULD YOU LIKE to offer Discover Card? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10 hr. Only ten positions available. 11-1-89 6522C53
DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS TRAINER to provide direct service to developmentally disabled adults in day program. \$4.25 to start. \$4.75 90 days. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, experience preferred. Send resume and three references to: Program Dept. PO Box 308, Energy, IL 62933. EOE. 11-6-89 7146C50

SERVICES OFFERED

\$19.95 CLEANING SPECIAL at Pober Bookeryery TV, 1422 Walnut, M'boro. Best the fall, save your VCR into peak operating condition. Carry in service on all makes of televisions. 684-4281. 10-31-89 6229E52
TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: The Office, 300 East Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512. 10-30-89 6396E62
TREES TOPPED OR removed bushes and shrub handling. Free bids requests. 529-3467. 11-17-89 6573E65
ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, room additions. Insured with references. 687-3603. 11-3-89 6651E55

Don't Mask

Journalism majors preferred but related minors considered. -workbook needed 8-11:00am, Monday-Friday
Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.
Deadline for accepting applications is Friday 10-27-89 4:30pm
Daily Egyptian 536-3311

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: The Office, 325 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term papers, thesis, res., resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722. 11-27-89 6526E65

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES, if you would like to attend a lingerie/fashion show (largest selection in S. IL., up to 75% below retail) call 549-3512 or 997-4655 ext. 160. 11-7-89 6419057
ERIC BARGER'S WHERE DO YOU Stand? Seminar is Coming. 10-24-89 6370C47
WALT'S GREAT PIZZA and pasta, double decker or thin crust pizza. Free pizzas after 4 pm. \$2 off lg. pizza w/ student ID. Behind Court House in Murphysboro. 11-27-89 6137C66

KEY CONNECTIONS

Desktop Publishing Word Processing Resumes, Papers, Books, etc. 549-7853 231 W. Main, C'dale

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SNACK ROUTE SALES and service for popular snack items. Build to own. Small investment required. For info. write Mom's, PO Box 421, Bronson, Missouri 65616. 10-26-89 7172M48

ENTERTAINMENT

BELLYDANCING BY MARRIAH-Family fun for parties, banquets, all occasion bellydancers. 985-2356. 10-28-89 6503N49

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES, if you would like to attend a lingerie/fashion show (largest selection in S. IL., up to 75% below retail) call 549-3512 or 997-4655 ext. 160. 11-7-89 6419057

GI LAST CHANCE!
THANKSGIVING WINTER BREAK
CRESTED BUTTE NOVEMBER 22-24 4 NIGHTS
STEAM BOAT BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-4 3 OR 4 NIGHTS
WINTER PARK JANUARY 2-4 5 NIGHTS
VAL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 12-15 5 OR 6 NIGHTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RESERVE CALL
1-800-321-5911

La Treece, You really are sexy.
Will

FE, As Your Birthday Approaches, I Wish To Let You Know That I LOVE YOU, And Will Still Love You Then After, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN

Daily Egyptian

GREEKS IFC PANHELLENIC PAN-HELLENIC

Don't forget to reserve space for this year's **Greek Halloween Safety Tips.**

Deadline is Tues., Oct. 24
Cost is 19.00
HURRY!
For more info, call: 536-3311
Ask for Chris or Cindy.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North

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- City Water & Sewer
- Trash Pick Up
- Lawn Service
- Locked Post Office Boxes
- Indoor Pool

Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.
Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.
549-3000

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

Don't Mask

Journalism majors preferred but related minors considered. -workbook needed 8-11:00am, Monday-Friday
Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.
Deadline for accepting applications is Friday 10-27-89 4:30pm
Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Student Work Positions Available
-Must have ACT on file-

Advertising Dispatch Representative
-afternoon work block 4pm-4pm required -duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers -car necessary; will reimburse mileage

Advertising Sales Representatives
-juniors and seniors preferred -afternoon work block helpful -duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns -car helpful; will reimburse mileage

Advertising Layout
-Journalism majors preferred but related minors considered. -workbook needed 8-11:00am, Monday-Friday

Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.
Deadline for accepting applications is Friday 10-27-89 4:30pm
Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Getting Series underway will help fans, Bay Area heal after tragedy

An event that occurred in Stanford, Calif., Sunday convinced me that the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics should be played.

The event was the football game between the San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots.

More than 70,000 fans gathered at Stanford Stadium, a last-minute substitute for San Francisco's damaged Candlestick Park, to watch the 49ers defeat New England 37-21.

