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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council to discuss single-family zoning law

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

A city ordinance placing a burden of proof on residents of a dwelling in a single-family neighborhood, to be related will be discussed at Monday's Carbondale City Council meeting.

In the past the city has had to prove that the occupants of a dwelling in an area zoned R1, for single-family residences, are related in any way. More than two unrelated tenants could occupy a house in an R1-zoned neighborhood.

THE next text change states that "all persons, occupying a principal residential structure or a dwelling unit in a zoning district in which the city has a support of proof, are related in any way."

Avenue regulations make reference to a family, shall be presumed to be related to each other by blood, marriage or adoption, and maintaining a common household.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Director Don Demond said Thursday that the new ordinance does not mean that the city intends to examine areas of the city. The ordinance is merely meant to facilitate enforcement of existing zoning laws.

The city council is also expected to redefine the current meaning of "family" to more closely conform with the state definition. The proposed definition would state that a family is "one or more persons each related to the other by blood, marriage, adoption or maintaining a common household."

MONTY said the new definition of family is more flexible than the old definition in that it includes all blood relatives, rather than just husband or wife, parent or grandparent, child or grandchild, brother or sister, aunt or uncle, or niece or nephew, including wards of a duly appointed guardian.

Residents in some R1-zoned areas in Carbondale have complained that homes occupied several unrelated individuals to the harmony of the neighborhood, citing parking problems and excessive noise as the main problems encountered by residents of these neighborhoods.

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Fear and loathing return to the Strip

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

"didn't it seem less crowded?" And didn't it seem like fewer people were costumes? Yet according to Carbondale Police Department estimates, about 20,000 to 25,000 people filled South Main and Grand avenues Saturday night, determined to carry on the annual party known as Halloween Carbondale-style.

Cool weather, with temperatures in the 50s, didn't deter the many women who went as Playboy bunnies or short-skirted maids, or the man wearing a Cardinal World Series sheet as a toga.

AND IF it seemed like less people were in costume, perhaps it was because most of the men were wearing camouflage pants—which are seen everyday on campus—and women thought it was more popular to be Ramsos or Commandos.

The Garden Park Apartment men who had the giant tiger last year were back, this time with the B.S. Cruise-In-Dale. The ship, about 12-feet high and 16-feet long, was docked on Grand Avenue in front of the Rec Center. "This was as far as our muscles would let us," carry it, said one of the builders, who was clad in a white dinner jacket. Partiers on the Aloka Deck of this landlocked Love Boat tossed fake $500 bills to the crowd below.

MOST of the usual costumes were seen, including Raggedy Ann, nurses, doctors offering free mammory exams, gorillas, mistachioed baritones, beer cans, the unknown comic, witches, vampires, devils, and Santa Claus. The 12-pack case worn on the head was a popular disguise once again, as were the many frizzy wigs, masks and costumes.

Others stood out, however. The Kappa uncle dressed as packs of "Maruimana 1990" and "Maruimana Lights" were amused, as was the man dressed as a giant bong. A shower walked south along the Strip, accompanied by a bar of soap.

A few Don Johnsons were seen, as were Ed Grimleys with bunny ears and tail. A group of fake sailing ships floated through the crowd and a school bus nearly ran this reporter over at one point.

"I've never seen so much fake leather in one place in my life," said Rodney Bonner, senior in Computer Science, as a crowd of rather young, "strip hunters" passed by the Varsity.

Of course there was a flasher with giant genitals. Devoted Cardinals fans watched their team lose to Kansas City, at the big screen TV at the Busch beer truck on Grand Avenue, on a portable TV at T.J. McFlly's on South Illinois avenue, or in the bars.

And once again, the religious groups were out, drawing jeers and cheers. About 62 people from No Greater Love Ministry of Du Quoin marched several times Saturday night, carrying banners proclaiming: "Jesus heals broken hearts," and "The Bible—It's True!" down the Strip. Friday, they were out individually, passing out pamphlets and asking partiers to pray with them.

BOTH FRIDAY and Saturday, Oct. 26. See LOATHING, Page 6

Police report 320 arrests during Halloween festivities

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

Carbondale and SIU-C police arrested about 320 people among the reported 25,000 who attended this year's two-day Halloween celebration.

Police said about 180 of the arrests involved underage drinking offenses and reckless conduct, other arrests were made for public indecency, obstructing justice, theft, and possession of drugs or paraphernalia.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, the chairman of 42 American firms announced their support for the efforts of local business leaders to abolish South Africa's institutionalized system of racial segregation.

In the English-language Sunday Times bought by the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa said, "we pledge to an active role in peacefully achieving their goals." The local companies have urged negotiations with black leaders, equal citizenship for all races and the abolition of racial discrimination.

"Today, we add our voice to theirs," the American investors said in the first such intervention by U.S. businessmen.

Those signing included the chairmen of IBM Corp., Eastman Kodak, McGraw Hill, NCR Corp., Coca-Cola, Xerox, Kellogg, Firestone and Sperry.

The violence broke out in the segregated Cape Town suburb of Ellsou River, when a large crowd gathered to protest President Pieter Botha's declaration of a state of emergency in Cape Town and surrounding areas early Saturday.

They hurled stones and fire bombs at police who arrived in armored trucks.

