Bush visits Marines; death toll now at 219

BEIRUT (AP) - Vice President George Bush on Wednesday boarded a Blackhawk helicopter gunship and donned a flak jacket and helmet to look at the wreckage at the Marine's Forward Operating Base in Beirut. Bush, who is on a tour of the Middle East, said he had been briefed on the damage from fighting in Lebanon. At least 48 Marines were killed and 13 other members injured. The deaths brought the toll to 219, according to a U.S. military official.

During his three-hour stay, Bush met with President Amin Gemayel and the commanders of the French and Italian peace forces in Lebanon. He landed while the Marines at Beirut airport were on their highest state of alert after a dawn attack with mortars and bazookas.

"The shooting all along our eastern perimeter hit," Bush said. "We're getting better at detecting it and at finding the weapon, or could be used as a weapon."

Items such as cases, staffs and replica weapons fall into the category, "which could be converted as a weapon, or could be used as a weapon."

More than 20 people were killed and 50 wounded in the attack.

Bush arrived amid tight security shortly before 9 a.m., by helicopter from the USS Iwo Jima off the Lebanese coast. He had flown to the amphibious assault ship nearly two hours before and his arrival in Beirut was delayed, presumably by the firing on the Marine camp.

Bush put on a flak jacket and a steel helmet for the tour of the building that had housed up to 400 people between the three stops up to 300.

Evacuation of civilians begins. Page 2

Here in Bridgetown, 15 miles to the northeast, Bush visited the airport where Grenada's most of them worked. he was the last to leave the island began. The evacuation of American residents of the island began.

Bush says the cops shouldn't have any trouble spotting the undercover drinkers - they'll be the ones trying to act sober.

Grenada resistance 'stubborn'....

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The United States, meeting stubborn resistance from islanders and a handful of Cubans, threw fresh paratroopers and helicopter gunships into the fight for Grenada on Wednesday. The Cuban resistance crumbled at the Point Salines airport, on the Caribbean island's southern tip, after U.S. helicopter gunships battered a building holding most of them, the Cuban news agency reported. But Grenadians apparently continued fighting in the nearby capital, St. George's. At least 30 Cubans were killed in Wednesday's airport combat, radio reports here said. The U.S. death toll for the two-day invasion stood at six.
City opens way for new bond issue

By Paula J. Finlay, Staff Writer

In a move that could save the city about $50,000, the City Council Tuesday night adopted a new method of financing the downtown conference center project.

An Internal Revenue Service provision — limiting the amount of revenue bonds that can be issued for a single project — would have prohibited new bonds from being issued while developer Stan Hoye was still under obligation of the previous bonds.

The responsibility for paying off the 1981 issue conference center bond was transferred by the council from Hoye to the city in preparation of the issuance of up to $15 million of additional revenue bonds.

Both the obligations and the benefits of the original bond were moved to the city under the bond issue agreement. Since project construction has not begun, the 1981 bonds, which were invested at high interest, have gone unused.

Scott G. Toler, acting city manager, said proceeds from the bond could provide enough money to pay off the bond itself, some other related costs, and still leave the city with $85,000 in earned interest.

John C. Feirich, Hoye’s attorney, said that he knew of obligations of the bond other than paying it off, which could be done on Dec. 14, 1984.

Former City Manager Carr J. Fry, who has been acting as a $30-an-hour consultant to the city on the conference center project, told the council that the city’s conference center project task force approved of the agreement.

The memorandum of intent to issue up to $15 million in industrial revenue bonds for the acquisition, construction and equipping of the hotel-convention center was authorized by the council.

70 evacuated from Grenada

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Seventy exuberant evacuees from the embattled island of Grenada lined here Wednesday, expressing their delight at being back on U.S. soil and their thanks for “how well those Rangers came down and saved us.”

Several people kissed the ground when they got off the C-141B transport plane carrying 69 Americans and one British civilian to Charleston Air Force Base. Others waved or gave the thumbs-up sign.

“I don’t think there’s a more beautiful sight than being back in the United States or seeing the Rangers at the True Blue campus to save us,” said Jean Mack of Albany, N.Y., a St. George’s University Medical School student.

Miss Joel said she woke up to shooting at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the U.S. Rangers had secured the campus two hours later.

