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USO offers group funds to end dispute

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Bruce Joseph has notified the Campus Judicial Board for Governance that the USO has offered the Black Affairs Council \$1,144 in Diack Artairs Council \$1,144 in an effort to reach an agreement in their dispute concerning the BAC fee allocation for fiscal year 1984.

year 1984. Clive Neish, BAC coordinator, said Tuesday that the offer was suggested to him in an informal discussion and the BAC was considering it an "opening suggestion." suggestion

suggestion." The judicial board ruled Sept. 20 that the USO and the EAC had until Wednesday, Sept. 28 to reach an agreement on the BAC funding request for fiscal year 1984

1984. The judicial board ruling froze 40 percent of FY84 funding for all Registered Student Organizations, pending an agreement between the BAC

and USO. The freeze tied up about \$58,000.

In his letter to John Stewart, In his letter to John Stewart, chief jurist of the judicial board, Joseph said the \$1,144 in ad-ditional funding would bring the cut in BAC funds for FY84 to 12 percent below their FY83 allocation.

The BAC FY84 allocation of \$10,000 was 21 percent below the

FY83 allocation of \$12,659. Because of budget con-straints, the amount of funds distributed to RSOs in FY84 was 12 percent below total FY83 allocations. A non-binding ationale stated by the USO Finance Committee, which Finance Committee, which determines fee allocations, states that "all RSOs should face the pressure of the 12 percent reduction in Student Organization Activity Funds." The BAC contested their original allocation on grounds that "the circumstances surrounding the fee allocation process leads us to suspect foul play." according to Neish.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 28, 1983, Vol. 69 No. 18

Ex-SIU-C employees sentenced for fraud

ER 6)

No contamination found by USDA in beef tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department an-nounced Tuesday that preliminary tests have un-covered no evidence of con tamination in meat from packing plants under in-vestigation in Colorado and Nebraska. But Karen Stuck, a spokeswoman for the Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the announcement was based on initial results of federal tests on a limited number of meat samples. Ms. Stuck emphasized that the results announced Tuesday involve only a portion of the first batch of samples being tested in the USDA probe of operations at Cattie King of Denver and Nebraska Beef Inc. of Gering, Neb. WASHINGTON (AP) The

of Gering, Neb. She described those results as

"all negative, meaning they show no contamination." but

pointed out that they cover just nine san ples of ground beef from warehouses in four cities. They are Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte, N.C.; Elberton, Ga., and Nampa, Idaho.

Another 33 samples from 10 other cities, she said, remain to be tested in the first batch of be tested in the first batch of hamburger examined by the USDA. The investigation follows allegations that meat from the two companies that was destined for the national school lunch program came from substanced cattle and was processed under under was processed under un sanitary conditions

The department's overall probe involves some 6.4 million pounds of meat in 117 sites in 34 states. The meat has been distributed throughout Illinois for use in school systems and in state prisons and mental in-



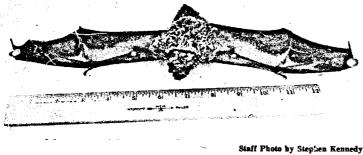
nother rabid bat found

By Jennifer P⊢illips Staff Writer

With the discovery of three rabid bats in the Carbondale area last week - bringing the total in Jackson County for 1983 total in Jackson County for 1983 to seven - health officials are trying to "assess why in-creasingly more rabid bais are being found in the area over the years," said Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal and rabies control officer.

rabies control officer. Although one health official said the number being found does not present a serious problem, Nelson said & is "atypical." "We are looking at data to figure it out," he said. "We might be seeing a migration, as with geese, but right now we're just trying to isolate reasons." The number of rabid animals The number of rabid animals discovered in Jackson County within the past four years were: two bats in 1980; one bat in 1981; two bats in 1980; one bat in 1981; four bats, 12 skunks and one fox in 1962, and seven bats and one skunk so far unis year. Statewide, 12 rabid bats were found in 1961 and 25 in 1962. Two bats were found last week in Murphysboro - one on Sept. 20 in the 1800 block of Hardy Street and the other on Sent 21 in a washing machine at

Sept. 21 in a washing machine at



A bat with a 16-inch wingspread awaits an autopsy for rabies at the State Health Lab.

a country home northwest of Murphysboro, Nelson said. The third bat, found in rural Carbondale Monday, had a 16-inch wing spen, Nelson said. Although the bats being found

Although the bats being found are not confined to one species, this one was a "noary bat," not usually found in Illinois. Dennis Hannon, manager of the Illinois Department of Public Health Laboratory in Carbondale, said the average wing span for bats in this area is eight or nine inches and rarely

over a foot. A rabid bat was also found in Williamson County last week. No cases of humans coming No cases of numans coming down with the disease or coming in direct contact with rabid animels have been reported, Nelson said. The animals are tested at the laboratory and about 10 percent

are confirmed to have rabies, Hannon said.

"There's nothing serious to orry about," he said. "It worry about," he said. "It seems that every year around late August and early Sep-tember, there seems to be the same situation."

same situation." Nelson said they are con-cerned more about the rabid bats than other animals "because they are very at-tractive to cats and dogs and are more inconspicuous to people." Three puppies quarantined after they came in contact with a rabid bat Sect. 6 were

a rabid bat Sept 6 were

See BAT. Page 3

By Anne Fla Staff Writer

Former SIU-C employees Barry Bateman and E. Hubert Massey on Tuesday were given three-year concurrent prison sentences in federal court for each of two counts of mail fraud and interstate transit.

Chief Judge James Foreman of the U.S. Districty Court in Benton suspended a five-year schence for con-spiracy to commit mail fraud on Massey pay back the University over \$900,000

Massey bay back the University over \$300,000. Bateman, former director of computing affairs, and Massey, former assistant director, pleaded guilty to all three counts in June and promised to cooperate with authorities. Frederick Hess, U.S. attorney in East St. Louis, said Tuesday that the men have cooperated with authorities and University administrators, but Hess declined to comment on the nature of that cooperation. Since Sept. 12, the University has received \$162,500 from both

Since Sept. 12, the University has received \$162.500 from both Bateman and Massey, ac-cording to Hess. He said Bateman must still repay \$472.668 and Massey \$185,486, or they will serve five years on the comprised to the gate

conspiracy charge. The total loss to the University, Hess said, was \$983,156. Hess said he was satisfied

"I of course hope that any individual who might think of perpetuating crimes of this type will take note. Those individuals

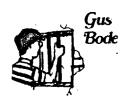
will take note. Those individuals can anticipate serving time in prison," he said. Bateman and Massey con-spired from 1976 to 1981 to defraud the University by arranging the purchase and leasing of computer equipment from "dummy" companies they operated in Texas. Equipment worth a little

Equipment worth a little more than \$1 million was sold \$2 the University for more than \$2 million. The investigation and sub-

sequent convictions were the result of a coordinated effort by postal inspectors, the Illinois Department of Law En-forcement and SIU-C Security, Hess said.

Hess commended the work done by SIU-C Security and the support of the University administration

See FRAUD, Page 3



crus says you'd have to make a pile of license plates to come up with 609 grand

Planning commission advises Council to deny Pearl request

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

Negative points outweigh positive points in the case of a proposed expansion by Jim Pearl Inc., the City Council said Monday, indicating it will deny a rezoning request needed for the expansion.

The proposed expansion. The proposed expansion behind the Jim Pearl automobile dealership at 1015 E. Wainut would create about 12 aew jobs, but the 1.94 acre lot where a parking lot and body shop would be built requires rezoning from a residential to a secondary business area. Secondary business area. Council members said that the need to protect the neigh-borhood, made up of low- to moderate-priced houses, took top priority as it indicated it will

ceny the rezoning request at next week's formal meeting. Council members said the decision was difficult, decision was difficult, especially since city planners did not make any recom-mendations as is customary in mendations as is customary in rezoning requests. City planner Linda Gladson declined to make a recommendation, saying the case was "a real toss-up." Members of the Planung Commission did not agree which way the zoning request should go and, with one member abstaining, voted 5-3 to recommend that the City Council deny the request Council deny the request.

Residents of the neighboring Tatum Heights subdivision opposed the expansion, saying it would be incompatible with the quiet atmosphere of the low

density housing area. Howard Ziegler of 313 Crestview Lane spoke for about 25 neighborhood residents present at the meeting, saying that the ex-pansion could result in the destruction of one of two low to moderate income neight moderate income neigh-boshoods on the east side of Carbondale.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said that zoning should protect the "reasonable expectations of the "reasonable Car property owners" and the council should deny the request. Councilman Neil Dillard agreed, saying that although Pearl runs a good business which profits the city through taxes, the approval of the rezoning request "would have detrimental effects" on the neighborhood.

-News Roundup-

U.S. denies having 'black box'

TOKYO (AP) -- U.S. spokesmen denied Japanese news media reports Tuesday that the U.S. Navy has located the flight data and cockpit voice recorders of the South Korean

airliner shot down by the Soviets airnes to the south Rotan "As of this afternoon, we have not found the black box; I'm not waffling on that one," said Lt. Gary Shrout, spokesman for

President Reagan, asked by reporters if the United States had recovered the recorders, replied, "I have no knowledge that we have. No."

Inmates charged in stabbings

PONTIAC (AP) -- Two inmates at the Pontiac Correctional Center were charged Tuesday in the stabbing of guard Richard Berns, as angry guards met with prison officials to

demand improved security. Livingston County State's Attorney Donald Bernardi charged Isaac Smith and Carlton Youngblood with attempted murder, armed violence and aggravated battery.

Moslem snipers violate cease-fire

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese army excharged fire with Moslem snipers Tuesday in Beirut and an Italian member of the international force was wounded despite a civil war ceasefire. The army said rival militias were exploiting the truce to rearm.

Government soldiers shot back at the snipers in the Shiite Moslem Chiyah district of southern Beirut, wounding "several" gunmen, an army communique said.

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CIPS energy plan approved

By Pascick Williams Staff Writer

A response to Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s revised energy conservation plan met

energy conservation plan met with some reservations but got eventual approval by the City Council Monday night. Drafted by Robert Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, the response to the second conservation plan submitted by CIPS to the Illinois Commerce Commission listed the same operation found with the original concerns found with the original plan — there are: too few programs, they're too small in scope and have inadequate cost plan iustification

tending the commission hearings on behalf of the city, recommended that the ICC reject the revision unless CIPS

reject the revision unless CIPS makes changes to expand the quality of the program. Councilman Patrick Kelley objected to a suggestion in the response that CIPS be required to implement a residential energy conservation assistance On

pilot program. On large scale, the energy con-servation could keep CIPS from having to increase its future capacity and from having to buy more natural gas at higher prices, Pauls said.

But Kelley noted the savings in a pilot program would not cover CIPS's original expenses

and the burden would have to be borne mainly by no participants in rate increase nen-

"I'm not convinced we should drop \$2,000 on 200 homeowners and that we should require CIPS to do this," Kelley said. Councilman Keith Tuxborn

countered that a one-year, \$400,000 pilot program would only increase CIPS customers' bills about 13 cents a month for

bills about 13 cents a month for one year. Kelley also questioned whether the conservation program would cost less than buying additional natural gas, and made a motion to strike the reconsident for RECAP from the response. The motion failed.





Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1983

FRAUD from Page 1

An investigation began in the spring of 1982 after a problem in following purchasing procedures set by state and University laws was uncovered. The irregularities were discovered by Arthur A. Gloster II, former executive director of computing affairs.

Un June 13, both men pleaded juilty to all counts listed in the ndictment, which included that:

- in 1978 Massey formed the

in 1978 Massey formed the Angelina Computer Sales company in Lufkin, Texas, and arranged to have a relative serve as its president.
Bateman also formed a company, Virtual Computing Systems, in Port Arthur, Texas.
Massey became a paid consultant to the Antron Computer Corp. while em-ployed at the University.
equipment was burchased

— equipment was purchased through Virtual Computing Systems for \$578,222, then sold by Virtual to SIU-C for about \$377 000

\$177.000. \$1,000 worth of equip-ment was purchased through Antron, for which Massey was a consultant, and that same equipment was later resold to the University for \$1.14 million.

Council to meet

A special executive session of the Carbondale City Council to discuss the appointment of a ascuss the appointment of a new city manager will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Con-ference Room A of City Hall. It's unlikely that a new city manager will be announced at the meeting, a spokesperson in the mayor's office said.

Executive sessions were held Saturday and Sunday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn to interview six applicants for the position. The council has been searching since last June for a person to replace retired City Manager Carroll Fry. By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

The Carbondale Chamber of The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce should have a new office in the Eastgate Shopping Center by the end of the year. The City Council indicated Monday that it will approve issuance of \$100,000 in revenue body for the construction of the

bonds for the construction of a new chamber office building at next week's formal meeting.

next week's tormal meeting. The revenue bonds, if approved, would be privately placed at 8.5 percent and be tax exempt. The city would not be iable for the bonds, attorney John Womick saw, speaking for the chamber.

The total cost of the project will be about \$110,000, and will

include space for the Chamber

Civic group plans new office

include space for the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Convention and Tourism Council and Carbondale In-dustrial Corporation, according to James Prowell, executive director of the chamber. Prowell said Tuesday that General Telephone owns the present cht mber office and has plans to expand. The lease on the building expired in June, but GTE gave the chamber until the end of the year to build new facilities, he said. Prowell said the chamber needs a suitable place to

needs a suitable place to welcome guests and businesses. "We want to make it a showplace for Carbondale," he said

Land for the new office in

Fastgate has been donated by ireg and Dan Parrish, both hamber members. The Parrishes donated the land because they realize that the chamber needs a good place to welcome guests, and without the donation of land they could not afford to build_Prowell said.

The chamber has about \$23,000 in its building fund. An additional \$90,000 will come from the issuance of the bonds, with the remaining \$10,000 covering the cost of issuing the bonds, Prowell said. The chamber decided to finance through city-issued bonds ecause they gave the lowest interesst rate, he said. The area for construction is The chamber has about

being outlined, Prowell said. The site for the office was changed within Eastgate when soil tests showed that the original site was over a sewer line. Soil tests were run to assure that the building site's soil would support the office's weight, he said.

The new office will be about 2,700 square feet and will incluse a reception area, offices for the three groups housed there, a conference room built to hold about 30 people, a storage area for records, a kitchen, restrooms and a spare office for expansion. The chamber should be moved into its new office before the end of the year Prowell said

Santa Fe merges with Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO"(AP) The Southern Pacific and Santa The solution rather announced a merger Tuesday that will create one of the nation's largest railroad holding com-panies and expand the list of

panies and expand the list of new super railroads. "We're at a point where it appears that public policy is for mega-railroads — large railroad systems," said B.F. Biaggini, outgoing Southern Pacific chairman and chiet executive officer. "That was probably the motivating factor," said John J. Schmidt, chairman and chief executive officer of Santa Fe. "We wanted to be back on a fairly competitive level with the

"We wanted to be back on a fairly competitive level with the big railroads in the west." Under the agreement, an-nounced jointly by Southern Pacific in San Francisco and by Santa Fe in Chicago, each will become a subsidiary of the new

holding company Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., with more than 25,000 miles of track

Southern Pacific Corp., with more than 25,000 miles of track. The merger was announced by Biaggini, who will retire. Schmidt will become chairman of the new holding company and R.D. Krebs, president of Southern Pacific Transportion Co., will become its president. Based on estimated 1983 earnings, the merger will create the third-largest U.S. railroad holding company with revenue of about \$2.9 billion, behind Union Pacific Corp. of New York with \$2.5 billion and CSX Corp. of Richmond, Va., with \$6.3 billion. "It's a great combination that's going to be one of the

"It's a great combination that's going to be one of the world's largest and strongest companies from the standpoint not only of our rail operations but also the great combination in real estate, natural resources and things of that type."

Biaggini said, referring to Southern Pacific's 500,000 acres of timber in Northern California and 150,000 acres of farmland in and 150,000 acres of farmland in the fertile San Joaquin Valley. "We have two of the most compatible companies I know of." said Schmidt.

Biaggini acknowledged that Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, whose 1980 merger effort fell through, felt pressure to reconsider because of Union Pacific's three-way merger with Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific late last year.

BAT from Page 1

destroyed "without giving them time to develop symptoms." Nelson said, as a "preventive

Nelson urged pet owners to Neison urged pet owners to have their pets vaccinated, without the vaccination, they have a good chance of con-tracting the disease, he said. The symptoms will show up anywhere from three weeks to six months later. Thus, the chances of the pet's owner contracting rabies is increased. Residents are advised to be aware of any domestic or wild 5

<u>aerman</u>

animals exhibiting the following symptoms: domestic animals :: a īn

In comestic animals,: a change in disposition, such as becoming overly aggressive, affectionate, or letha.gic fin wild animals., lethargic or disoriented behavior and a lack of fear of humans.

Bats which have rables will usually be bril the ground and unable to fly?...

It is suggested that parents advise their children not to approach any unfamiliar animals. **S**

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	Red Stripe	\$5.38	Carlsberg Beer	6pk \$4.76	Weiss	16 oz. \$1.06	ł
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	Guinness Stout	4pk \$4.09	Krakus	6pk \$3.67	Sailer Pils	4 Liter \$8.22	· 2
	Aastralla		Greece		St. Pauli Light	60k \$4.99	
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Daily Egyptian **Opinion & Gommentary**

He's back, but why?

TO THE DELIGHT of some and the curses of others, Kenny Gray is back

He is back in the political arena of Southern Illinois - where he reigned for 20 years, and for whose residents he brought home the federal bacon.

tederal bacon. He is back to try to reclaim the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives that he relinquished to Paul Simon 16 years ago — a seat that state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee would also like to occupy. The battle between these two Democrats, Gray and Buzbee, for their scattive commonly will be interacting — a contract in gome.

their party's nomination will be interesting -a contrast in campaign styles and pesonalities. Although his hairstyle is new and his wrinkles have deepened.

Gray hasn't changed all that much. He still sports bave deepenet, Gray hasn't changed all that much. He still sports bowties and bright suits and has retained his ability to recall names, jokes and poems. He is a back-stapping, hand-grabbing, lady-kissing politician who has vowed to run a 'people's campaign."

BUZBEE, on the other hand, occasionally comes off as being cold and aloof - the pipe-smoking, SIU-educated lawmaker who doesn't fit in with the county fair crowds that Kenny Gray feels so much at In the work the county take towards that Kenny Gray teels so inder at home with. In some ways, Gray is a throwback to the "good old days" when he, Paul Powell, Clyde Choate and a handful of other local Democrats called the political shots in Southern Illinois. They were days when a favor here and an arm twist there could get you a new federal highway or prison. They were days when voters were willing to occasionally look the other way as long as the bacon kept annearing on the table. appearing on the table. For better or worse, though, those days are gone.

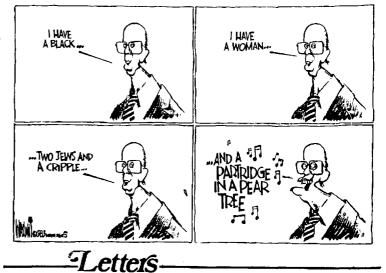
TRUE, THERE IS still a lot of federal money available for projects, but the days of the Great Society's spending habits have been pared down by the knife of Reaganomics and growing support balanced budget. for a

And the the congressmen of today cannot be merely content to take care of the folks back home. Problems such as unemployment, acid rain, energy supplies, minority rights and social services need action rain, energy supplies, minority rights and social services need national solutions. Internationally, our representatives on Capitol Hill are faced with an increasingly explosive nuclear arms race, the continued horrors of world hunger, U.S. military involvement in Central America and the Mideast and the perplexing problems facing developing nations.

GRAY, WHO HAS spent the last several years in Florida, has already heard the rries of "carpetbagger." And Gray, approaching his 60th birthday needs to explain why he wants to leave a suc-cessful business and return to politics. He'ls undoubtedly sincere when he claims to want to help the people of Southern Illinois, but he may also be "longing for the bright lights, and fast lanes of Washington", D.C.

To lift the campaign above an emotional level, these two Democrats need to address the issues. They should both return to a tactic that has served them well in the past — going directly to the people. They should go head to head in public debates, not just in Carbondale, Mount Vernon and Harrisburg, but also in Rosiclare, Goreville, Shawneetown and elsewbere in the district.

TIMES HAVE changed, and perhaps Kenny Gray has changed with them. But there is a danger that we may never find out — a danger that this could become a campaign of personalities and styles rather than one of issues. We think Ken Buzbee can speak to the issues. We're waiting to see whether Ken Gray can.



Car gouging a selfish, malicious act

On Sept. 18, my car was keyed. Keyed means someone takes a hard object (for in-stance keys) and drags it across the finish of the car. This puts a goinge in the paint. I would really like to know just what that person was thinking at the time. Maybe he thought that, since he doesn't have a nice looking car, .either can I. He may have done it just for the hell of it, because it was there. Whatever his thoughts might Whatever his thoughts might have been, the results were a monetary and bitter loss for me. I hope the person is reading this because what you defaced is my pride and joy. I bought it. I work on it. I painted it. And

with the money I earn I maintain it. If you can't have any respect for someone else's any respect for someone else's hard work, then you are a selfish, malicious person with no respect or pride of your own. Last year, I had a friend whose car was keyed also. My friend worked hard on it also to have it look nice. Then all it took was one person and three

was one person and three seconds to gouge it.

Some people will tell us that we shouldn't have these types of vehicles at a college campus. Well, I am beginning to believe them now, since there are a few people out there who can't control their ignorant, impulsive behavior. Next time, dirtball, when you see an at-tractive automobile, try to appreciate the quality of craftsmanship that has gone into the maxing of that vehicle. Don't get jealous and strike out at the car just because you don't at the car just because you don't have one.

or all you other car crafters For all you other car cratters out there, take your cruiser home and put it in storage while you're in college. I'm sorry to say that SIU isn't the place for this type of car. The Strip and other places will have to be satisfied with a junkyard on wheels. — Tim Sittler, Junior, Aviation Tachanlacy Aviation Technology.