Staff Photo by J. David McCreesh
Matter, freshman in avionics, on their merry way during the Halloween celebration. John gave away free samples of tissue as he mingled.

John Dice, sophomore in business, and Mary Gus Bode
Gus says for at least 320 people, Halloween spooks wore badges.

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Gus Bode
Gus says for at least 320 people, Halloween spooks wore badges.
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Mississippi Room, Student Center

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Newswrap
nation/world
Filipinos protest killings, Marcos thought to be dying
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Some 7,000 Filipinos burned effigies of President Ferdinand Marcos and President Reagan during a rally Sunday protesting the police killings of two anti-government demonstrators. In Washington, news services reported Marcos, 66, is suffering from a usually fatal disease and probably has no more than a 50-50 chance of living until the 1987 presidential election. Wearing black armbands, the protesting farmers, students, priests and mass marched to within two blocks of Marcos's Manila palace behind a jeep carrying the flag-draped body of Emmanuel Luzo, 17.

Alleged Navy spy expected to plead guilty
WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Walker, private detective and retired Navy warrant officer whose angry ex-wife turned him in to the FBI as a spy, goes to court Monday and is expected to plead guilty to espionage charges. Although Justice Department officials will say nothing more than that Monday's U.S. District Court hearing in Baltimore will be "very important," several newspapers reported over the weekend that Walker, 26, has made a deal with the government to help his son. Michael Walker, 22, who is charged with slipping classified information to his father and would face a life sentence if convicted.

Israelis bomb Palestinian bases in Lebanon
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes pounded two Palestinian bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Sunday, four weeks after the Israeli air raid on Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Beirut. Several Christian radio said four people were killed and seven wounded. A spokesman for the National Salvation Front, which groups Palestinian dissidents, said only that "several" people were injured.

Artificial heart patient improving slightly
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 33-year-old man being kept alive by an external artificial heart pump taped to his chest was visited by his family Sunday and scrawled on a chalkboard "I want to eat and get better," family members said. Richard Dallara was in slightly improved condition and listed as critical but stable as doctors searched for a heart donor, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Millhouse.

Officials investigating possible defection
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Soviet grain ship lay at anchor in the Mississippi River Sunday while State Department officials tried to determine whether a man who jumped ship two days ago wanted to defect. In Washington, State Department spokesman Peter Martinesi said, "We're seeking to interview him in a neutral environment." Martinesi declined further comment but on Saturday he said the ship would be free to leave "when we've satisfied ourselves about the individual's intentions."

Tropical storm Juan gains hurricane force
MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Juan became a full-fledged hurricane Sunday, packing sustained winds over 75 mph as it wandered erratically off the Gulf Coast of Texas. "It's moving so slowly, trying to pin down a landfall for the center is not very fruitful right now," said Hurricane Forecaster Mark Zimmer. "Reconnaissance reports indicate that Juan has reached hurricane strength and the system is now upgraded to a hurricane," the National Hurricane center reported.

International crew prepares for shuttle flight
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The record eight-member international crew of the shuttle Challenger flew to the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday to make final preparations for a planned launch Wednesday on a German-financed Spacelab mission. If all goes well, Challenger will blast off on its ninth flight — the 22nd shuttle mission — at noon Wednesday for a planned seven-day stay in space. Landing is scheduled for Nov. 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Engineers revive communications satellite
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A marooned $85 million satellite revived by two spacewalkers in August was successfully fired toward its proper orbit Sunday, triumphantly capping the most ambitious space salvage bid ever attempted. Engineers with Hughes Communications Inc. in Los Angeles, owner of the Syncom 3 communications satellite, sent the radio command to fire the spacecraft's once-frozen rocket booster at 11:53 a.m. without knowing whether it would blow up or work right after months exposed to freezing temperatures.

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NEA adopts guidelines to alleviate AIDS tension

By David Sheets

The National Education Association has adopted a set of guidelines that deal with AIDS in public schools and universities in an attempt to ease fears over the disease.

This is a sort of a general guideline if and when an AIDS breakout occurs," said Howard Carroll, NEA spokesman. "We felt there was a need for public schools to get more information.

According to an NEA news release, the guidelines "will be recommended for use in school districts, colleges and universities."

THE GUIDELINES, adopted last week, "address various matters," the release noted. Some of those matters include the circumstances by which:

- Students or school employees who have or could transmit AIDS would be permitted to remain in the school setting;
- A school employer would be able to remove a student or school employee to be tested for AIDS;
- A school employer would be required to teach or provide other personal contact services to an AIDS-infected student; or
- Information about the condition of an AIDS-infected student or school employee would be made available to others.

"The guidelines were requested by our board of directors and are to help alleviate the tension over the disease that has been growing nationwide," Carroll explained.

WITHIN THE guidelines, the term "infected student," "infected school employee" and "infected individual" applies to persons diagnosed as having AIDS and persons who are "asymptomatic carriers," or those who have been infected with the AIDS virus and are asymptomatic of transmitting it but who have not developed any of the AIDS symptoms.

Students or employees who have limited control of their bodily functions or open sores "shall not be permitted to attend classes or participate in school activities with other students," according to the guidelines. Also, if a school employer has "reasonable cause" to believe that a student or school employee is infected, the employer may request that individual to submit to a medical evaluation and care.