The students could hear that the fighting was quite fierce, with constant sniping fire and constant passes by American planes. But they said they had no knowledge of the evacuees or students, but American citizens living or visiting in the country.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said roughly half of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada had asked to be evacuated and that planes carrying evacuees would arrive at bases around the country late Wednesday. He would not disclose a list of the bases.

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MARINES from Page 1

marines when it was flattened Sunday by a truck bomb driven into the lobby by a suicide terrorist.

Bush said he had spoken with President Reagan just before leaving Washington and that Reagan would not shift marines when it was flattened just before leaving Washington and that Reagan because of the attack.

Bush’s visit came 48 hours after French President Francois Mitterrand had visited his country’s troops here, and President Gemayel said the two visits “reassured the solidarity of the two friendly countries.”

Meanwhile, the Gemayel government repeated that it is still planning to convene a reconciliation conference among Lebanon’s warring Moslem and Christian leaders Monday in Geneva.

News Roundup

Andropov makes new proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov said Wednesday that continued talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will be “impossible” if NATO puts new ones in western Europe, but the Soviet Union will ease its demands if the deployment plans are scrapped.

He expressed new flexibility on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and in Asia, on the number of nuclear-capable aircraft and on the destruction of missiles that would be eliminated in an agreement.

Democrats threaten troop recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, accusing President Reagan of failing to comply with the War Powers Act, promised Wednesday to assert their authority to pull troops out of Grenada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn soon.

With the congressional outcry continuing over the death of more than 200 Marines in a bomb attack in Lebanon, the Grenada invasion appeared to be moving the lawmakers toward their second war powers confrontation with the White House in less than a month.

Young and old flock to recruiters

By the Associated Press

The din of bombs and gunfire in Lebanon and Grenada has sounded a call to arms for gung-ho teen-agers and former GIs, who are surprising Marine recruiters with their fervor to enlist and join the fight.

Recruiters in cities across the nation said applicants have doubled this week to about 60 a day.

And applications have multiplied in large numbers of little towns and small cities where servicemen were recruited for World War II.

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Daily Egyptian

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Changes in waste laws recommended

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Companies that generate small amounts of hazardous waste want to follow the 'spirit' of the laws governing waste disposal, but many ignore the red tape as they do disposal of their own hazardous waste. The facility is responsible for storing and treating hazardous waste. Meister said. Although there are no fines for not complying, Meister said that last year, as with previous Halloween weekends, Basman added that the hazardous waste disposal costs. Meister said.

Meister, regional interpreter for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's landfill division in Murphysboro, said that before 1976, when the program began, some University-generated waste which had not been treated and stored in containers caused fires and explosions in landfills. The facility enables SUIC to treat 50 percent to 70 percent of the hazardous waste it generates. Most of the treated waste can be reused in University laboratories, saving disposal costs. Meister said. Hazardous waste which the treatment facility can't take care of costs SUIC $10 per gallon.

Meister recommended that regulations be revised to eliminate some of the paper work for small generators and encourage use of private resources and technology to treat and dispose of waste. Bill Child, assistant professor of environmental engineering and electronic safety reasons when it was closed. The quotation attributed to Professor Richard Baker and Jerome Fellows. "Generally, the responsible party probably could do it cheaper.

"Once told Dick (Baker) that the only thing larger than his ego was his heart," said Child. The Daily Egyptian has apologized to Professor Sawyer and offers apologies to friends, colleagues and family of Professor Baker, some of whom were hurt by the story. — Bill Harmon, managing editor.

HALLOWEEN! from Page 1

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A Halloween rule:
be careful out there

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. Time for ghosts, ghouls, procrastinating nuns, walking IUU's and grim reapers to flock to Carbondale from all parts of the Midwest. A time for drinking, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun.

But, it is also a time for hangovers, towed cars, accidents, injuries, overdoses and arrests. Last year, Carbondale Memorial Hospital treated more than 100 people for a variety of injuries and Carbondale police arrested 28 people on charges ranging from possession of a controlled substance to aggravated battery.

"T HE bay rings tolls every year, the night of blood. It is a night when you dare not dodge those stray bullets. A sure fire way to stay out of the hospital, or the local pokey, is to follow a few simple rules:

1. Fireworks and compacted crowds don't mix. Every year, someone gets injured, burned, poisoned or even killed by the police doing potentially dangerous, are taboo. Carbondale's finest will take the weapon away from you. If you abuse them over it, they will arrest you for obstructing a police officer.