Inflated grades no sign of superiority

In Terry Levecke's story (Sept. 13 DE) about the problems facing the College of Education, it was pointed out that seniors graduating in education had GPA's higher than that of the average graduate. While I sympathize with the neohome educationities with the problems educationists face, Levecke's GPA statement is misleading and denigrates unfairly, by implication, other academic units

in 1980, the Faculty Senate completed a study of grade

inflation at SIU-C. In the spring of 1978 (a representative semester) the data looked like fairness it should be pointed out that in that same semester only three academic units, Science

Liberal Arts and Business and Administration, used C as their modal grade.

Grade inflation has been a serious problem on university campuses across the country. SIU-C has done no worse than most schools, and is actively working to lessen the problem. Still, no academic unit's in-flated grading practices should be used as evidence of the superiority of its students. — Robert Colvin, Medicine.

-Viewpoint Lawmakers, courts to blame for prisons

Editor's Note: This com-mentary was written by David H. Evergen, Joan A. Parker and Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State Center at University.

In an era when litigants are In an era when litigants are trying to untargle the relationships of church and state, it's almost laughable (but not really funny) to see the Illinois Department of Corrections putting beds for prisoners in the chapel at Graham State Prison in Hilleborn Hillsboro.

That unusual step was not because of a local emergency, or a sudden crime wave during hot weather, or an irresistible urge for worship and prayer among inmates. It is just one more short-term effort to solve a burgeoning statewide problem - housing for Illinois

prisoners. Illinois has over 14,000 beds in state prisons, but they are full. And prisoners are being sent to jail at a faster rate than they are being released.

IS THIS situation solid evidence that Gov. James R. Thompson is a poor chief executive, unable to project administrative needs? Not really, although he must bear some of the responsibility. In fairness to Thompson, it must be said that he has sought to solve the problem by requests to build more prisons. But he has had a role in increasing the

had a role in increasing the prison population, too. Class X felony legislation, for which Thompson claims credit, was intended to put more convicted criminals in jail. It has had the intended effect, but has also added to the prison population.

Actually, the immediate shortage is triggered by legislation and the courts. By law, the administration is have the administration is barred from putting two or more prisoners in a cell — a situation called double-celling. Corrections professionals do not like double-celling, but it is a long-standing practice in other

states

ONE PROPOSAL currently under discussion would change the law to permit double-celling where space allows at least 50 square feet for each prisoner. It is estimated that this step by itself would make room for an

itself would make room for an additional 2,200 beds. Such a step, however, requires legislative approval. The courts have sharply affected the prison population problem. The Illinois Supreme Court recently decided that the Director of Corrections was Director of Corrections was improperly granting early releases to prisoners. The Department of Corrections was allowing too truch "good time" to prisoners for good behavior simply to relieve overcrowding. In the same decision,

the same decision me Court Justic In the same decision, Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon warned the Corrections Department that the Court might have to protect prisoners from "cruel and unusual punishment." That is the language in the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and has been imposed in several states against the overcrowding of prisoners.

PERHAPS the underlying problem is an enduring political one. Spending for prisons and corrections is not very popular. Politicians can garner applause for promising to "put away the bad guys," but it is quite another matter to get the votes — from the electorate or the Legislature — to raise revenues for the Denartment of Legislature — to raise reve for the Department Corrections. of

In the greater Chicago area, citizens get restless even at the suggestion that a prison might be built within miles of where they live. In recent years of fiscal austerity, it has been difficult for universities, schools and mental health in-terests to get funds for building facilities, even though such interests have well-developed professional associations backing their claims. But families and friends of convicts are not very powerful spokesmen for increased

spending on corrections.

THE GOVERNOR and the The GOVERNOR and the Department of Corrections find themselves in a tight squeeze. The courts and the Legislature hold keys to freeing the excess of prisoners, particularly those now jailed for nonviolent crime, and the Legislature has a lock on the state treasury.

The underlying support for a long-term solution is tenuous. Democrats, in the person of Senate President Philip Rock, the state Democratic chairman the state Democratic chairman from Oak Park, are saying that major prison expansion is impractical because the prisoner population is likely to decline by the turn of the decade. Republican legislators, who just won a major fight to hold tax increases to a bare minimum, also are not eager to spend much for corrections

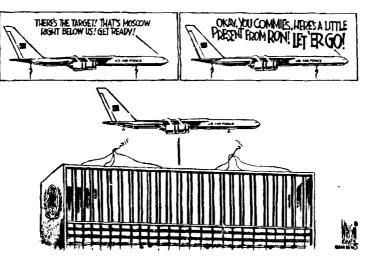
minimum, also are not eager to spend much for corrections. Look for legislators in the fall session to make some fairly minor changes in the law to ease immediate problems, but not to take major action toward a long-term solution.

Letters-On the Soviet Union.

Dyslin letter was off-base, not relevant

"What more coes she need to learn?" was the sentence that most disgusted me as 1 read John Dyslin's propagandistic rhetoric criticizing Juli Lawrence's article on the Soviet Union that appeared in the DE on Sept 9. This man is the ob-vious product of years of childhood brainwashing with such journalistic achievements as "Readers Digest" and "Time Magazine." Ms. Lawrence's article was written on a level that any 12-year-old could understand but it was obviously beyond the abilities of poor Mr. Dyslin. I submit that it is not Juli Lawrence who is confused, as so rudely stated by Mr. Dyslin, but he. Throughout his letter, he flaunted his ignorance of both the USA and the USSR in his blind rush to satisfy his patriotic insatisfy his patriotic in-securities. All of Mr. Dyslin's points were not only off base but for the most part had no relation to Ms. Lawrence's article at all. I will review them in the order

iven. 1) Ms. Lawrence stated that the the Soviet she did not like the Soviet government and, I quote, "I government and, I quote, "I may not like the government in the United States, but I have the right to say I don't." Contrary to Mr. Dyslin's opinion it is very apparent that she appreciates the freedom of America, freedom that doesn't exist in the Souriet Union Perhans she may Soviet Union. Perhaps she may not like our government's policy



of supporting murderous dic-tatorships like the ones once in Iran, or now in the Philippines, Chile and El Salvador to name a few. In America she has the right to speak out against what she considers poor government

policy. 2) In his second point, Mr. Dyslin defends America's high crime rate. "The reason there is crime rate. "Ine reason there is a high crime rate is because this is a free society, a civilized society." Yes, we are a society free to fear walking on our streets at night, free to fear that our daughters may be raped in their beds, civilized enough to parole murderers to kill again and allow assassins to plead

 and anow assassing to plead instanty.
3) As for Mr. Dyslin's remarks about Siberia, instant death and torture, I would like to know where he gets his information, from Jerry Falwell? In the Soviet Union sentences for crimes are tough but Siberia is not more brutial than in-ternment in most U.S. state or

ternment in most U.S. state or federal penitentiaries where brutality may assume a dif-ferent face. 4) Now for the most "in-telligent" point, John asks "what more does she need to learn?" This line is typical of those self-righteous individuals

who perpetuate hate, ignorance, fear and prejudice in the name of God, race or country. It is such people who have made all the wars of the world possible and who wil cause World War III. Yes, America is a beautiful place to live but only by un-derstanding what we have and what we stand to lose will it remain so. It is only by gaining

what we stand to lose will it remain so. It is only by gaining an understanding of the world around us will we, as U.S. citizens, be able to maintain a perspective on both the merits and faults of our government.— William Lahue, Senior, Soviet Studies Studies.

Reagan's making us

more like the Somets In his response to Juli Lawrence's article about the Soviet Union, John Dyslin asserts that the American system is superior to the Soviet

asserts that the American system is superior to the Soviet system because it insures "freedom" and a "civilized society." He also claims that we are the world's "most caring society," leading all other nations in gifts of food and "si very" to be the two end-points of a continuum, with innumerable points in between. Obviously we occupy a point nearer, but not at, "freedom" (we can't do absolutely anthing we want to, can we?), while the Soviets hie closer to "slavery." What many Americans try to impress upon their countrymen (and are often called "traitors" or "communists" for doing so) is that the actions and beliefs of men like Ronald Reagan ac-tually move us along the con-tinuum: toward the point of authoritarian control which momentionably evists in the tinuum toward the point of authoritarian control which unquestionably exists in the

Soviet Union. Dyslin's praise of our "civilized society" might be countered by citing the violence, lawlessness, and violence, lawlessness, and social injustice that continue to plague us, and it might also be mentioned that this "most caring society" hoards world resources tand seeks to monopolize world markets, but the immediate of the interfact of the inte the important point is that words are often inaccurate descriptions...of reality. Assigning a word to an as, ect of our world does not end the need to countinually re-examine it.— Mike Faust, Carbondale.

...and the jet incident

'Responsible' paper would condemn Soviets

I can't believe I'm writing this. Usually, when I encounter acts of stupidity I let them pass without comment. However, your recent editorial "Jet In-cident Rhetoric Backed With

cident Rhetoric Backed With Few Facts" is just too much for me to sit idly by. Fact: the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed airliner with 269 people aboard. Fact: the Soviets first refused to acknowledge their action and later lied about the specifics of the affair (lights flashing and so on). Fact: the Soviets have yet on). Fact: the Soviets have yet to disclaim the accuracy of the

to disclaim the accuracy of the tape so it can be assumed that they are correct. Fact: the Soviets said they would do the same thing again. In light of these facts how can you possibly say that our government's (and the rest of the world's) comdemnation of the Soviets is merely "hawkish boonla"? hoopla"?

The Soviets and Communist allies have murdered millions of their own people (Kulaks, purges), taken away basic human freedoms, and put fences around their countries to hold their own people in. I've been to Berlin and have seen the wal!, guard towers and mine



fields the Communists nave placed to imprison their people. I've seen the crosses placed along the wall on the West German side commemorating the known and unknown men and women who have beer shot trying to cross that wall. The dates on the crosses go from the early 1960s through the 1960s. From birth, the Soviet government drums paranoia into the heads of its people. Everyone's out to get them. Any action is acceptable to defend the motherland — any action, including the shooting down of

the motherland — any action, including the shooting down of an unarmed airliner that strayed over their territory (note this isn't the first time they have shot down unarmed airliners). What was the Soviet citizens' reaction? When in-terviewed they speak with pride at their government's actions and express no regret that in-

nocent life was lost. Even if it was a spy plane (and it must be noted that there are absolutely noted that there are absolutely no facts to support this claim) any civilized people vould at least show regret over the lose of human life.

of human life. Looking, then, at the facts, I believe our rhetoric has been mild. Looking at the facts, I believe any responsible newspaper (and most have) would condern this action of the Soviets and not apologize for them. Looking at the facts, it is no wonder that our government wishes to maintain a strong defense. defense.

I have tried to be rational in this letter. Now I will say something a bit irrational. At this particular moment, I find the Daily Egyptian absolutely disgusting. — Ken Hawkinson, Doctoral Student, Speech Communication.