That last week was an anxiety-ridden week for California natives is an understatement. A major earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale Tuesday, followed by a series of aftershocks, took a physical and mental toll on the city of San Francisco and much of the Bay Area.

The turn of events made the long-awaited Bay Area World Series between the Giants and Athletics a mere afterthought.

Following the quake last week, Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent had a decision to make: Should the World Series be continued or postponed?

Many people felt that the number of deaths and major damage



From the Press Box
Greg Scott

the earthquake wrought made it inappropriate to continue the World Series.

Others felt the games should go on. It would provide people in the Bay Area with a remedy. At the same time, continuing the Series could show natives that the Bay Area can get through this terrible tragedy.

The Commissioner also had the option of moving the Series to a neutral site. But Vincent announced late last week that the Series would resume in Candlestick Tuesday.

After meeting with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, Vincent decided Sunday to reschedule Game Three of the Series for Friday.

The revised schedule could push the World Series into November for the first time.

Any further games would take

place Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Oakland Coliseum, which sustained virtually no quake damage, the Commissioner said.

I like Vincent's decision. The 49ers-Patriots football game gave me the impression that California natives need to get their minds on something other than the earthquake. They also need the assurance that the Bay Area can get through this tragedy.

I'm not saying the fans should act as if nothing happened. Let's not forget the number of people losing their lives and the damage caused by the quake. But the World Series, like the 49ers-Patriots game, could provide a temporary remedy.

Also, fans and players alike should show respect for what has happened in the community.

Baseball is America's pastime. But the earthquake Tuesday reminded us all of something that is more valuable than baseball—human life.

We all should be pulling for the Bay Area natives who are trying to get their lives back together.

The Giants—Athletics may be just an afterthought now, but it still has some significance in bringing this community together.

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INDOOR, from Page 16

The Aledo native also was part of a national championship doubles team this summer. Maule and teammate Srni Tummla of the University of Michigan won the national title in the National Amateur Indoor Championships in Cleveland.

"There's not too many people around here that can say they won a national championship," LeFevre said.

Two weeks after their national title in Cleveland, Maule and Tummla advanced to the semi-finals of the National Amateur Doubles in Kiamesha, New York. The winner at New York received a wildcard draw into the U.S. Open Doubles.

Maule said hard work is the key to his success.

"I worked hard over the summer," Maule said. "I worked with my weaknesses and tried to improve my game."

This is the first season Maule has played in the No. 1 position for the Salukis. There is a difference playing in the No. 1 spot, Maule said.

"Every team has a strong No. 1 player," Maule said. "You have to fight for the victory in every single match."

A public relations major, Maule also was recruited by Iowa and Kentucky. He chose SIU-C for academic and athletic reasons.

"I chose SIU-C because I knew the public relations program was strong and I liked the players on the team," Maule said.

Maule, who said he may test the pro circuits this summer, has a few more goals to pursue while playing for the Salukis.

"I just want to be successful at No. 1 and make the NCAA tourney by May," Maule said.

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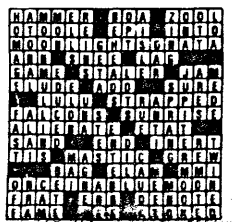
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Offense

QB F. Gibson (line)	QB S. Gabbert (shoulder/abow)	RB T. Callier* (shoulder)	TB T. Jourdain (ankle)	C.G. Mastia (ankle)	OT V. Renaud (ankle)	C.B. Grammer (shoulder)
OG T. Roth (shoulder)	OT J. O'Connor* (shoulder)	OG T. Schiller (ankle)	OT T. Settlinger (ankle)	TE Y. Henderson (nose)	WR W. Yates (toe)	SE J. Flood (back/shoulder)

Defense

CB W. Davis (palm)	FS W. Perry (wrist)	DB T. Wells (shoulder)	LB L. Wright* (shoulder)	DE R. Kirk (hamstring)	LB K. Kilgus (ankle)	DB M. Foster* (nose)	DT M. Nochtarz (tooth)
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Specialty Teams

P.T. Guteridge (hand)	TE M. Miller (concussion)
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Players who have missed games or practice because of injury.
*Indicates players lost for the season.