2. Costume accessories like baseball bats, chains, clubs, firecrackers and similar objects are dangerous. As are the police doing

3. Firearms (loaded or unloaded) or anything else the police deem potentially dangerous are taboo. The police doing 

4. There will be a lot of stranger in town. Don't trust them with your possessions or your safety.

5. The city is supporting the party. Let's not blow the party out because of the inevitable scuffles. There is plenty of room for the festivities. There are rules for your safety. For the燾ity is lined up to help you. Don't trust them with your possessions or your safety. If you meet a new friend, be wary— things and people are not always what they seem.

6. Know your limitations. Don't drink until you pass out in somebody's back yard. If you do drugs, don't do more than your mind can handle. Don't let your group lure you into smoking. Firearms compromise your safety and the safety of fellow revelers. Not to mention the cost of cleaning up afterwards.

7. Don't bring glass bottles to the Strip. Some drunk always wins in the crowd and busts someone's head open. The no-glass rule was put in place for a reason. There's plenty of beer available in cans.

8. Lock your car in a legal parking spot away from the crowd. Also, lock the doors and windows of your house when you're away. There will be a lot of stranger in town. Don't trust them with your possessions or your safety. If you meet a new friend, be wary— things and people are not always what they seem.

9. Halloween is a time for drinking, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun. There is no place for drinking, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun. There is no place for alcohol, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun. There is no place for alcohol, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun. There is no place for alcohol, dancing, gawking and good ol' fashioned fun.

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Another shirt
found offensive, bad for image

Last week and this week, a fraternity on campus. The fraternity is selling two styles of shirts. I find one offensive. It pictures a scantily clad "witch" holding a champagne glass in one hand and a whip in the other.

On Monday, I dismay, I found this same T-shirt displayed in the Student Center Bookstore window. The shirt in the window display caused me to write this letter. From the Bookstore display I found that the T-shirt has the SUU logo and Halloween '83. SUU-Carbondale printed under the design. Why is the University logo and name on this T-shirt? With many traditional symbols for Halloween available such as owls, cats, bats, cauldrons, and headless horses, why is the SUU logo and name on this style of T-shirt? The University complains about its image, this T-shirt does not promote the Halloween theme or the institution concerned with academic study and research. Halloween in Carbondale seems to be the time to make a fast buck. The sale of T-shirts to raise money is an easy way to raise money, but please, by the exploitation of women. I would like to acknowledge the American Marketing Association which is also selling T-shirts. Their T-shirts have a Halloween theme in keeping with Halloween. Their efforts should be recognized and imitated when Halloween madness hits Carbondale in 1984. The university needs to examine whatever policy permits the use of the SUU logo and SUU-Carbondale on merchandise.

Mary Campbell, Graduate Student, Community Development and 11 others.
Louisiana artists’ work to be displayed in exhibit

Twenty-one artists from Louisiana will be featured at the University Museum in Faner Hall from Friday through Nov. 25. The exhibit, “Louisiana Women in Contemporary Art,” will open with a public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

The featured artists are from various parts of the state with the majority from the New Orleans area due to the very active art center and museums that exist there.

A wide range of media will be incorporated in the show, including collage, watercolor, oil and acrylic painting, colored pencil and pastels, and photographic documentation for two-dimensional work. Paper, plastic screening, and hand-made paper with raffia are among the mediums used for three-dimensional work.

Lucille Reed, an artist from Shreveport, La., will be present at the opening and available for questions. At 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Student Center Auditorium, sculptor Clyde Connell, who is represented in the exhibit, will present a special slide lecture of her work.

The exhibit was curated by Myra Walker, a graduate assistant to the Curator of Art, Evert Johnson. Walker lived in Louisiana for seven years prior to moving to Carbondale to pursue her master’s degree. University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Group receives ‘most improved’ honors

The Beta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has earned “most improved chapter” honors from TKE international headquarters. It is the second time in 35 years the chapter has won the award according to Mark Styniger, chapter vice president.

Two delegates from the chapter will accept the award in December at the national convention in New Orleans.

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204 WEST FREEMAN —— Campus Shopping Center —— 529-2031

Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1980. Page 7
Students show funny sides in ‘Catch a Rising Star’

By Terry Leveeke
Entertainment Editor

All kinds of jokes, gimmicks and approaches were used by the 16 “Catch a Rising Star” jokester contestants Tuesday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center before a crowd of about 500.