Editorial is example of new left-wing lows

The breast-beating guilt complex of the American left seems to know no bounds. It has recently crashed to un-precedented lows by rousing in some quarters pitiful attempts to mitigate the obscenity of the Korean airline massacre. The staff editorial in the Sept. 16 Daily Egyptian is only a local example

The DE, without the slightest The DE, without the slightest hint of the sarcasm that seems inherent to it's arguments, claims that the whole incident could have been a Russian "blunder." A "blunder" is when you forget to pay a parking ticket, or get caught blufting at poker. The Soviets have made this same move twice in five years; they defiantly defend the propriety of their "shoot first" policy; the pilots, the sanc-tioned executioners, are held out to the Soviet people as national herces. This was no blunder. It was cold-blooded murder. murder

murder. We are also presented with the asinine implication that the United States is mis-representing the facts. We are told that the tapes presented to the U.N. only "supposedly" contain proof that the Soviet pilot was ordered to fire. The DE seems troubled by the

presence of a U.S. intelligence plane in the vicinity, hours and miles from the incident. miles from the incident. Preposterously, they assume that the intelligence plane was "tracking" the 747 — even though the two planes were flying in opposite directions. The Soviet version, despite its inconsistencies, is accepted out of hand over that of the U.S.

The sickening fact is that this incident is but one in a series that reveal the depravity of the that reveal the depravity of the Soviet totalitarian state. The tragedy of this nightmare is that the "see no evil unless it's red white and blue" left refuses to look at it in such a context, thus resisting any move to give the Soviets cause to reconsider "next time." The U.S. has over \$50 billion in toans to Soviet-bloc Poland. Would it not be wise to zeconsider whether such loans. reconsider whether such loans, which are in default, serve to which are in default, serve to subsidize the misadventures of the morally bankrupt Swiet state? Is this not a credit'e lever? Even in light of the recent attack, we are told not to consider it. It is no wonder that Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has characterized the irresponsible left as the Kremlin's 'us.'du idiots." — Eugene Doherty, First Year, Law. First Year, Law.

Daily Egyptian, September 38, 1963,

Dizzy Gillespie to play Wednesday

By Terry Levecke Entertainment Editor

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie is making his first Southern Illinois apperance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Gillespie is touring with guitarist Ed Charry, bassist Mike Howell and drummer Ignacio Berroa. The SIU Jazz Band will be warming up the crowd for an evening of classic ior jazz

Gil'espie has been playing trumpet since the '30s and has been credited as the or ginator of "be-bop" jazz.

of "be-bop" jazz. Not only has he created his own style of jazz music, he has also designed his own brumpet and technique in playing.

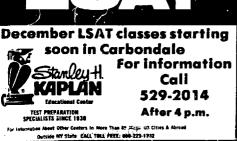
His puffed cheeks create a peculiar appearance that has become as much of a personal signature as his "bent" trumpet.

The 66-year-old native of South Carolina has played with jazz greats Cab Calloway, Coleman Hawkins, Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker, to name a few to name a few.

His most classic work was produced when he joined forces with Charlie Parker and a which Charles Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riff tunes like "Salt Peanuts," upbeat-tunes like "Sho' Nuff" and melodic tunes like "Groovin" High."

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1983

Student wants old fraternity restored

By Mary Chybicki Student Writer

Giving rebirth to what once was one of the largest frater-nities on the SIU-C campus is John Kukec's goal. Theta Xi fraternity first appeared at SIU-C in 1951, and was one of the largest frater-nities until it folded in 1974.

Kukec, a junior in radio and television and a member of Theta Xi, is trying to reorganize the fraternity and put it back into the SIU-C Greek system. Kukec said he began his task because he misses participation in a fraternal organizatior Kukec, who is a social affiliate of Phi Sigma Kappa traternity, enjoys that association, but doesn't feel as close to Phi

"Sure, it's a lot of fun, but the bonds aren't as strong," said Kukec.

Kukec. Kukec has been busy reorganizing Theta Xi for a year and a half. He has con-tacted several of the 268 alumni in the ...gion and also the national office. "National has been very helpful," he said. "They've sent down two chapter consultants and the vice president from

down two chapter consutants and the vice president from National to help me get organized. They've also provided monetary support." The SIU-C Greek system is

also supporting Kukec. "Fraternities and sororities have helped with mailings and have offered their houses for

meetings along with verbal support," said Kukec. Theta Xi's National Chapter requires Kukec to gather 15 men to form an interest group

men to form an interest group which must recruit 15 more men to form a colony. The colony will be be able to receive its charter for one year. "The year serves as a probationary period," Kukec said. "We have to prove to National that SIU-C will support Theta Xi, that we are finan-cially stable, have a strong growth potential and are dedicated in continuing Theta Xi.

Xi. "Response has been very positive," Kukec said. He has 10 new members and is working on

finding the next 19. Kukec said he did not par ticipate in formal rush with existing SIU-C fraternities because he thinks Theta Xi is striving for something dif-ferent. He said Theta Xi has a ferent. He said Incta Xi nas a unique purpose this year — to reunite. Kukec is optimistic Theta Xi will be reborn. He is hopeful that 30 men will join Theta X: because, as newcomers, they will have the



chance to'direct the fraternity. "They can put their own ideas and goals into effect in Theta Xi," said Kukec, "and not fall into molds that other frater-_____aat ...es have stablished.'' Kukee already nities

Kukec sees Theta Xi as a community-orianted fraternity. "I'd like Theta Xi to show its brotherhood to the community by participating in blood drives and other things," he said.





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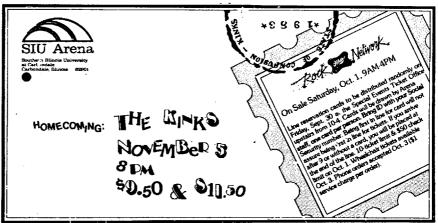
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, Sertember 28, 1983

'Much Ado' to open Thursday; features new locale, updating

By Lisa Nichols Staff Writer

The 1983-84 season at McLeod Theater will kick off Thursday with a new twist given to William Shakespeare's whimsical comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." Director Calvin MacLean has moved the locale of the play from Messina to California and it is set in the 1830's to bring the Elizabethan scholar closer to his audience.

Elizabethan scholar closer to his audience. "This play is as close to us as any modern play today. That's why I put it in a world a little more familiar to the audience and the actors," MacLean said. "Shatkespeare is misun-derstood and misrepresented," MacLean said. "He is more than just a poet you study in an English course. He's a man who writes about universal themes.

writes about universal themes. In this case, he writes of love." "Much Ado About Nothing" features two love affairs going on at once. One is a secondary,

on at once. One is a secondary, dramatic relationship, while the primary relationship shows love's more complicated side. Dave Angel, a graduate student in speech com-munication and Lin Sagovski, graduate student in playwrighting moretary the playwrighting, portray the play's central romantic characters, Benedick and play's Beatrice

"Shakespeare talks about "Shakespeare talks about how love can go right and how it can go wrong." MacLean said. "This play celebrates love for its joy and for its danger. Shakespeare understands the emotion. He gives it to the players. and allows them to discover it on stage."

MacLean said he began working on the production in early June and "had to do a lot of reading about California in the 1820s" the 1830s

MacLean said that the play is a combined effort of both cast and technicians, with himself as "the beacon of the night poin-ting the way. When dealing with a show of this size, one has to rely on the talents and insights of others: of others

Tickets are \$4 for the opening show at 8 p.m. Thursday and for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee show. Friday and Saturday, the show will run at 8 p.m. for a 55 ticket cost. Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office during business hours through Friday, or on the night of the performance.

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Verges (Mike Overton, left) and Dogberry (David Nava) share a nip.



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SIU Alumni official named

Edward M. Buerger, 37, has been named assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association.

of the SIU Autom. Buerger, an Effingham native who grew up in Decatur, is a 1970 graduate of SIU-C. He will be responsible for establishing and directing programs aimed at undergraduate relations, professional constituent societies. Homecoming. class reunions and other special

programs, according to J. Robert Odaniell, director of

alumni services director of of the Alumni Association

Buerger will replace Robert Saltzman, who left SIU-C in 1950 to become alumni director at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth

Prior to joining the Alumni Association staff, Buerger was a child abuse and neglect in-vestigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield



Good music, trivia questions mark Peace Project's benefit

ly Liz Myers Staff Writer

No radical speeches against nuclear war were heard at the Mid-America Peace Project fund raiser held at Hangar 9 Monday night. Instead good music and trivia questions comprised the evening's activities.

tivities. In an effort to recover funds that MAPP expended on the trip to Washington, D.C. for the Martin Luther King march in August, the group provided a different approach to gaining capital — four bands for their supporters' listening pleasure. The evening also provided a unconventional outlet for releasing MAPP's message.

Associate member of MAPP Andy Leighton, a junior in political science, said that every time MAPP puts on an event. more people get involved

Beg your pardon

In a story in the Tuesday issue of the Daily Egyptian about Woman's Work, the art exhibit in Vergette Gallery of the Allyn Building, it was incorrectly stated that there were three merit award winners. There were four. Sue Swingle, senior n cinema and photography was ilso a merit award winner. Her work included figurative male rvides. in the peace-promoting organization or at least get valuable information.

valuable information. Leighton said the importance of the musical fund raiser "serves to bring nuclear awareness to the students, and hits them where they live — on the strip."

hits them where they live — on the strip." The classical rock band Critical Mass, who is trying to break into the bar circuit, provided the most enjoyable music of the evening. Celio player Dane Ronvik and flutist Jean Madsen, added a costbind izer influence to their

Celio player Dane Ronvik and flutist Jean Madsen, added a soothing jazz influence to their mostly original repertoire. The band played unique renditions of songs by Genesis and incorportated the sounds of the rock group Rennaisance to their music.

In a more dissapointing debut of Carbondale's newest group, After Dark, the band performed weakly executed versions of "Tommy" and "Magic Bus" by The Who and showed that they might need a little more practice before appearing in other than free performances such as this.

Bass guitar work by Steve Haldeman and Todd Hedinger's guitar playing gave the band a loud and passable rock sound, but vocals by female vocalist A.J. Morey-Gaines lacked power and experience.

Another positive part of the entertainment was the singing folk guitar team of Nick and Tom Naas. The two brothers played beautifully executed harmonies of work by artists such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and John Prine.

Other entertainment at the Hangar 9 was the '50s and '60s music of Nick Flesh and the Young Americans.

Nick Flesh and the Young Americans. Nick Flesh and the Young Americans filled the dance floor in their versions of Beatles' tune "Twist and Shout." The band also performed cover tunes by the Kinks, the Clash and Elvis Presley.

All the bands contributed their music to the MAPP cause in exchange for exposure. Adding to the festivity of the event, MAPP board member

vent, MAPP board member Nick Rion posed nuclear trivia questions to the crowd such as "Who was the father of the ydrogen bomb?" and "What was the name of the pilot and jane that bombed firoshima?"

Hroshima?" Door prizes and trivia question prizes such as free breakfasts at Poppa C's, free bicycle tune-ups, and T-shirts were just some of the free giveaways MAPP awarded to their guests.

their guests. Rion said the only thing he had to say about the evening was, "I'm getting drunk, I'm having a good time and I'm forgetting about nuclear war."



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Page 18, Daily R. Tricken, September 26, 1968

Preacher will discuss rock music 'messages'

By John Stewart Staff Writer

Bob Duvall, Maranatha's traveling minister who claims there are subliminal messages in rock 'n roll, is back in town.