REASONABLE CAUSE, as stressed in the guidelines, "would exist, for example, if the spouse of a school employee has AIDS, or if a school employee recently has given birth to a child who has AIDS," Carroll said. Each school employer would be required to test an employee who is a shared concern, said the release.

"We don't begin to try to answer all the questions in the guidelines," Carroll added. "The thrust of the recommendations is the term "reasonable cause."

CARROLL SAID the NEA has identified less than 200 school-age students with AIDS. "This does open a can of worms on how to deal with AIDS transmission, especially where sex education is involved," he said.

"IT'S DEBATABLE that decent people don't expose themselves to drugs or prostitution," Carroll said. "You don't have to be gay or on drugs to be a high risk person."

Carroll said regional or local health teams would bear the brunt of the responsibility in diagnosing students, teachers or teachers' families.

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Send in the clowns

Trinity Lopez, a participant in the second annual Halloween costume contest sponsored by the Murdile Shopping Center. The contest was held at Murdile's Pumpkin Village Saturday.

Control in Atlanta provided most of the information necessary for the NEA to draft the guidelines, Carroll said. He said the CDC warned of limiting the guidelines to those people considered to be at a high AIDS risk.

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Special

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Equal enforcement of code and zoning needed by city

TENSI0N AMONG STUDENTS and permanent residents of Carbondale has been rising lately over zoning law violations and the City Council's attempts to improve the enforcement of zoning laws.

On Monday, the council will consider updating an ordinance, existing since 1951, to make it easier to determine the family relationships of occupants in single-family zones. Single-family, or R1, zones limit occupants to direct family members and one other resident.

Under the new ordinance, the city will not have to prove that occupants in R1 zones are unrelated if three or more persons are living together in a house; the occupants will have to prove that they are related. The largest effect the new measures will probably have is in prohibiting unrelated students from living together in certain areas of the city. It may lead to the eviction of current renters who are in violation of the law.

The City Council should pass this measure, but under one condition: housing codes — designed to require landlords and residents to keep their property up to legal standards for safety, sanitation and appearance — should be enforced with equal vigor. Otherwise, multi-family residents and students may be forced to live in expensive, poor-quality housing.

A COMMUNITY HAS THE RIGHT to zone its boundaries for distinct purposes. In many cities, factories cannot be built next to residential neighborhoods, and apartment complexes. Large business areas are open from single-family areas.

Zoning, if done fairly, protects the needs of certain community segments. The encroachment of other segments that have different needs.

In smaller, residential neighborhoods, families and students have different needs and characteristics. Families — especially those with children — require a more stable environment than do students, who are transient. As a general rule, family residents are also quieter and take better care of property than multi-family residents or students. Permanent residents need to have an area where they can safely rear their children and protect property values. Without zoning, permanent residency and community development is discouraged.

STUDENTS NEED A QUIET ENVIRONMENT, too, but most students live off-campus from two to four years then move. Students or multi-family residents usually are noisier, create traffic and parking problems and take less care of property than families, although there are exceptions.

The real problem in this issue, however, is not that unrelated persons cannot live together in certain areas of the city. It is that the alternate places to live are often run-down and unsafe. The new zoning ordinance should not take effect — to protect the needs of families — at the expense of protecting the rights of students to have clean, safe housing.

The city should take concrete measures to step up its enforcement of housing codes. Students and multi-family residents should be more demanding of code enforcement and watchful of violations. Protecting the needs of some parts of the community at the expense others is an injustice.

Doonesbury

It's high time we students joined up together and opposed the Carbondale City Council. Once again the council is about to bend to the demands of a few frustrated citizens at the expense of the freedoms we enjoy as citizens of this community.

If we fail to unite against a tentative-approved proposal to strengthen an existing zoning ordinance, we may find ourselves out in the cold with more to blame than ourselves.

The city maintains that the "lifestyles" of communal renters differ so greatly from those of single families that the two should be forever separated into different neighborhoods. Hence, we con the phrase "single-family zoning," that is, R1.

According to the stipulations of the existing ordinance, the city must first receive an official signed complaint from a citizen citing that the code has been violated. The city may investigate the alleged violation, but it is up to the city to prove that the accused renters are not related by blood and thus breaking the law.

"Innocent until proven guilty."

Now the city seems to have decided that this law is a nuisance because it is nearly impossible to enforce. It's too difficult to prove who people are, whether or not they are related, and, whether or not they are actually living in a home in violation of the law.

Therefore, the city has decided to change the ordinance so the burden of proof will rest upon the accused, not the accuser.

"Guilty until proven innocent."

The real crime in this issue is that the city is once again condemning the students for the wrongdoing of others. Property owners in Carbondale reap $15 to $20 million in rent from students every year, if not more. Granted, there are many good landlords as there are also many good student-tenants.

However, it is unspeakable landlords and property managers who are taking undue advantage of the cumbersome enforcement provisions of R1 and actively undermining this law.

Generally, renters are left unaware that they are violating the familiar ordinance.

As it has in the past, the city council has made the expedient choice of blaming the vulnerable students. The council would more properly redress the zoning problem by efforts to sanction the practices of wily and well-mannered landlords.

The proponents of strengthening the R1 zoning code may be losing touch as time goes by. It is the weekend festivities that are provoking the minds of Carbondale’s R1 zoned, permanent residents: a negative attitude in the upstairs students and their lifestyles.