The two and a half hour talent show was emceed by “Catch a Rising Star” comedian Bill Sheft, who appears on a Home Box Office program and at the New York club with the same name.

When the laughter subsided, Joey Gutierrez, a sophomore with an undecided major, was judged the funniest by Sheft, WSIU-TV’s Erv Coppi, WTAE deejay Jay Michaels, Mark Johnson of the Miller Brewing Company and Terry Levecke, Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor.

The show was sponsored by Lite Beer (from Miller and SPC Center Programming and is “part of a talent search on 10 campuses nationwide.

Reigning as top SIU-C comedian, Gutierrez will open a comedy show at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in Student Center Ballroom D, which will feature “Rising Star” comedians Bill Sheft, J.W. Hall and Jack Kobo.

He also has the opportunity to perform at New York’s “Catch a Rising Star” club and will compete with the winners of the nine other shows held at Big Ten and West Coast universities. “This is the best turnout we’ve had so far,” Sheft said. “It was a good audience to sit through almost three hours of acts.”

The theme was stand-up comedy, but the contestants tried all kinds of approaches to be unique. Brad Lancaster, senior in radio television, performed some classy magic and Mark Bump, a design major, did a bit of juggling while trying to get the audience to laugh.

Dave Monk, sophomore in creative writing and radio-television, came out in a full-head furry cap and talked about his cannibalistic origin.

Among the laughter and yawns, Peggy Kusinski took second place for her monologue on “Loser Park” parties, men’s egos below the belt and arts.

She was introduced as a girl raised in Chicago Catholic schools, who came to SIU with a wardrobe of plaid skirts, knee socks, and solid color blouses, and found herself here - just like at birth - by mistake.

Bill Dwyer, senior in radio-television, placed third with his jokes on tampon and dotChe commercials, toilet paper and drug jokes.

But polish and professionalism was demonstrated by Gutierrez as he kept the audience laughing with his Mexican and mother jokes, and presented the most solid original material.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Friday and Saturday night. WITS finest disc jockeys will spin the latest in progressive dance music. No cover.

Fred’s Dance Barn — Friday night, free door prizes. Door prizes will be given at 7:30. Don’t miss that footwork on the floor to the country sound of Charlie T. Saturday night, Whiskey River will perform. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Cover is $2.75 for adults.

Nasty’s — The cosmic rock and roll of Housecrafter will be featured Thursday night and for Friday’s Happy hour. Friday night, the WITA disc jockeys in pinup times and award prizes to the gifted masters of trivia. The pickin from WTA will man the controls Saturday eve. Sunday, mellow out to the easy listening tunes of Brady and Holly. The masters of melody, C.B. and Giltner, will crown their tunes Monday night. James and FFC will step up the tempo with their soulful songs Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Saturday and Monday nights, the Large Bar: Thursday eve, Four on the Floor and roll for free. Friday, T.J.’s Watering Hole, Friday and Saturday night, the WIDB’s disc jockeys will play for free during happy hour. Friday night, the WIDB’s disc jockeys will play rockabilly tunes. Friday and Saturday nights, let Footloose tickle your toes for $1 cover. In the Small Bar, MTV will be played on the big screen video system every evening but Monday when football will be featured.

the Wainable Mountain Video Lounke — Belive the ’90s this weekend, complete with live music, caged dancers and hula Hoop contests. No cover.

Puck Penny Pub — Sunday night, Mercy will jazz up your night for no cover.

P.J.’s — Sidesaddle will play Friday and Saturday night for a $2.50 cover. Saturday, cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

P.K.Y. — No cover Friday or Saturday to hear The Barr Stars.

Prime Time — Hear the final frontier in top 40 tunes as performed by Starship Enterprise Monday through Saturday. No cover.

Roundway — Friday and Saturday night and for Friday’s Happy hour. Friday night, the WITA disc jockeys in pinup times and award prizes to the gifted masters of trivia. The pickin from WTA will man the controls Saturday eve. Sunday, mellow out to the easy listening tunes of Brady and Holly. The masters of melody, C.B. and Giltner, will crown their tunes Monday night. James and FFC will step up the tempo with their soulful songs Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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SPC Films

Thursday, “Harold and Maude,” the touching comedy about the relationship of a death-obsessed teen and a free-spirited octogenarian, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, “Creepshow,” which promises the most fun you’ll ever have being scared, will air at 7 and 9:15. A thrill performance will also featured Friday at 9:30. Sunday, “Ceremony,” a Japanese film dealing with a powerful family from post-war Japan to contemporary times, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and Wednesday featuresMASIL, one of the most enduring and unusual comedies ever made, will be shown at 7 and 9:15.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium at a cost of $1.00.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday, catch the thriller "Halloween II," starring Jamie Lee Curtis, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, William Hurt stars in "Body Heat," a tale of passion and murder.