Duvall will make a presen-tation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. He's done research on satanic messages in rock groups' music. He says there are satanic, subliminal messages in their music. Some examples are clearly stated form, while others require slowing the music down or playing it backwards for the message to be heard, according to Jim Lewis, director of Carbondale's Maranatha to Center

Since leaving SIU-C last Oct. Duvall has done his rock ., Davan nas done his rock music research, pushed for warning label legislation on musical recordings in California, and given his presentation at 25 other universities.

After Duvall's presentation. the Maranatha Center will show the Maranatha Center will show the fum, "The Revival of Evil." it will feature segments about Anton LaVey's First Church of Satan. witcheraft and rock groups, and demonic possession through yoga. The film also includes topics such as revelations from UFO's, psychic powers and seances among teenagers, hypnotic regression to prior lives, and trium phant deliverance through Christ.

The film opened Tuesday and is a part of Maranatha's three week sweep of events slated around campus. On Oct. 3 Maranaua will present "The Cross and the Switchblade" in the Student Center Auditorium, and Duvall will speak almost nightly in the Student Center

nightly in the statem control river rooms. Duvall's presentations were controversial last year, at-tracting large crowds at Neely Hall and outside the north end of the Student Center. Last year, while speaking to 150 students



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about nuclear disarmament and

abortion, outside the Student Center Duvall was threatened with arrest by SIU-C Security. Saying Duvall was "making too much noise" an SIU-C Security officer approached Duvall and tried to persuade him to move to the Free Forum area, then threatened to arrest him. Duvall stood firm, saying "I know my rights." as the crowd chanted "Free Speech! Free Speech!" The officer backed off, and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce outside the Student abortion. for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne later admitted Security was in the wrong.

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Parents' unit has 620 members

By Sheila Rogers Staff Writer

The Parents Association is in its first year and according to Tom Hadley, adviser to the group, its program is ideal for letting parents know what SIU-C is all about.

It is all about. So far, 620 family members are involved in the association. Hadley said that he wants the whole family involved, not just parents. The cost of an annual membership is \$10. A mem-bership includes a quarterly newsletter, special discounts at Celebrity Series shows and intercollegiate events and family discounts at the Car-bondale Holiday Inn. "A lot of parents want to feel

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that they can still play an active role in their child's education, '' Hadley said. He said he doesn't think the school does this and it is what the Parents Association would like to accomplish. He said that he would like to inform parents about the faculty in-volvement, the curriculum, tudent programming and of

student programming and or the different offices. Hadley said that the more information parents have about Useir child's education, the better the communication

betw 🛰 the two will be. emph. I here is to educate the parents to help give support and encourage their students

encourage their students." Parents Association Weekend will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Activities such as luncheons, basketball game and a gym-nastic meet are planned, ac-cording to Hadley. Plans are still underway for the weekend. "We're trying to balance it out so they (parents) could have time to spend with their kids," Hadley said.



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Conservationists take sides in Larue-Pine Hills dispute

By Sheila Rogers Staff Writer

The Eastern wood rat is one The Eastern wood rat is one little brown rodent that people want to keep around and it is the subject of a controversy surrounding the Larue-Pine Hills project. Larue-Pine Hills area is part

Larue-Pine Hills area is part of the Shawnee National Forest, about 40 miles southwest of Carbondale. The fear is that the wood rat will be driven out of Illinois for good. Officials from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Forest Service and the Federal High way Administration released raise for a 14 million

Highway Administration released plans for a \$1.4 million public visitation area in Laruepublic visi Pine Hills

Pine Hills. Chris Comspock, recreation staff officer for the Shawnee National Forest, said an en-vironmental assessment is being revised. The revision was called for because of numerous bettere numerous letters and comments from the public. A public review and a time span for public comment will be considered before a will be considered before a decision of whether to go through with the project will be made. A meeting for early November, after the revision of the assessment, is being con-sidered, but Comspock said that he was not sure if the meeting will be an errow house or to will be an open house or a formal hearing. He said a decision on the project will be made by Kenneth Henderson.

forest supervisor for the Shawnee National Forest. Comspock said the con-trow-rsy is that if additional people on the upper ridge (where the project is being planned) will disturb the wood rat, which resides in the swamp at the bottom of the hill at the bottom of the hill. Comspock said that the wood composed said that the word rat is common throughout the southeast, but not in Illinois. He said that the problem of the wood rat will be discussed before a decision is made.

before a decision is made. Cumspock said that the public has praised and opposed the project. "Each individual has their own optiono." he said. "I think there is some opportunity to enhance public awareness to what the forest has to offer without doing any serious damage to the forest," Com-spock said. W.D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories, said that the part of the forest that is to be used

Laboratories, said that the part of the forest that is to be used for the project is a unique ecological setting that can't be found anywhere. He said that the wood rat resides in the crevices and the ridges of the upper hill. He said that disturbances, caused by an increase of people and parking of automobiles, on the upper hill will cause problems in the lower hill hill

He said that the population of the wood rat is low now, due to weather problems and human encroachment, but, if given the chance to come back, it will. He said once it is gone, the rat population will never recover.

Klimstra said that once stop-

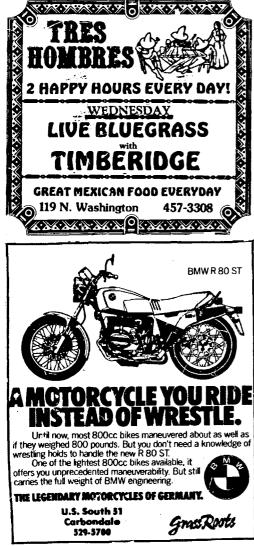
Klimstra said that once stop-overs are put in, along with a parking lot, rail fences and trails to observation posts that the area will become artificial. He said that the project will destroy the natural beauty of the Larue-Pine Hills area. Klimstra and his students have been studying the rat population in the area since 1559. In 1960 about 230 nests were found in the area while last fall 33 nests were counted. The count for this year will not be available until Ociober, he said.

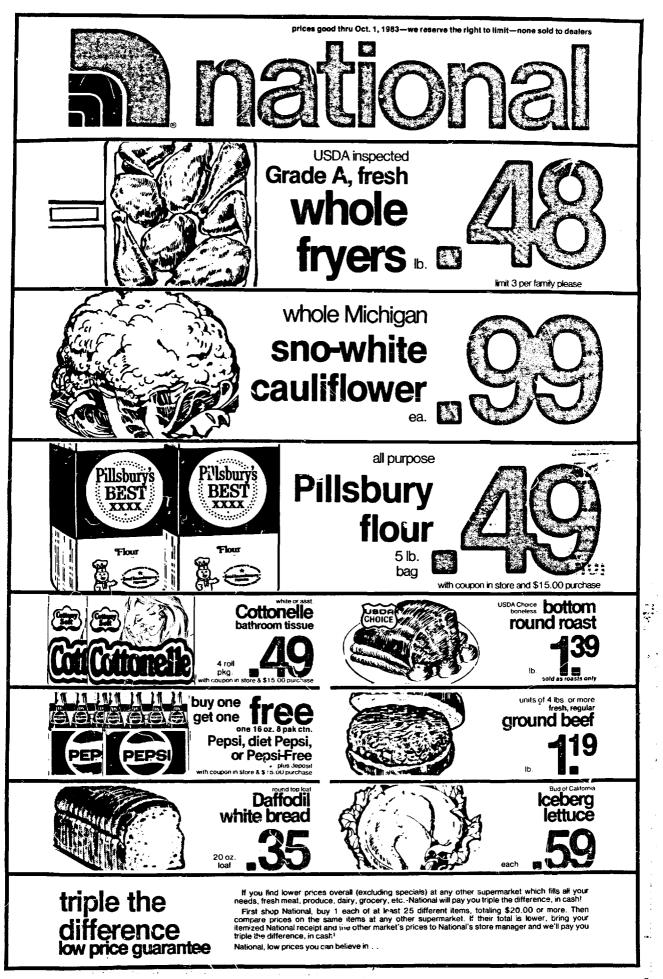
Klimstra said that no supervision will be in the area and that "people don't stay where they belong." He said that people wilk the rappelling and utilizing the hill for what ever they want to do.

Mark Benson, member of Save Our Shawnee, said that the group isn't doing anything now about the project, but that they will step in if anyone asks them to. He said that he couldn't understand how the govern-ment has \$1 million to spend on the project, while, at the same time, they are considering selling part of the forest due to a short supply of federal funds.









Black Studies professors say cuts would 'devalue' program

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

The recommendations of the General Studies Advisory Council to eliminate 66 General Council to eliminate 66 General Studies courses have sparked protest and concern in many departments, but faculty members of Black American Studies feel that their courses are specially earmarked for extinction. Luke Tripp, assistant professor in Black American Studies, said that the recom-mendations to eliminate GSC 109 and GSB 135 are a reflection of the "intellectual arrogance" of the General Studies Advisory Council.

Council.

However, Larry McDougle, chairman of the advisory council, dismissed the charge that the recommendations were deliberately made to undermine

deliberately made to undermine the BAS program. "There's no substance in that ossition," said McDougle. "The policy of the council is not to support or detract from any program. We feel that a course must stand on its own merit." Tripp said the council does

Free-sail days were a success, club skipper says

By Mike Pennock Student Writer

A series of free-sail days sponsored by the Sailing Club were successful in attracting new members, according to new wnembers, according to Jack Kirkswood, club commodore.

It was one of "the best in years," Kirkwood said. Skip-pers from the club were present

pers from the club were present to answer questions and to take people sailing. The Sailing Club owns 2.5 acres and a 60-foot pier at Crab Orchard Lake where it keeps its 11 Flying Juniers (two-man sailboats) one SailRider boat.

Membership each semester is Membership each semester is \$18. A membership entitles students to use the club's sailboats any time after a skipper's license is earned. Licensed operators must pass written and practical tests which demonstrate sailing medicineers

Which dehivist are saving proficiency. A booklet that defines basic terms and other saving in-formation is available from the club. It is used for training new club members to become

skippers. The club meets at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Lawson Room 201.

Beg your pardon

The date of 2n item was omitted from the Health and Fitness Guide in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The running injuries workshop to be con-ducted by Robert "Doc" Spack-man will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the Recreation Center Ad-minstrative Office.

Golden

Scissors Free haircut with perm \$25.00 687-4042 1118 Walnut M'Boro, II

"not see it (Black American Studies) as worthy for study -we have been devalued. They think that the funds could be better used in other programs, that the funds are being wasted."

Maria Mootry, coordinator of lack American Studies, Black agreed.

"They do not want to grant us academic respectability," she said.

said. Tripp said the BAS program is already in a precarious position, and the elimination of GSC 109. "Introduction to Black America," and GSB 135. "The Third World: The African Model," from the General Studies program would further undermine the BAS program. "There are concrete in-dications that there is a negative attitude to Black American Studies, such as recommendations that can only

recommendations that can only hurt BAS," said Tripp. "Over the years Black American Studies has dwindled in terms of resources and visibility, which indicates a lack of com-mittment to a strong BAS program We're already on a

TONIGHT

shoestring." McDougle stressed that the recommendations are only preliminary, and that the GAS coordinator to discuss the program's place in General Studies.