Graphic by Mike Dalley

LUCK, from Page 16

"There was a lack of commitment," Thompson said. "It looks like we're making some commitment now."
Smith said another factor to consider on the injuries is the effort of the players.
"The players are tense, trying so hard under pressure and just playing hard," Smith said.
Smith said injuries not only affect the players physically but also psychologically.
Currently, the Salukis have lost four players for the season as a result to injury.
Defensive back Monty Foster is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, offensive tackle Joey O'Connor has undergone shoulder surgery, running back Tim Callier and linebacker Leroy Wright have been lost to shoulder injuries.

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Sports

Gibson awarded Player of the Week

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

For the third time in the last four weeks a Saluki quarterback has been named the Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Quarterback Fred Gibson was named as the winner of the honor Monday by Tracie Dittmore, director of information for the conference.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert won the award for his performances against Arkansas State

Sept. 30 and Northern Illinois Oct. 7.

Gibson replaced Gabbert late in the third quarter of Saturday's 31-25 loss to Southwest Missouri State. Gibson entered the game trailing 31-3 and came just short of leading the Salukis to a possible winning touchdown.

Playing just



Fred Gibson

17 minutes and 50 seconds, Gibson threw for 312 yards on 15 of 30 passing with three touchdowns and one interception.

Gibson and Gabbert, who started the game, combined for a record-breaking afternoon by throwing for 412 yards on 25 of 56 with two interceptions and Gibson's three touchdowns.

Dittmore said coming off the bench after being injured and playing the 8th-ranked team in Division I-AA may give Gibson an advantage.

Gibson played in his first game

since injuring his knee and thigh in the Murray State game Sept. 23. Gabbert started the next three games before Gibson took over.

Bill Callahan, Saluki offensive coordinator, said the three awards are nice for the players. "But I wish we won three games, that would be more enjoyable."

Both quarterbacks are performing well, Callahan said.

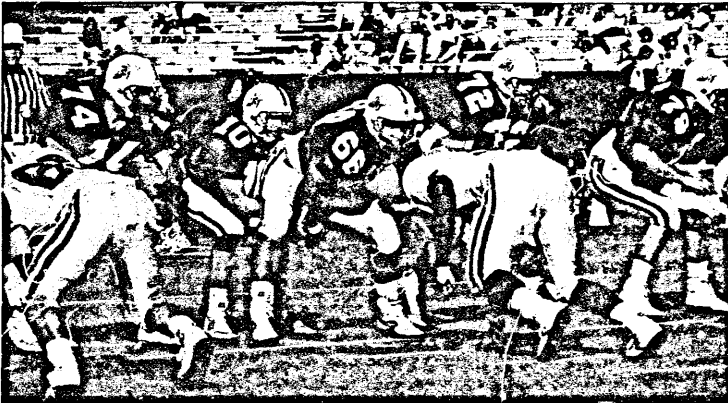
"They are both handling pressure well," Callahan said. "Gibson comes in with a 31-3 deficit and almost pulls off a major upset."

The game against the Bears was

probably the most frustrating of the season, Callahan said.

"It just hasn't been our season in getting things to blend together in key situations," Callahan said. "Statistics are nice but the bottom line is a win."

This year Gibson has passed for 715 yards on 61 of 114 with three interceptions and four touchdowns. Gabbert is 1,0 of 193 for 1,122 yards with nine interceptions and eight touchdowns. Both players have played in five games.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

The Salukis have been plagued by injuries this season, particularly in the offensive line, here Tim Sattlinger (left), Bob Grammer, Tim Schiller and

Reese Youmans, battle Southwest Missouri State in front of Fred Gibson (10) Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis lost 31-25.

Bad luck, numerous injuries hamper football team's play

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Head coach Bob Smith said when things are going well for a football program there usually is a little luck involved. The Salukis, 1-7, have not been lucky — especially in the injury department.

Ed Thompson, the Salukis' head trainer, said 18 Saluki players currently are unable to practice at full speed because of injuries. Last year at this time 14 players were limited in their abilities to practice.

The Salukis did not practice

Monday, partly because of the number of injuries the team is suffering, Smith said.

Had the team worked out, it would have been the 60th practice this year for the Salukis, Thompson said. With eight games and practice, the team has been involved with about 45 full contact opportunities.

Thompson said the number of injuries is not necessarily unusual.

Both Smith and Thompson said inconsistencies in the coaching staffs over the last two years may have affected the strength and

development of the players.

"We are not as strong as we should be," Smith said. "We will try and remedy that this winter."

Between the time former Coach Ray Dorr left after the 1987 season and Coach Rick Rhoades was hired for the 1988 campaign, there was no direction as far as strength was concerned, Thompson said.