SPC Videos are shown in the 4th Floor Video Lounge for $1.
Forum held; issues addressed by high school board candidates

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Communication was the issue of the day as candidates for High School District 116 Board of Education gathered at an open forum sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

Eight of nine candidates running for five seats on the board attended the meeting at Winkler School Tuesday.

Mary Anne Aaker, a candidate for a four-year term, outlined five concerns facing students: maintaining discipline, improving student performance, involving communication among the board, teachers, parents and students, and awareness of national and state-wide trends in education.

He said he is saddened when there appears to be an adversarial relationship between the school board and faculty, as in the recent contract negotiations between the district and teachers' union.

Aaker, who did not attend the meeting but sent written remarks, is a faculty member in SU-C College of Education.

Another SU-C employee running for re-election to a four-year term, assistant bursar Robert Brewer, an incumbent, said that in his 10 years on the board, "I've been willing to listen to community and teachers and staff.

"I always felt I was elected to represent the community and not one particular interest group," Brewer said.

A question on merit pay from the audience after the candidates made their opening remarks got two positive responses from candidates Linda Brandon and Gail Gerlach.

Brandon said that in his term, assistant bursar Brewer essentially was paid out of 33, which is near the average of the peak of 21 several years ago. She said that in her term, runs for a four-year term, said that in his 10 years on the board, "I've been willing to listen to community and teachers and staff.

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.
Campus Briefs

MEETINGS THURSDAY: The Pre-Vet Club, noon, Mackinaw Room and Jackson County Board of Health, 7 p.m., Jackson County Health Department Office, Murphysboro.

RUTH ALTERMUEHLE, owner of Ruthie's and Carra's clothing stores, will speak at a student-faculty meeting held by the Clothing and Textiles Student Council, at 5 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER Dan Rizzarini of A.C. Nielsen Marketing Research Firm will speak on marketing research at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

JIM KISTNER from Becker Certified Public Accounting Review Course will give a speech on the opportunities in accounting and selecting a CPA firm at 7 p.m. Thursday in Rehn 12. Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, is sponsoring the event.

**NOTICE!!**

LAST CALL for SIGN UP in the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION sponsored DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN*

A FINAL MEETING will be held MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1983, FANER HALL MUSEUM AUDITORIUM 1:30-3:00 p.m.

to answer questions about this DENTAL ASSISTANCE PLAN before the DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1st, 1983. This will be YOUR LAST CHANCE to sign up!

*BEndorsed by The University Joint Benefits Committee and the Credit Union Board of Directors.

THE FORESTY Club will meet and build a bonfire at Conclueve Practice Site. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Illinois Room.

A SPEECH on "Philosophy, Psychology and Four Modes of Perception" will be given by philosophy professor George Pflieghman at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326. The presentation is sponsored by the Philosophy Colloquium.

A WORKSHOP on making changes will be given by Career Counseling on 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B-102.

THE SECOND annual Halley disc golf tournament sponsored by the Southern Thrusanders Disc Golf Club will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday at the first hole of the disc golf course at the Recreation Center.

TIME OUT, alternative happy hour sponsored by the Wellness Center, will offer free beer, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Television Lounge.

THE RECREATION Center will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

This edition incorrectly reported in the Tuesday, October 24, 1983 Daily Egyptian that the cost of the Steamboat Springs, Colo., trip offered by the Student Programming Council is $219 in October and $299 in November. The correct cost is $219 in October and November.

Teacher honored

A Downe Holes of Cartherville, assistant professor of geography, has received the award.

It marks the first time a geography professor in Illinois has received the award.

THE UNIVERSITY and Law School Tennis Courts will close at 5 p.m. Thursday.

THE NEW officers for the Data Processing Management Association are: president Ron Pigg; vice president Glenn Evans; treasurer Jeff Camp and secretary Elmerine Tosti.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday at Woody Hall B-30 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which will be held Dec. 3.

TICKETS FOR the Miss Edward Pageant, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 in Shryock Auditorium, are on sale in the Student Center ticket office. The prices are $4.50 and $6.