Studies. "We are still in the discussion stage. No final decisions have been made," said McDougle. "I don't want people getting up-tight about this." Tripp said that the Black American Studies program is crucial to the curriculum of the University because there is a "strong interest" among many students of all backgrounds in studying the black experience, and also because the program is a resource to the surrounding a resource to the surrounding community. "More and more students are

"More and more students are coming up to us asking for a minor," said Tripp. "We are trying to build up the program by offering a certificate and awards in Black American Studies, while the University is at the same time putting us on the hit list, just as we're trying

See STUDIES, Page 16

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MEETING

For More Information, Call...

wim team

ORIENTATION

7:00pm, Wednezday, September 28 Room 82, Student Recreation Center

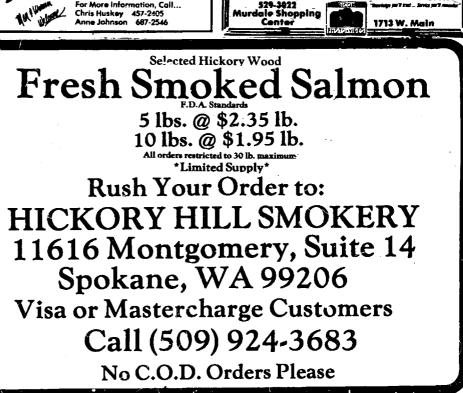
Pool Classroom

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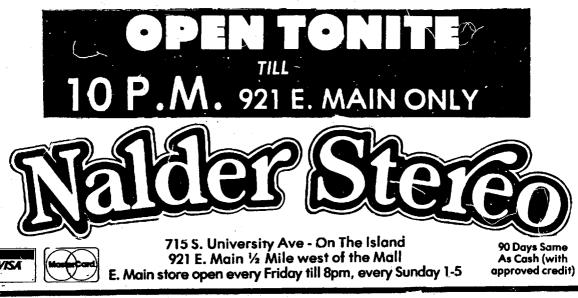




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STUDIES from Page 14

Transsexual Eastern pilot

sues to regain job, back pay

to take off." McDougle explained that Black American Studies is not alone in having courses cut from its program, because many other departments are undergoing the same problems for the same reasons. "There is no interuin on the

tor the same reasons. "There is no intention on the council's part to eliminate BAS from the program," said Mc-Dougle. "We are not saying there is no place for Black American Studies in the program — that is not our position."

McDougle said the advisory council agreed that the General Studies courses should be broad-based, fundamental topics, and this definition was used as a criterion for recommendations. It approved one general studies course from the BAS program which Mc-Dougle views as a "quality course " course

"The council recommended that one course that deals with minority issues be main-tained," explained McDougle. "The issue is how many courses do we need. It is appropriate to have one that will introduce students to that course without

students to that course without having black American studies and red American studies and so on in the same area." Tripp said the possibility of GSC 109 and GSB 125 being eliminated are "very nigh." "We are struggling for sur-vival," said Mootry.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley p.m. ourge

THE SHAWNEE Moun-taineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center climbing wall.

MARANTHA Fellowship will subliminal messages at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B. in Balfroom B

COMMUNICATING MORE effectively with instructors will be discussed at a workshop given by Career Counseling from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Woody Hall B-142.

THE FRIENDS of Morris Library Book Sale will be held Library Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Green Barracks 0839, west of the Ag Building. Novels and books on political science, sociology, economics education and religion will be sold.

CHICAGO (AP) - East Airlines wants to "banish" Eastern pilot who underwent a sex-change operation even though she is physically and mentally fit and a "solid candidate" for flying, her attorney said

flying, her attorney said Monday. Dean Dickie, attorney for Karen Frances Ulane, argued in federal court that his client had an "outstanding" 12year record as a pilot with Eastern before her dismissal in 1981, a year after the surgery. Miss Ulane, 41," is suing Eastern Airlines for sex discrimination. She is seeking reinstatement to her 560 000-a

discrimination. She is seeking reinstatement to her \$60,000-a-year post as we'll as back pay and benefits. Dickie's arguments camean the first day of a trial before U.S. District Judge John Grady Miss had the operation in 1980 and later asked to return to work at Eastern.

Eastern fired her in 1981, citing safety and medical

citing safety-ranc memory "Eastern wants you to think Karen Uiane is unfit to fly because she beiggerd she was a woman evait theugh she had the body of a man." Dickie said. But he said the operation, "in no way affects her ability to fly an airralane."

an airplane

He also said if Eastern believed Miss Ulane had psychological problems because of the surgery, airline officials could have taken officials could have taken several steps — including asking her to have a psychological evaluation.

But he said Eastern didn't take this action and is "content to banish her to the ranks of the unemployed and hope she'll go away However, Dick Brown, an

However, Dick Brown, an attorney representing Eastern, comended the concern of the airlines and other pilots was not sexual preference but safety. Those who have this "disorder," Brown said, "suffer extreme depression (and) anxiety." He said Miss Ulane, while undergoing preparation for surgery, told other pilots that her "emotional trauma for surgery, told other pilots that her "emotional trauma was so great, she had con-templated suicide."

FORESTRY SEMINAR titled "4220 Trip; Past, Present and Future" will be given at noon in Ag 209 by John Burde and Paul Yambert, professors in the Department of Foresty.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed-nesday in the Ag Seminar Room

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will

Pitcher Day!

Wednesday from open-til-close

99¢ Pitchers with purchase of any medium or large size Pizza-no limit on pitchers

of any draft beer or

soft drink

Pi

Speedrails

LÖWENBRÄU

75¢ Walker's Deluxs

Also...

SOX vs. Oaklan

2:15

Seagrams 7

uatros

American Tap

40¢ Drafts

2.00 Pitchers

Happy Hour All day & night

DEEP+PAN

2Z.A

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THE BLOCK and Bridle Club

sponsor a May Company-Venture Stores presentation on career development and progression at 6 p.m. Wed-nesday in the Illinois Room.

Campus Briefs

THE ACCOUNTING Society Accounting Firm at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium

A

TRIP, sporsored by

Recreation for Special Populations, will be taken to St. Louis for the Cardinals vs. Cubs game at Busch Stadium at 8:30 game at Busch Stadium at 6:30 a.m. Saturday leaving from the north side of the Student Center. Students may register for the trip at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

IMPROVING YOUR memory workshop will be given by Career Counseling from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall R-142.



AMERICAN

TAU

Special of the month.



Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1983, Page 17



...Classified information Rates ...15 Word Minimum

One Day-19 cents per word minimum \$1.50. Two Days-9 cents per word, per

Two Days—3 cents per non-, day. Three or Four Days—8 cents, per word, per day. Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day. ...Ten thru Ninetcen Days—8 cents per word, per day. Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be typed and processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Ad-vertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lesses the value of the advertisement will be ad-justed. If your ad appears in-correctly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

MUSTANG. 1980. Four speed, four cvlinder. Extra sharp. Low mileage. \$4400 or best offer. 549-2574 after 5:30pm. 2219Aa29

MAZDA 626, '80. Excelient, loaded, the best price in town. Call evenings, Sara, 529-3746. 2381Aa34

1978 FIAT 128 4-door sedan, 4-speed, 30-35 miles per gallon. \$2000 or best offer. 1-993-5368.~ 2539Aa30

1973 TOYOTA CELICA - Excellent gas mileage, very dependable. Call after 5pm, 529-3894. Best reasonable offer. 2547Aa30

reasonable one. 24/Ad.W 1981 TOYOTA STARLET. 36,000 miles, 35-42 mpg. Great condition. 87-1653. 2504Ad. 75 CHEVY CAMARO, automatic, power, a-c, stereo, very good condition, 82100, O. B. O. 157,5500 after 5 pm. 2607Aa28

1969 CHEVY C-10 half ton. Stan-dard transmission. Six cylinder. Topper. \$1250. 549-3429 after 5pm. 2611A n 29

NEW SAGINAW TRANSMISSION, 3-speed manual, salvage price, Phone 457-5907. 2625Aa28

ADULT TOY. 1970 VW Dune Buggy. \$800. 1980 Honda CM400 Automatic. Low mileage. \$1050. 529-2835. 2637Aa29

HORIZON 1980 4-speed, sharp, \$3500, 529-2235, 995-9302. 2657Aa30

1975 HURST-OLDS. Collectors izem. T-Tops, His-Her shifter, Dig. Tach. Much More. Asking \$4000. Call 529-5243 or 549-4520 after 5 p.m. 2569Aa30

p.m. 1974 DODGE DART, good shape, air conditioned, automatic, \$1000 (). B. O. 549-2925 after 5pm. 2677Aa31

PICKUP, 1969 FORD 34 Ton. Runs good, looks fair. \$495 or Best Offer. 549-0280. 2676Aa30

73 DODGE WINDOW Van, 225 slant six, runs great, good tires, body needs work. \$400. 549.3844. 2680Aa29

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, ex cellent condition, totally rebuilt engine. Asking \$650 or best offer. 529-1943. 2682Aa31

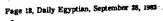
1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan. Good condition. 457-0237 after 5pm. 2715Aa30

1982 S-10, V6, Longbed, Topper, 5-speed, am-im cassette, power steering, 27 mpg, 2C 300 miles. \$6300, call after 5:00pm. 2696Aa30