This is not the first time the City Council has so turned their backs on matters important to students when students are at the disadvantage. It promises to be no where near the last time they do if we do not show up en masse at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. Main Street, Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

Yes, the battle is being fought over the nature of the future of the university and the city.

Studets presuged as guilty under city's new zoning law

Use existing codes, not new zoning laws. Mobilize to the City Council meeting, Monday Oct. 28, at 7 p.m at the Carbondale City Hall. I'm sure I'm not the only one reading in the paper about the zoning ordinance proposal that may be passed Monday night at the City Council meeting.

The ordinance will affect where people can live. A fifty percent of the area west of Oakland Street and 60 percent of the area from east of Oakland to Illinois Avenue plus all the houses north of Pecan will be unavailable to households of three or more unrelated persons.

Sounds like serious business to me.

Ordinances already exist dealing with noise, property appearance and parking. The answer to this zoning problem is to enforce the existing ordinances so people may live where they see fit to do so.

This solution would not only uphold liberty but it will stop the economic problems the new zoning ordinance may create.

Are enough families willing to be able to afford $600 a month on rent alone to fill the residual units in those areas?

Protesting living in the restricted areas should attend the City Council meeting Monday night. Let's get caught reading about what happened to us in the paper because we were not here or didn't bother to read the paper. That would be too convenient for the city council.
Trustee seeking consultant in quest for new chancellor
by David Sheets

The primary task to date in the search for a new SIU System chancellor is finding a consulting firm to help sift through a growing stack of applications for the job, says Ivan Elliott Jr., Board of Trustees member.

Elliott was designated a "committee of one" by the board at its October meeting to seek out a suitable consultant.

"WE ARE looking for a consultant that is experienced in searches and contacts in higher education, has some knowledge of the SIU system, and feels that there is adequate time to look for a chancellor within our time frame," Elliott explained.

The Board of Trustees established Feb. 1 as the rate by which a chancellor should be selected, and Dec. 1 as the deadline for chancellor application submissions and recommendations.

The board believed the difficult component because we have to fit around the consultant's existing work schedule," Elliott said.

Elliott said the Dec. 1 deadline for receiving applications is "not a hard set date. The board could decide to change it if we decide to change the board's schedule," Elliott said.

"IF WE get at least the selection accomplished by Feb. 1," Elliott said, "we would have done a reasonably good job, but I'm being just a bit optimistic.

USO City Affairs Commissioner Dave Madlener fears that the enforcement of the zoning laws will force students living off campus into integrating rental properties, as the city is bound by its Rules and Rawlings streets as a consultant until May 15.

Monty said that the proposed ordinance is not aimed specifically at SIU-C students, and will be applied fairly to all city residents.

The city council invites citizens to attend their meetings.

The city council meets Monday night at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 East College St.

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Carbondale Police
Carbondale Park District
Carbondale Unit
National Guard
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Student Center Graphics
Kay Pick Zwikowski
Mike Brown

Student Center Craft Shop
Student Rec. Center
The President's Office
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LOATHING, from Page 1

Saturday, members of Student Bible Fellowship sat near the Dairy Queen, singing and conversing with the crowd.

"We're out here to share an alternative that is more longlasting than what is going on tonight," said Craig Hansen, an 1985 SIU graduate.

He said they were "not trying to cram the Bible down anyone's throat."

Visitors from out-of-town were amazed at the size and behavior of the crowd.

Conor Gissane and Justin Sandres, both students at Purdue University and both from England, came down to participate in the All Ghana Rugby Tournament, sponsored by the SIU-C Rugby Club.

Gissane said he was here "for the crack, which is seeking fun life." Saunder said he "didn't expect it to be as rowdy as it is, because Purdue is more conservative."

Brian Necessary, from Eastern Illinois University, was here for the first time.

"I LOVED it. I'm impressed. How can you control this many people? There's just no way," he said.

A young man passed out and fell, hitting his head on the concrete, a crowd gathered around him, until the police took him away. A first-aid station, sponsored by the Jackson County American Red Cross chapter, was set up in the First National Bank parking lot on South Illinois. Bill Jones, one of the SIU-C students manning the "front line" as he called it, said most of the injuries seen were from people falling and getting cut.

Head injuries became more prevalent when beer cans, toilet paper and bottle rockets crossed in the air near the American Tap, beginning at about 10:30 p.m.

"I THINK this is the worst it's been. Maybe the wildest. Everybody's attitude is wilder. Beer can throwing is fun and it's dangerous but I loved it," said one woman.

"This is Carbondale, this is the way it should be, " said Carbondale and SIU-C Police did their best, however, pulling people out of the crowd who they suspected of being underage, or of throwing beer cans, or fighting.

"The object is not to get anybody killed," one officer said about 300 people were arrested, charged with under-age drinking, reckless conduct, theft, obstructing police officers, criminal damage to property, or possession of cannabis.

THE MAJOR assault on the Derky gas station sign on the Strip was launched from 11:30 p.m. to midnight. Beer cans were first thrown at a man costumed as the real time. Balto and Robin tried to defend it, until they got tired of being pelted with full beer cans. Bill by bit, the sign was destroyed, some people taking home pieces of it as souvenirs.