THE RECREATION Center will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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*Endorsed by The University Joint Benefits Committee and the Credit Union Board of Directors.
Plenty of T-shirts remain

Delta try to make amends

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

People purchasing a Halloween T-shirt from the Southern Illinois chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity will also receive a pamphlet on rape awareness.

Fraternity members are distributing the pamphlet, provided by the Rape Action Committee, in an attempt to make amends with people who feel the shirt promotes violence against women.

The T-shirts, which have a design on the front depicting the Grim Reaper holding the blade of a scythe across the bare breasts of a scantily-clad woman, are being sold for $5.

On the back of the 2,000 shirts is the logo of the Stroh's Brewing Co. with the phrase "for real beer lovers" printed below it.

During a protest against the shirts last week, members of several women's organizations suggested that people call Stroh's to voice opposition to the T-shirt.

However, according to Stroh's distributor Dick McLaughlin, the Stroh's Brewing Co. had absolutely nothing to do with this matter. McLaughlin, president of M & M Beverages in Centralia, said that his company and the Stroh's campus representative assisted the fraternity in getting the shirts printed. Stroh's had no knowledge of the design or the woman on the front. The design was made by a Delta Chi member. McLaughlin said M & M Beverages sold the shirts to the fraternity at a break-even price.

"Neither we, nor Stroh's, has any financial involvement in this," he said. "The shirts were paid for in full by the fraternity.

He said beverage distributors often promote their products by giving groups low prices on items which have the name of a beverage on them. McLaughlin, who said he did not see the design before the shirts were printed, said his company "had no intention of offending anyone."

Several people called M & M Beverages to complain about the shirts. McLaughlin said, "Kurt Hyzy, president of the fraternity, said the fraternity didn't intend to offend anyone. But he said the fraternity has sold enough to cover their costs. The fraternity is also exploring the possibility of somehow adding a red circle with a slash through it over the design to promote the idea of a non-violent Halloween celebration, she said.

Rizen said a group of students is circulating a petition which protects the design on the T-shirt.

Shirt sales are going "pretty good," Hyzy said, but the fraternity "still has plenty left to sell."

Guitar, tap dance and Japanese are three of the classes offered by the New Horizons Mini-Course program this fall.

The 11 classes, which began this week, are taught by School of Continuing Education professors. The session will end Dec. 9.

Fee range from $7 for the course Jane Fonda and Aerobic Dance to $2 for knitting and crocheting. The one exception is horseback riding, which costs $48.

The Mini-Courses are offered twice a semester. Three years ago, when the program began, it was known as the Free School, because there was no charge to the students.

The program is subsidized by student fees. As a result, the classes are offered at a lower price than other adult education classes, Jennifer Spahna, New Horizons co-ordinator said.

Student arrested on burglary charge

An 18-year-old SIU-C student was arrested and charged with burglary early Wednesday after he was caught by police running from a J & J Coin Co., 821 S. Illinois.

Michael J. McKay, a freshman, was apprehended by an officer patrolling on foot after Carbondale police received a report at 12:20 a.m. that a person was on the roof of the business. When the officer arrived, McKay allegedly kicked out plexiglass on the front door and ran south on The Strip. He was apprehended when he ran into a foot patrol officer.

Police said $182 in cash was recovered.

Puzzle answers

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Cyclist familiar with struggle, but finally gets to know success

By Sherry Chiesshall
Sports Editor

Laura Miller knows all about uphill battles.

As an amateur cyclist, she knows the agony of coaxing a bicycle up and over a mountain, with 20 miles of flat-out racing already behind her and more miles to go. She knows the frustration of trying to carve her niche in a fast-growing sport.

Miller also knows success. She has made it over the mountains and is diging into the cycling limelight.

Just one year after she began competitive bike racing, Miller wheeled out of nowhere to finish 18th among 50 women in the June 70-mile race in San Diego, Calif. She started cycling just three years ago.

She followed that rookie finish by claiming 20th place three days later in the 57-mile road race, among a field of 70 women.

For Miller to even qualify for the nationals was a small miracle in itself. She is licensed in her home state, New York, and had to qualify in the district championship there.

The Northern New York Cycling Championship last June was Miller's first stab at qualifying for nationals. In the 46-mile road race, she needed a first place finish and duplicated that placement in the 25-mile time trial.