1973 DODGE DART. a-c, full power, new tires, 70,690 miles, reliable, \$500, O. B. O. 457-5095. 2698Aa30

1969 CHEVY CAFRICE am-fm, ps, pb, \$300.00 or best. 457-0591. 2701 Aa30

1971 CHEVY VAN, runs good, \$250, 529-9144, 5-8pm. 2711Aa30



to the second reaction of the second reality of the

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA. Family car. Automatic, PS, PB, AC, AM, till. Everything except engine is new under the bood. New	12x6. 2-BEDROOM. 2 complete baths, central air, washer-dryer bookup 549-7145 and 549-6692.	e SONY STR-6800 SD AM-FM ster o receiver, 80w-channel. \$250-offer, Must sell. 529-2834, 2730Ag30	COUNTRY PARK MANOR
AC. AM, TH. Everything except engine is new under the hood. New Brakes, tires, pipes. Snow tires included. \$750 after 6pm. 549-6787.	httokup. 549-7145 and 549-6692. B2688A e30		9 & 12 month contracts.
2710Aa30	CARBONDALE. AVAILABLE 12 20-83, 48 Skyline with screened-in		30 day contracts also available.
1977 TR-7, 4 speed, white and black. Call 867-2647. 2729Aa31	20-83, 48 Skyline with screened-in porch, waterbed. \$2200. Call Bruce, collect 1-314-364-1352 2690Ae36	me and has learned that T.V. and Stereo Repairs need not	All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
Parts & Services	FOR SALE	be expensive nor time-con- suming. Free Estimates,	Newly Remodeled Slightly higher.
JEEP TIRE & wheel, 11x15 like new \$50.00. 457-0591. 2702Ab30	SPECIAL 10X50 2 or 3 Bdrm., tied down,	Same-Day-Service, and High	NO Deposit with
Motorcycles	underpinned.	Tech Knowledge permit me to make repairs for less. Like	Approved Credit. Call 529-1741
	\$1995	that someone, Cail: 549-5936 And save.	SECURITY PATRO LED
74 YAMAHA TX500 Runs good, Many extras. Need money, must sell \$500 firm, 529-1989. 2628Ac29	12X50 2 Bdrm., tied down, underpinned, furn., set on	B/W T.V.'s for 840 403 S. Groham	Now taking Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bed
1975 KAWASAKI 175E and 125 needs work, \$160 O. B. O. Call 549-	spacious lot. \$2995	Pets & Supplies	room apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.
1477. 2597 Ac29 1980 SUZUKI GS450E, Black, sport	12X50 2 Bdrm., avail. immed.	FREE PUPPIES Holf Lab half	Gion Williems, Rentals 510 S. University 457-7941 349-2454
fairing, cover, lock and chain, helmets. \$895. 549-7600. 2663Ac31	\$3995 Mosile * Financing Avail	Border collie. Seven weeks. Great frisbie dogs. Call 684-5266. 2651Ah30	
CLEAR SILOUTTE MOTOR- CYLCE fairing, \$50.00. 457-0591.	See Doug Busher	FOUR MONTH OLD puppy free to	Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.
2703Ac30	at N. Hwy. 51 Carbondale	good home. Cali Sue, 549-0880. 2705Ah30	Pyremids (2 biks, from Compus)
SULE	or Call 549-3000	Bicycles	516 5. Rowlings 549-2454 457-7941
		1983 PUCH INTER-10, bought in July for \$465. Wiil sell for \$360 or best affer, call 529-2710. 2666Ai28	
TIRE SALE	Miscellaneous		PARK TOWN APTS CARBON'JALE
UP TO 35% OFF ON ALL	used furniture 21d antiques. South on OF 51. 549-1782. b2259Af30	12FT. ALUMINUM V-hull hoat and	Perfect for mature professional.
TIRES IN STOCK.	FIREWOOD OAK & Winham 1	trailer, \$250.00 or best. 457-0591. 2700Ak30	800+ sq. ft. in a 2 bedroom apart-
% Mile South of the Arena 349-0531	987-2468 or 1-987-2840, after 4 pm. 2404Af35		ment. Air, carpeted, patio or balcomy image. Lighted, off-street parking,
TO SETTLE ESTATE. Newer 3-	JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture, Carbondale, Buy and	FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS! Experienced performer teaches all levels. Also beginners in most	separate lockable storage, cable TV. Located behind Carbondale
TO SETTLE ESTATE. Newer 3- bedroom, Unity Point \$48,000. Duplex, Cedar Creek Road, \$55,000. Lots off 51 South, 1 acre,	sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B2409Af33	levels. Also, beginners in most other styles, including classical. Call 687-4960. 2540An40	Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing.
\$4,000. Duplex lots, Cedar Creek Road, \$5,000-\$8,000. Also nice 3 bedroom, Desoto FMHA financing	CRUSARDER STONEWARE	UNCLE JON'S BAND now taking auditions for female vocalist and	Woodruff Services
i will consider tinancing and	(cone-10) Kiln, \$750; Potter wheel- Quality, \$350; Both new. Together, \$1000, 529-13?9, Extras. 2536Af30	keyboardist. Call Jonathan; 529- 2395 anytime. 2608An30	Houses
reasonable offers until Sept. 25, 1983. Norman Hall, 549-8505. B2337Ad33		PA'S FOR RENT \$30 and up Sound	MAKANDA TWO BEDROOM house, \$200, 684-6274. B21992b28
CRABORCHARDLAXE 40 some	COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! HARVARD (grey)-Yale (white)- Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (kelly)-North Trolina (lt blue)-	Core music and Studios. Complete music store wing unbelievable prices on the Island in Carbondale	TUBER DEDBOG MENTEN
4 mile frontage on black top road, 4 acre spring-fed lake. City water available, \$40,000 or best offer. 90	USC (white) of online (1) Such postpeid, S-M-i-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-	prices on the Island in Carbondale, 715 S University, 457-5641. 2650An45	or unfurnished. Close to SIU. \$420. 529-1539. B2244Bb30
percent financing available at 12 percent over 10 year term. Phone 549-3002 after 5pin for appointment	to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835- 1085. 2668A445	FOR RENT	HOMEFINDERS WILL TELP you find a rental! For free service call
549-3002 after 5pin for appointment to see. This is a bargain!!! B2556Ad30	REFRIGERATOR WORKS	Apartments	529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B2399Bb35
ALTO PASS SWALL Medern	FINE. \$75.00 or best-offer. Ibanex 12 string, \$125. After 3pm, 529-2561.	FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOMS. Bring this ad and get 1 month free rent. 529-1735, 457-6956. 2220Bate	4 BLOCKS TO campus, 3 bedrm, well-kept, furnished house at 416
home, 893-2900, 893-2340 anytime or 536-7575 weekdays. 2564Ad42	INSTANT CASH	3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 40.	S. Washington, 684-5917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B2451Bh38
GRIZZLY ADAMS RANCH. 80 acres, on good road, 40 tillable. 2	For Anything Of Gold Or Silver	Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1539. B2243Ba30	FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE, roommates wanted, prefer mature females. 2-blocks from campus.
acres, on good road, 40 tillable. 2 creeks, spring, cave, bounded over 50 percent by forest preserve in Pape County (45 miles forem	Coins-Jawelry-Class Rings-Etc. J&J Coins 823 S. III 457-6831	NICE, NEWER, TWO bedroom, next to campus. Furnished, 516	Rent negotiable. 549-6889, 4sk for
Pope County (45 miles from Carbondale). Has 7om house with bath plus mobile home pad. \$75,000. 9 percent financing		South Poplar, A-C, all electric. 529-1368. B2470Ba28	
\$75,000. 9 percent financing available. Will divide house, barn and other buildings, 35 tillable acres, \$47,500. Call collect (314)	Electronics BEGINNER COMPUTER · ATARI	FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM. Very close in campus, \$230-month	BEDROOM. \$600 per month. Negotiable. 529-5822 or 457-4621.
acres, \$47,500. Call collect (314) 231-3533. 2629Ad43	400, 16K, Self teaching programs. Save - run programs from a	plus utilities. For one or two people. Lease, no pets. 549-1639	CARBONDALE, 1007 N. Bridge.
524 N. ALLYN. 3 bedrooms, cen-	program recorder. 2 joy sticks, programs, games etc. All you need is T. V. set!! T., Th, 7-10, 453-	BE READY FOR winter in a 2-	bedrooms. Natural gas, carpet throughout, stove, refrigerator.
tral AC, Gas-elec. \$50 average, 13 percent mortgage, \$30's, excellent condition, 549-6903. 2661Ad31	4196. \$200. 2641Ag29	bedroom apartment with heat furnished. 1225 W. Freeman,	Only \$275.00! 549-3850. 2613Bb28 BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S
NEW LISTING. THREE blocks to campus in SW Carbondale.	STEREO & SPEAKERS - Turn- table, tape deck & AM-FM radio. Call 549-3476 after 5pm or weekend.	Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B2549Ba30	DOME Home. Two bedroom, 2 baths, \$400-mo, plus security and
Located on corner facing dead-end	2078Ag32	CLEAN, QUIET, ONE bedroom apartment. Available im-	damage deposits. 1-932-3411. 2516Bb30
floor, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast snot, Bedroom, Rec	SEARS WOOD STOVE. Excellent condition. 12x18x24 box. \$150 or best. 457-7127. Ask for John.	mediately. One or two people. 608 W. College. 687-1938. B2621Ba45	CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Cozy 2 bedrooms. Appliances, carpet,
room, utility and storage, all in full basement. Two car carport with \$218 storage area. New vinyl	2706/\g32	CAMBRIA - 3 ROOMS Furnished. \$195 includes utilities. Ideal for	2 bedrooms. Appliances, carpet, natural gas hest. Garden space. \$175.00! 549-3850. 2615Bb28
siding and carpets. Immaculately municipal for \$42,500. Call 549-	TIRED OF BARE floors? Various size carpets all in good shape. Call 549-6881, Mike. 2708Ag28	female student. No pets. References. 1-985-2577. 25/4Ba29	2-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED. NO Pets, 549-7145 and 549-6692.
3106 for appointment. 2719Ad30	COMPLETE PIONEER STEREO	SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM. 1/2 block campus. Available mid-	B2687Bb30 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED
Mobile Homes \$1500, WOODSTOVE, AIR, new paint, in town court, 10x50, Ken,	50- watt receiver, D. D. turn- table, H. P. M. speakers, stand. \$400 O. B. O., Call 457-5634.	December. \$240 per month. 529- 4331 anytime. 2671Ba30	HOUSE, 2 blocks from SIU, 457- 6849. B2691bb46
paint, in town court, 10x50, Ken, 529-2771. 2343Ae28	\$400 O. B. O. , Gall 457-5634. 2734Ag30	2 MILES EAST of Carbondale; very nice two bedroom townhouse,	IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM House. Big yard, lots
1977 14x70 CONCORD, 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, great con- dition. Moved free. \$8500_684-3414.	SEE US FOR	new carpeting; central air; laundry facilities; water and trash	OF LICES, CLOSE TO CRIMINAS, Enclosed
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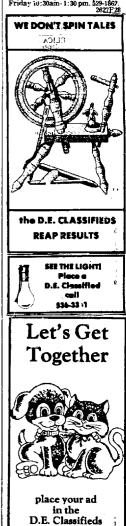
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6



Page 20, Daily Egyptian September 28, 1993

chief

home.



CHRIS from Page 24

schedules. He knew it was hard for a father to coach a son because of too much en-thusiasm and burnout. He didn't say I must do five miles in the rning

Bunyan said that as he improved and began winning races, his father would use the guilt complex if his son didn't train. "Gotta train to win," his father would say.

EVENTUALLY. Bunyan got accustomed to Cornell. "When be left, I felt inclined to follow him," said Bunyan. "Once I've taken to a person, like a coach. I hate to change. It was a real honor to know I'd be accepted at SIU-C with Bill and Lew Hartzog (men's athletic director and track coach)." At SIU-C, Bunyan ex-

arrector and track coach)." At SIU-C, Bunyan ex-perienced another transition. "Murray State had only 9,000 students," Bunyan said. "There's a vast difference between that and 24,000. It took me two months to get used to the size of SIU-C. The classes are a lot bigger. I became just one of a number."

Bunyan said he believes this year's cross country team is the best he's ever been on.

The attitude here is different Murray State," said n. "We're more critical from Bunvan. about our performances. We analyze them and talk about things that went wrong. We always know we can do better. There's a saying on the team that Eddie Wedderburn started. It goes 'Good, better, best. I shall never rest till my good is better and my better is best.''' Communication between

athlete and coach is important in any teams subsets, and the men's cross country team doesn't seent to have a com-

doesn't seem to have a com-munication breakdown. "Cornell is a motivator," Bunyan said. "The guys here have taken to him. Some coaches you scan't talk to. Cornell understands the problems his students have with studies, girlfriends and priorities. He's a hard coach but he can relate. "What he does is he gets at you. Although you know he's

"What he does is he gets at you. Although you know he's playing, underneath there is' truth in it. You don't know whether it's humorous or serious. I take it light-heartedly, but serious. I can judge what he's saying."