Cheers went up from the instigated crowd everywhere an Illinois Central Gulf or Amtrak train went through town, whistle blowing non-stop.

A few partiers dared the train, leaning within inches at the crossing at Grand Avenue. Some restaurants and businesses were prepared for the crowd. At Boddy's, patrons were lined up out the door. The consumed order takes customers to shoot their order number before he released their claim ticket.

AT THE Campus McDonald's, everying that could have been stolen or damaged had been removed by the staff from the dining area salt and pepper, ashy, napkin dispensers, even the pictures off the walls and the doorknob, the garbage cans.

Patrons were lined up outside Old Town Liquors waiting to be let in.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: The USO's City Affairs Commission needs your input and support at the City Council Meeting, Tonight, October 28, 7pm, 607 E. College

The Issue: Single Family Zoning Districts. This issue effects students who live off campus with two or more "unrelated" persons. The City's objection is to prevent unrelated students from sharing houses, apartments or trailers in the Carbondale Community.

LET'S NOT GET CAUGHT IN A "CATCH 22" SITUATION. AFTER ALL WE ARE FAMILY! BE THERE!
Entertainer draws attention to U.S. role in world crises

By Elizabeth Cochran

Staff Writer

Dave Lippman wants U.S. foreign policy to change so that the United States "doesn't try to control the world.

Lippman attempts to increase awareness of his goal through a comedy routine that humorously explains serious U.S.-related world problems, specifically, the government's intervention tactics.

His performance Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Center's Old Main Room was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee and the Student Programming Council.

THE SHOW consisted of two acts; the first had Lippman dressed as George Schub, a gray-suited CIA agent, the "Committee to Intervene Anywhere" - agent sponsored by the Coalition Against Central America - CACA - and in the second half Lippman played himself.

Throughout the first 45-minute set as Schub, he proposed to be an expert on "overhearing, overthrowing and underwriting governments."

He sang several folk songs that contained verses like, "slip on social change," and songs about third-world countries that said, "people down there must have the same thing that we find in their souls.

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"I can't think," he said. "I write the songs so you don't have to think.

To the tune of the Wizard of Oz's "If I only had a brain," he sang, "our dollars make decisions and our music and our songs make sense."

"I can't think," he said. "I write the songs so you don't have to think."

LATER HE: talking about a map that he called a "photo of our world." He pointed to the United States and said, "We are in the center and that's a good position for us to keep our eye on the world.

He discussed the press saying, "We've got a lot of good friends in the press and some have been very expensive." He then simulated a television news show and quoted Reagan, "It's not important how you look but you must act."

It was then time for his second act and he invited the audience to "stand up, but not for your rights."

HE CAME back as himself and sang a song about the hierarchy of defense, to the tune of The Who's "My Generation." that said, "I'm not trying to cause a big sensation, I'm just trying to whip out the next generation.

He went on to sing more politically-oriented songs and talked about institutions like NTV, labeling it "Empty V." and calling it the best thing to hit television since "Dallas."

He called his music "lower 40," and said that he's not a rock star because "there is no energy that I don't have, like breaking windows in hotel rooms."

David Lippman performs in the Student Center's Old Main Room Thursday night.

Lippman is a member of the committee "Committee to Intervene Anywhere" and was sponsored by the Coalition Against Central America - CACA.

The Second Act started with a medley of songs about third-world countries and included a song about the hierarchy of defense, to the tune of The Who's "My Generation."

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

Jackson criticizes Reagan for not decrying apartheid

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson, ousted President Reagan Sunday for not decrying apartheid during his speech to the United Nations, saying the president was "dragging the American flag through the blood of South Africa."

But Jackson said blacks were winning their war against racial discrimination "because the blood of innocents is awakening many people."

"We will end apartheid," Jackson said.  "We're winning because we're coming together. When we turn toward each other and not on each other, there is hope for the future."

Jackson made his remarks in a sermon during a service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. The sermon was part of a series of talks on apartheid sponsored by the church.

During his speech, the former Democratic presidential candidate criticized Reagan for not attacking South Africa in his speech to the United Nations last week.

"By not speaking out against apartheid, Reagan is dragging the American flag through the blood of South Africa," Jackson said.

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**BRIEFS**

**HAUNTED FOREST --** The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

**ALPHA KAPPA Psi will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.**

**APPLICATIONS for the Dec. 6 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) must be received by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) by Nov. 4. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Service at Woody Hall B-284 or call 536-3360.**

**SIU WOMEN'S Club will host a salad luncheon Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. for members only at The Faculty Club 1900 S. Elizabeth.** St. Reservations must be received by Oct. 30. Call Karen Devanter at 549-3467 or Beth Stevens at 547-5968.

**THE CARBONDALE Park District is sponsoring a holiday shopping trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo. A van will leave for the West Park Mall at 9 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fee is $5 and non-resident fee is $6. Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2016 Sunset Drive, before Wednesday.**

**AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers presents Sarah Reep discussing Australia, international study, and her work at St. Charles at 8:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.**

**DANCE IN Non-Performance Spaces: a study of improvisational and movement studies done in pedestrian environments, will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. During those times, students in Beginning Modern and Ballet will perform informally in front of the library, at the sculpture in Thompson Woods; at the ramp in front of the Student Center and the patio outside the Student Center Cafeteria.**

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The crowd in front of Old Town Liquors left the area vacant as they scattered to the sidewalks to avoid a beer can fight that broke out. Cans and beer peppered the sky for over an hour.