Thompson said over the last two years there has been no continuity in the program in regards to strength training in the off season.

See LUCK, Page 15

Senior netter surprises self with trip to indoor nationals

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Mickey Maule, a senior on the men's tennis team, said he has surprised himself with his recent success.

The opportunity for Maule to become the first men's tennis player ever to represent this school in the indoor national championships occurred Oct. 8 at the Rolex Intercollegiate Invitational in Wichita, Kan.

Maule's 6-0, 6-4 victory over Darrin Price of Wichita State in the semifinals enabled him to advance to the finals and earn a spot in the February indoor championships.

"It surprised me," Maule said. "I just took one match at a time."



Mickey Maule

Maule said the tournament was for the 64 top players in NCAA Region Five, which includes Big Eight and Missouri Valley schools.

The winner and runner-up in the finals advance to the national championships.

Maule was defeated by Jeff Neumann of Oklahoma State, 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. Neumann was

seeded No. 1 in the tournament and is the defending Big Eight champion. Neumann and Maule advanced to the indoor national championships.

"It's quite an accomplishment for Mickey," Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said. "He is really a great tennis player. I think he just ran out of gas in that final match because he had played some tough matches earlier."

Maule said the nationals had been a goal of his for a while.

"Qualifying for nationals has been a goal since my freshman year," Maule said. "It breaks you through. I'm proud of it. I still can't believe I made it."

See INDOOR, Page 14

Hart: University made Okenwa Prop 48 call

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart said the University was responsible for making the decision to place freshman Emeke Okenwa on the Proposition 48 list.

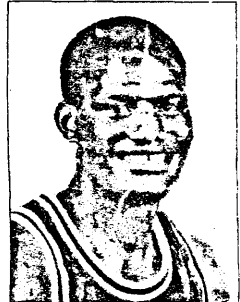
Okenwa was declared a Prop 48 casualty on Friday after there were conflicting reports from Nigeria were reviewed in regard to his core courses in high school.

Prop 48 states a student-athlete must sit out of athletics for one year and will lose that year of eligibility if the NCAA minimum academic requirements have not been met. Okenwa will have to pay his own tuition and fees during his first year at SIU-C. Okenwa will be eligible after compiling 24 credit hours and a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Hart said head basketball coach Rich Herrin was aware some difficulties might arise, mainly because proper records are sometimes difficult to obtain from African countries.

The University conferred with the NCAA on proper procedures in handling the Okenwa situation. The NCAA then notified SIU-C it is responsible for making its own decision on the case.

"We had to make the decision ourselves to keep things in check with the NCAA," Hart said. "We had to look at it from the worst case standpoint. If we let Emeke play in any games this fall and



Emeke Okenwa

things turned out for the worse, we would be subject to forfeiture of those games."

Hart said there is a possibility things will be straightened out before the season starts, but the administration must take a pessimistic outlook on the situation.

"If Emeke comes to the realization if he does the work — then he'll be able to resume playing basketball," Hart said. "The coaches tried to explain to him other players who suffered similar setbacks, but went on to play basketball."

"It's difficult for him. But he'll make it," Hart said. "He's proven he can do the work. He just has to keep it up for the next year. Everyone is pulling for him. He has the determination to make it."

A's skipper gets testy as Series delay lingers

By John Hillyer
San Francisco Examiner

OAKLAND — Maybe Tony La Russa would be better off if he just didn't listen to the radio or watch television. It seems the more the Oakland A's manager hears and sees during this earthquake delay, the testier the World Series waiting game makes him.

Take his feelings as he made his way to Sunday's team workout in the Coliseum.

"I get very impatient," La Russa said, "when I wake up this morning thinking about putting this club through this workout and then hearing, driving in, that at 2 o'clock the commissioner and the mayor (of San Francisco) are going to talk about the possibility of continuing this thing."

"What the hell are they talking about? We're going to continue it. We're going to finish it here (in the Bay Area)."

"All I know is, I just watched what went on in this area this weekend. And I watched what went on in that town. There was other entertainment. Why was it appropriate to have opera and plays? I mean, give me a buck-
et."

Opera and plays and, yes, football.

"I'm hearing all this stuff about traffic and police protection," La Russa groused, "but it all comes down to some p-people saying it's just not right to play. And I can't for the life of me understand how you can say it's not right to play and then not come along and say it's not right for all these other forms of entertainment."