BUNYAN SAID that his BUNYAN SAID that his training usually goes down during the summer, but this summer was an exception. "I trained twice a day and ran 95 miles a week," he said. "It gets hard to motivate yourself,

especially when it's raining or snowing. I love my bed and sometimes it's hard to pull out of it. But the end product is my reward. My self-satisfaction is always there. Running is a sport where you get no justification. You don't win for a while, then you do.

One of Bunyan's major ac-complishments came in April



when he finished fifth among 8,000 in the Boston Marathen. One of his goals had been to run a marathon. He ran the St. Louis Marathon last year and Louis Marathon last year and, came away with first place and a time of 2:17.3, breaking the course record by four minutes. The time came for the Boston Marathon and Bunyan talked to Hartzog and Cornell to get their opinions on whether he should enter. Neither objected.

"Cornell had mentioned it earlier," Bunyan said. "He said if I would train more I could have a good time. So I got up to

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95 to 100 miles a week and I came up with fifth place. I have lots of respect for what Hartzog and Cornell tell me. As for my own experience, it's been great."

Bunyar said he'd like to coach someday, in addition to still

"I'd like to coach at the high school level," he said. "So many high school coaches are bad. It's critical to have a good coach in high school. They can make or break an athlete. At the university level, the athletes already have enthusiasm. I'd like to put it in them."

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1983, .



SIU-C's Heidi Eastman eyes the ball for a return during her match at No. 2 singles,

Changes weren't easy for top Saluki harrier

By David Wilhelm Staff Writer

While the men's cross country team is enjoying another fine season, its No.1 runner, Chris Bunyan, is also enjoying suc-

Bunyan, a junior from Southhampton, England, has compiled some impressive

compiled some impressive performances this season, but he may be only scratching the surface of his potential. Bunyan, 24, came to the United States in January 1980 after being given a full track scholarship to Murray State University. Since then, Bunyan has experienced doubts, but his consistently good performances nas experienced doubts, but his consistently good performances and his eventual adjustment to life in the United States has made things much more pleasant for the friendly, soft-spoken athlete.

Saluki cross country Coach Bill Cornell was the cross country coach at Murray State. It was there that Cornell recruited Bunyan and con-vinced him to attend MSU, which was enjoying a successful cross country and track program

Cornell, also from England, has played a major role in Bunyan's fortunes. But life has not ocen all roses for Bunyan, despite his success. He left high school at the age

of 15 to attend trade school and learn to be a baker. He was successful at the trade, even-tually becoming the Con-

fectionary Department head. As running became a more important part of his life, though, the decision to go to Murray State was made.

BUNYAN'S FIRST semester at MSU was a difficult one. The team was beginning its spring track season and its meets were indoors, which was a new ex-perience for Bunyan.

"My first semester was real ying," said Bunyan. "I trying," said Bunyan. "I thought about going home a lot. But Cornell helped me with my studies and convinced me to

stay." The difficult times were not over. After being successful as a baker and establishing his own identity and independence own identity and independence in England, Bunyan found that everything changed when he came to the United States.

"I had to budget myself here," Bunyan said. "My in-dependence went and L had no dependence went and 1 dad no car, so it was kind of hard for a while. My track wasn't going well either. I had doubts about my scholarship potential." Bunyan refused to give up. That fall he became the No. 1

runner on the cross country team and there has been no looking back. He established himself as one of the top run-ners in the country by achieving All-America status.

Then came another difficult transition.

After a year and a half, the cross country and track programs at MSU began going

downhill. Atter having success, MSU began to neglect its program. Bill Cornell quit and a new coach was not constituted new coach was not appointed. Many of the athletes transferred to junior colleges.

MEANWHILE. CORNELL MEANWHILE, CORNELL accepted the cross country coaching job at SIU-C and talked to Bunyan about coming to the school to continue his running. This was a difficult decision. Bunyan hated to leave his friends and girlfriend at Murray State, but there were other archiver.

"I didn't know how my grades would transfer," Bunyan said. "But Cornell looked into it and most of my credits tran-sferred."

While Cornell played a major While Cornell played a major role in Bunyan's decision, a program at SIU-C called Project Achieve was also an important factor in determining Bunyan's attendance at SIU-C. Bunyan has dyslexia, a disturbance in the ability to read. Project Achieve helped Bunyan ourscore the problem

Bunyan overcorre this problem. Before adjusting to Cornell at Murray State, Bunyan had worked with only one coach, his father. That tie was a difficult

one to break. "My dad didn't get real in-terested in me till I was 14," Bunyan said. "He realized I was interested (in running) and knew I had potential. He put me on programs and training

See CHRIS, Page 22

Net team tops SEMO in lopsided contest

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team shut out an over-matched Southeast Missouri State squad 9-0 Tuesday at the University

Courts. The Saluki team won everych

The Saluki team won everych match in straight sets, raising its record to 7-3 in the process. "A match like this was good for working on the weaker points of our game," Coach Judy Auld said. "It was good in the sense that we could do some experimenting. The main thing experimenting. The main thing now is that we apply what we did today to the next match."

Aud said she does not expect her team to walk over its competition next weekend. They take on Vanderbilt, SUU-Edwardsville and Southwest Missouri at home.

"SEMU is a young team," Auld said. "They're not bad for Division II. They have some

nice players and should improve

prove?" Stacy Sherman's 6-1, 6-1 win Tuesday over Julie Skaggs at No.5 singles was her fifth straight, elevating her win-loss mark to a team-high 8-2. Mary Pat Kramer also won her fifth straight. She is now 7-3 for the season

Maureen Harney avoided defeat in her singles and doubles matches, blanking Yoko Mogi 6-0, 6-0 in singles and teaming with Kramer in doubles for a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Skaggs and Carrie Mc-Callister. Kramer and Harney boosted their doubles record to

Kramer and Harney, playing No. 3 doubles, own the top doubles mark on the Saluki squad, an indication of the team's depth.

"Our team was just to deep for SEMO," Auld said.



Chris Buryan

len netters edge improved SEMO team

By George Pappas Staff Writer

Southeast Missouri State came to SiU-C and played some tough tennis Tuesday, but still lost to the Salukis 6-3 at the University tennis courts.

The Salukis split their singles matches, but came back to win all the doubles. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was somewhat surprised with SEMO'S im-provement from last season, when the Salukis easily beat the twice. have their

them twice. "They have definitely strengthened their team from last year." LeFevre said.

"They had their No. 1 man play five today. You know they've improved."

In No. 1 singles play, Saluki Per Wadmark, 2-0, edged SEMO's Tony Fogarty 6-7, 6-3,

SEMO's Tony Fogarty 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Wadmark said he con-sidered Fogarty a good player as it took him three hours to beat SEMO's No. 1 player. "He had a good serve and he was really tough at the net," Wadmark said, "but he was having troubles with his returns, so I took advantage of that as I broke him several times. He only broke me once. Playing at home was helpfull loo cause the fans cheered me

In No. 2 singles, Saluki Rollie Oliquino, 1-1, was thumped by SEMO's Richard Cobbing 6-3, 6-

3. After losing over the weekend, Saluki Gabriel Coch. the casanova 6-3, 6-4 in No. 3. Chris Visconti, 2-0. beat SEMO's Scott Reynolds 6-3, 6-3

in No. 4. Paul Rasch had some

in No. 4. Paul Rasch had some trouble and was beaten by Mike Boone, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 at No. 5. Saluki freshman Roeland deKort, 1-1, suffered his first collegiate loss against Chris Capps, 6-3, 6-4 in No. 6 singles. In doubles, Wadmark and Oliquino dumped Fogarty and

Capps 6-2, 6-2 for No. 1. In No. 2, Coch and Visconti crushed Cobbing and Reynolds 6-1, 6-1, while Rasch and deKort slipped past Casanova and Antonio Campana 6-4, 6-4.

Campana 6-4, 6-4. The Salukis will be at home again Wednesday to host Murray State. According to Murray Coach Benny Purcell, the Thoroughbreds finished 31-7 last spring and won the Ohio Valley Conference for the fourth onsecutive season. Even though Purcell, who is cons

in his 20th year as coach for Murray, has lost three of his players to graduation, he is still optimistic about his team.

Murray state has juniors Bob Montgomery and Barry Thomas, who both won the OVC at 3 and 4 singles. Montgomery Thomas finished 40-11 last spring and Thomas finished 44-6. Senior Steve Massad, 38-10

Senior Steve Massad, 38-10 last spring, placed second in the OVC at No. 5. Purcell has acquired John Tanum, a transfer from Brevard Junior College, and Joe Carter from Belleville Area Junior College. Kent Bertrahn, John Brunner and Bord Gunderson are the freshmen for the Thorough-

breds. The matches begin at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts.



The Jackson County YMCA in Carbondale will host a Masters Swim Association meet Oct 14 and 15

Swimmers from Illinois Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky are expected to compete. The meet will begin at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 14 and resume at 8:45 a.m. the next day.

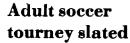
A \$1.50 entry fee is required per single event, with a \$3 fee for relays. Deck entries will be

Triathlon scheduled

The Saluki women's swim-ming team and Coach Tim Hill are sponsoring a triathlon Saturday which is open to the public.

The triathlon will start at 8 The triathlon will start at 8 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium, but participants must pre-register by Friday. Registration forms are available in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics office. No entry fee is required, and awards will go to the top three male and female fimishers, excluding members of the women's swimming team. The triathlon will include a three-mile run, a 15-mile bike ride and a one-mile swim. The swim will be at the Recreation Center pool, so participants

Center pool, so participants must bring an ID to get into the Rec Center. All swimmers should also provide their orn counters for the swim.



The Carbondale Park District will conduct its Adult Mini-Soccer Tournament Oct. 22 to 30 at the Parrish Park Soccer Complex.

The 16-team, double-The 16-team, double-elimination tourney will be played with seven players, including the goalie, on the field ior each team. FIFA rules will be used, except that games will consist of two 35-minute halves and no offsides will be called. Cannes ere played on medium. Games are played on medium-sized fields.

sized fields. Entry fees are \$15 per team and the registration deadline is Oct. 18. Team trophles will be awarded to the top four places plus individual medals for the top two teams. Further information is multiple at 570 4110

available at 529-4147

\$4 and \$6. The swim meet is the first The swim meet is the first sponsored by the recently-formed Carbondale Masters Swim Club. The club makes its home at the Jackson County YMCA and was formed in September under the direction of Coach Dawn Harriett. The October meet will be the first commetting for the team competition for the team.

"We expect a large turnout of very good swimmers for the

competition," Harriett said. "I'm not sure how our Car-bondale team will do since we are such a young team, but the competition will be fun."

Harriett stressed that par-ticipants don't have to be ex-cellent competitive swimmers to take part in the program.

More information on the Masters Swim meet and the team are available at 549-5359.







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