One of the many horrible-looking Halloween revelers carried a plump little bunny along for a snack.

The sidewalk in front of the Campus Shopping Center was a convenient spot for a nap.

Aaron Ernhart of Carbondale collects aluminum cans for recycling.

Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1985, Page 9
Effective ways to answer problems pushed by group

By James Engbring
Student Writer

Paddling pupils is not the best way to make them behave in the classroom, but many school administrators remain unconvinced, says Brandon Greene, a professor in SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute.

The need to promote newer approaches to classroom discipline is one reason Greene became an organizer of the Behavior Analysis Society of Illinois, which formed this summer.

"It is bizarre that the Supreme Court condones the use of corporal punishment in the classroom when statistics have proven that it doesn't work," he said.

A main objective of BASIL is to endorse the use of proven and workable techniques in public education, child abuse prevention, caring for the elderly, mental retardation, learning disabilities and other areas of human need.

Greene emphasized that educators utilizing updated methods can provide humane approaches to behavior, as opposed to "the charlatan of social work who puts a prisoner in a box and calls the method 'behavioral analysis.'"

Greene defines "behavioral analysis" as being the same as "behavioral psychology," that is, the science of treating and preventing mental and emotional problems.

"The approaches to behavioral analysis change and progress over time, just as they do in any professional science," he said.

"BASIL will support practitioners, researchers, policy analysts and concerned citizens by providing current information regarding advancements and issues associated with the field of behavior analysis and therapy," says Greene in a written explanation of the purpose of BASIL.

An example of such support is BASIL's first conference, to be held Oct. 29-30 at Northern Illinois University, at Dekalb. Eight SIU-C faculty members, including Greene, are scheduled to speak. The Rehabilitation Institute is one of four sponsors of the event.

BASIL is in its initial stages, but Greene said he hopes to see meetings of smaller divisions of the group throughout the state and possibly the publication of a newsletter. "BASIL will function to improve the standards of practice in behavior analysis," said Greene.

Wayward whale prodded seaward

RIO VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Humphrey the wayward whale was "ripping" down the Sacramento River Sunday, heading toward the Pacific Ocean, prodded by a flotilla of boats trailed by a pair of 20-ton Army landing craft.

The 45-ton whale, variously called Humphrey or E.T., was on a 38-mile trip from the Golden Gate Bridge by midday Sunday and proceeding at 3-4 knots, said organizers of the rescue effort.

"He's ripping," said Jay Ziegler, spokesman for the Whale Rescue Effort. Such obstacles arise, the whale could arrive in San Francisco Bay by late Monday.

The whale made a wrong turn Oct. 11 while migrating from Alaskan waters to Hawaii and had gone up the river by Thursday. Rescuers managed to turn him around by setting off explosives and banging pipes underwater.

"He's doing fine," Ziegler said, noting that the mammal probably had stored plenty of food before his migration began. Scientists said he can feed on Sacramento River Delta fish and there have been indications of feeding activities.

A tracking device anchored by a suction cup was attached to the whale's back Saturday, but he shook it off and rescuers lost track of him for a while during the night.

Three boats were stationed at the Rio Vista Bridge Saturday evening to discourage the whale from heading back north, but they were removed for safety reasons after it was learned the whale had been swimming back and forth beneath them.
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Pizzolato gives late surge to win 2nd NY Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Orlando Pizzolato of Italy outdistanced Ahmed Saleh from the tiny East African country of Djibouti in the final two miles Sunday to capture the 10th New York City Marathon in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds.

Pizzolato, content to run as far back as 20th in the early stages of the 26.2-mile race, caught Saleh in the 23rd mile shortly after entering Central Park. The two raced side by side for over a mile before Pizzolato surged to open the winning margin.

Saleh finished second; Pat Petrossen of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., was third.

Grete Waitz won the women's division for the fourth straight year, her seventh victory in the last eight years, finishing in 2:28:33. The 32-year-old Norwegian battled early intestinal problems and pulled away from second-place finisher Australian Lisa Martin. Italy's Laura Fogli finished third.

Unlike his 2:14:53 victory last year in which heat and humidity produced stomach and leg cramps that forced him to slow to a walk nine times, the 27-year-old Pizzolato adhered to pre-race strategy to run a strong second half. Earlier in the year, he finished sixth in the World Cup Marathon at Hiroshima, Japan, running a 1:03:46 second half, one of the fastest in history.

Saleh, the 29-year-old winner of the World Cup, took over early leader Goofi Geff, Ethiopia, less than a mile before the race's midpoint. With less than 10 miles to go, Saleh's running appeared labored.

After Pizzolato took over him for the first time, however, Saleh battled back gamely, and the lead changed hands several times through the park. Pizzolato, sensing victory, waved to the crowd as he approached the finish line.

Men's and women's winners each received $25,000 and an automobile valued at over $25,000. It was the second year in which prize money was offered for the race, second largest in the Long Island Marathon.

New York Mayor Ed Koch fired a cannon to signal the start of the race, sending a sea of more than 15,000 runners across the Verrazano Bridge, connecting Staten Island and Brooklyn.

Temperatures were in the high 60s, rising to the high 70s by the race's end, and skies were sunny, conditions considered too temperate for marathon times. The world record is 2:07:11, set by Carlos Lopes at Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Intramural tournaments net 13 champs in four sports

By Rich Heaton

In the past week, intramural tournaments netted 13 champions for four sports.

The intramural volleyball season ended Tuesday, Oct. 22 with the naming of champions in six divisions.

The championships of two men's divisions were the learning of the afternoon, who defeated the Animals in two straight games; and the Greeks of the B Division, who defeated the Teces in two straight.

The women's division champs were Last Minute, who defeated the Thursdayers in two games in the A division and Jerry's Kid of B Division, who beat GAF II two games to one.

In the Corec Division the champions were Pass or Fail in two straight over Planet 10 in the A division, and in the B Division Six Pack defeated the Hot Dogs. In straight.

Tennis doubles saw competitive crowned is three champions. Jeff Haley and Tim Dumas were the winners in the novice division. Mark Morton and Breech Wolf were the intermediate champions and the team of Dan Leitner and Darrel Jenkins took the advanced crown.

The intramural bike race was held on the roads around campus lake Oct. 12. Edward Cox won the men's division, with Sandy Schrieker taking back gamely, and the lead changed hands.

The flag football season ended Oct. 23 and the playoffs are scheduled to start Monday.

A record 100 teams competed in flag football this year, a record.

The end of season rankings are:

In the women's division the top team is the Bruisers, with a record.

The top five Corec Division teams are No. 1, Second Wind; 2, Naked Pile; 3, Warren Peace; 4, Gamecocks; and 5, Lahdo Chi.

The men's A Division top five consists of No. 1, Black Label; 2, F Troop; 3, Railbays; 4, Napes and Co.; and 5, The Speeds.

The top five for men's B Division are No. 1, Sigma Pi; 2, Luftwaffe; 3, Freddylays; 4, Noelyniners; and 5, Run DMC.

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OPENING NOV. 4TH FOR LUNC'
Field hockey team tops Wheaton

By Rich Heaton
Start Writer

The Saluki field hockey team raised its record to 2-0 with a 2-0 victory Saturday at Wheaton College, scoring two second-half goals after getting off to a sluggish start in the first half.

"It was a slow field," said Saluki coach Julie Illner. "It took the whole first half to adapt to it."

Illner says that the loss of Patty Lauer was another reason for the team's slow start. Lauer was hurt in a game against Ursinus and was the usual spot - was the most successful combination used by Illner.

Nadine Simpson was tried at forward in place of Lauer, but "we were in trouble without Nadine in the front line," said Illner. Both Saluki goals were scored in the second half.

The first came just after the 11th minute mark. Mindy Thomas scored on a penalty corner shot, with an assist by Dana Riedel.

The second goal came at the 33 minute mark. Riedel scored after a corner penalty, but not on the direct stop. She scored with an assist by Simpson.

"We had a lot of close shots that just didn't go in," said Illner. The Salukis had 18 shots on goal in the second half, and 22 for the game.

Illner says she was pleased with the mental attitude of the team.

"I think we adapted well in the second half, we were patient with one another and worked things out," said Illner. Both Saluki goals played against Wheaton and they each had two really good saves, Illner said.

In next Saturday's game at Southwest Missouri, the Salukis will be playing without the services of Simpson, the team's top scorer. Simpson has an ROTC commitment, and will be unavailable to play.

On the condition of Lauers knee, Illner said, "The doctor would like to wait as long as possible before deciding what to do, but there will be a decision by Tuesday on whether to operate or not." The doctor is waiting to see if the knee will heal itself before deciding whether to operate, Illner says.

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Page 84 Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1985
SalukiIn the fourth quarter, all of the scoring stops were pulled out. Some fine McDonald passes and Smith runs put the ball on the SIU 10. Denson caught a McDonald pass for a 10-yard touchdown reception, perhaps forecasing the door he would later want to the Salukis. A two-point try to get some distance between SIU-C was unsuccessful, but the Shockers led the game for the first time, 20-19.

On the Salukis’ first play after the kickoff, Brown fumbled on a broken option play, and Wichita State outside linebacker Don Weatherby recovered at the SIU 43. On the next play, Wilson ran around the left end for 41 yards, which set up McDonald’s second score of the afternoon three plays later with a one-yard bootleg. This time the Shockers kicked the ball through to make the score 27-19, Shockers.

Undeterred, the Salukis took only 28 seconds to go 67 yards for another score. Brown completed a 30-yard pass to split end Sebron Spivey. Mitchell ran 14 yards on a pitchout and another 12 yards for a touchdown on an option. Brown completed a pass to James “The Flame” Stevenson for a successful two-point conversion, tying the score at 27.

On the Salukis’ next possession, Brown took charge again. Three consecutive quarterback keepers led to runs of 22, two and four yards. He completed a 49-yard pass to Mitchell and, two plays later, completed a seven-yard TD pass to tight end Bobby Sloan. Miller’s kick was good, and the lead had the lead again at 34-27.

Shocker quarterback McDonald replaced by hitting Denson twice for completions of 15 and 10 yards, fired a 16-yard pass to flanker Albert Hundley, scrambled for another three, and hit Hundley again on a perfectly thrown 35-yard pass into the end zone with 59 seconds left.

Shocker coach Ron Chismar elected to go for the win, and McDonald completed a pass to the Shocker 46. He completed an 11-yard pass to Spivey, who fell out-of-bounds to kill the clock at 16.

Two Mitchell draws plays to get better field position for Miller gained three and seven yards to spot the ball on the Shocker 27 with three seconds to go.

Denson in the end zone for a two-point conversion. The score: 35-14, Shockers.

On the kickoff, returner Mrl Kirksey bounced a lateral to Sloan, which he returned before being tackled on the SIUC-11. A determined Brown launched a third-and-10 pass to Kirksey for a 23-yard pickup to the Shocker 46. He completed an 11-yard pass to Spivey, who fell out-of-bounds to kill the clock at 16.

Two Mitchell draws plays to get better field position for Miller gained three and seven yards to spot the ball on the Shocker 27 with three seconds to go.

The Shocker 46. He completed an 11-yard pass to Spivey, who fell out-of-bounds to kill the clock at 16.

Two Mitchell draws plays to get better field position for Miller gained three and seven yards to spot the ball on the Shocker 27 with three seconds to go.
Sports

Shockers end Saluki playoff hopes

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Wichita State running back Derrick Rollins turned a interception 23 yards to clinch the Salukis 43-17 loss to the Shockers Saturday night. In his 106th game, the Salukis were unable to gain a foothold in the game, as the Shockers dominated the game.

On Wichita State's third play from scrimmage, quarterback Brian McDonald fumbled and Philphihi Hills recovered. Outside linebacker Dan Weetley recovered on the Shockers 21 yard line. Miller's point-after-touchdown try was wide left, ending a successful PAT at 31. The Salukis couldn't keep the lead.

Six plays later, fullback Mike Millard fumbled in for a six-yard touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Shockers led 14-0.

The Salukis retaliated with a 65-yard drive led by quarterback Kevin Brown, who completed a collegiate record 13 of 15 passes for 168 yards. The drive capped off with a 24-yard TD pass to Mike书写.

Earl's in the second quarter, the Shockers Mitchelle Overby, running his 9:36 time, kicked the game winning field goal.

With 3:06 remaining, the Shockers led 34-17 over the Salukis. The Salukis attempted a comeback with 2:28 remaining, but the Salukis were unable to break away from the Shockers.

In the fourth period, the Salukis attempted to rally, but the Shockers held on for victory. The Salukis were unable to score in the second half, as the Shockers dominated the game.

Slopes top Indiana State in 3 straight

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team moved closer to qualifying for the Big Eight Tournament by beating Indiana State Saturday night. The Salukis defeated the Sycamores in three straight sets, 25-22, 25-20, 25-22.

In the first set, the Salukis led 10-7, but the Sycamores fought back to take the lead 20-16. The Salukis responded with a 7-1 run to win the set 25-22.

In the second set, the Salukis led 16-9, but the Sycamores fought back to make it 18-16. The Salukis responded with a 7-2 run to win the set 25-20.

In the third set, the Salukis led 18-12, but the Sycamores fought back to make it 20-18. The Salukis responded with a 7-2 run to win the set 25-22.

The Salukis will face the Sycamores again on Sunday at 2pm.

Bears roll over Vikes

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Chicago's defense continued to perform well, holding the unbeaten Idaho State Bears to a 10-7 loss in Saturday's game. The Bears' defense held the Vikes to 106 yards in the first quarter and 120 yards in the second quarter.

Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 29 and 40 yards for the Bears.

Early in the second quarter, the Bears' punt was blocked and returned for a touchdown by Illinois State's Mike Miller. The Bears' defense was unable to stop the Vikes from scoring on the ensuing drive.

In the third quarter, the Bears' defense held the Vikes to 45 yards in the first drive and 120 yards in the second drive. The Bears' defense was able to keep the Vikes out of the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears' defense held the Vikes to 120 yards in the first drive and 120 yards in the second drive. The Bears' defense was able to keep the Vikes out of the end zone.

In the fifth quarter, the Bears' defense held the Vikes to 120 yards in the first drive and 120 yards in the second drive. The Bears' defense was able to keep the Vikes out of the end zone.

In the sixth quarter, the Bears' defense held the Vikes to 120 yards in the first drive and 120 yards in the second drive. The Bears' defense was able to keep the Vikes out of the end zone.

Men harriers do well at Ole Miss

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team finished second at the Ole Miss Invitational, finishing in 20th with a time of 25:08. The Saluki women's team finished third with a time of 26:29.

The Saluki men's team was led by sophomore Patrick Pettigrew, who finished second with a time of 20:12. The Saluki women's team was led by freshman Rachel Smith, who finished third with a time of 20:20.

The Saluki men's team was led by junior Kyle McFarlane, who finished fourth with a time of 20:30. The Saluki women's team was led by junior Jennifer Williams, who finished fifth with a time of 20:30.

The Saluki men's team was led by freshman Tim Moreland, who finished sixth with a time of 20:30. The Saluki women's team was led by freshman Jaylene Johnson, who finished seventh with a time of 20:30.

The Saluki men's team was led by junior Tim Moreland, who finished eighth with a time of 20:30. The Saluki women's team was led by freshman Jaylene Johnson, who finished ninth with a time of 20:30.