Before the nationals, she squeaked into a second-place ride in the Stowe-Shamrock Race, a 54-mile trek in Stowe, Vt.

Miller followed those two rides with her 18th- and 20th-place showings at the nationals.

"The road race was really tough," Miller said. "The course was miserable. There were two major climbs, and people were falling off. I had to go out and buy lower gears for my bike before the race." The time trial was no picnic, either.

"Time trials start at one minute and a half," Miller said. "You have to work so hard, and go as fast as you can, the whole way. You can't take your eye off other riders."

The time trial is the most objective way to measure strength. It's really hard because you just ride as fast as possible. There's no strategy, except in your body and its limitations.

Miller said she has had little trouble tolerating the pain involved in a 50-mile race.

"Before I started cycling, I used to run," she said. "I ran competitively for four years, and knowing how to deal with pain helped for cycling. I have a real ability to forget about pain and not think about it. It's almost a game."

"A lot depends on the race. Forty-five miles can be easy if no one's doing anything. It can also be incredibly grueling, though."

That still has not been enough to hold down the swelling in the racing fields. Miller said the sudden growth of cycling has flooded most races.

"The sport is finally starting to get exposure," she said. "People have started seeing it in advertisements, and it's getting to be a 'cool' thing to do. We've also gotten several large sponsors, like Self Magazine and Seven-Eleven."

"Most cyclists welcome the growth of the sport. Though, the big surge in triathlons is helping."

Ironically, it was a triathlon that first got Miller to give cycling a chance. She competed in a team triathlon "for fun" and hooked up with a woman who had competed in the USCF nationals.

The woman advised Miller to pursue cycling.

"I was tired of running by then," Miller recalled. "Cycling just seemed like it might be a good thing to try."

She then gave cycling a try.

"Maybe unfortunately, it's become a priority," she said. "I plan to pursue it and take it as far as I can."

"Make my goals in a series. I want to go to races like the Olympic trials just to see if I can keep up. I haven't really gone to the big races yet. In the upper levels it's easy to get burned out. All they do is ride. There's a lot of pressure, and I don't think I could handle that."

Although she's just a beginner in the cycling world, Miller has made a phenomenal amount of progress in one year of competitive racing.

"This year I'm finally starting to feel like I know what I'm doing," she said. "I've learned things just being doing them."

The cyclist's next series of goals includes a stint at the Olympic trials, finding a sponsor to help financially, and improvement on her top-20 performance at the national championships.
FOOTBALL from Page 16

We're going in as a 30-point underdog, and we just hope to make it respectable," coach Joe Cook said.

New Mexico State's double wing offense centers around quarterback Mike Marriot and running back James Hebert. Last year the pair led the Aggies to a bowl game. The 6-foot-3, 252-pound Marriot has rushed for 227 yards on 22 carries, leading the Aggies to a 4-3 record. Meanwhile, Hebert has scored three touchdowns.

The quarterback spot has been fought for by three players. Bill Ramos, a senior, has won the job, but he is not expected to play for the Aggies this season. Ramos, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound sophomore, has completed 24 of 54 passes for 300 yards and one touchdown, while throwing one interception. Should Ramos need to be replaced, either junior Leslee Price or Jason Young would be on hand to step into the action. Both have started at least one game this season.

Ramos has completed 11 of 22 for 267 yards and one touchdown, but has thrown five interceptions. Young has thrown only five passes while completing three for 21 yards. Split end Tony Curtis has grabbed 14 receptions for 285 yards and split end Gary Bright has 11 receptions for 145 yards. The offense has averaged 294.3 yards per game, while losing 19 of 29 fumbles this season. It has been outscored 190 to 120.

Defensively, the Aggies have given up 460.1 yards per game. The defense is led by right end Fred Young, 6-foot-1, 220 pounds. Young has 92 tackles and 15 quarterback sacks. Mike Luminante, 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, is second on the squad with 89 tackles and has a team-leading three fumble recoveries. In the secondary, Bobby Kinder, Reggie Simmons and Dewrell Jackson have two interceptions this season. The Aggies have 11 interceptions for the year.

Junior placekicker Andy Weiler has connected on just six of 11 field goal attempts this season, but he has made all four attempts within 40 yards. Weiler has made all 14 extra point attempts this year.

Freshman punter Willie Madrid has punted 46 times for a sparking 40.5 yard average. His longest punt this year has been for 73 yards and he has not had a punt blocked.

New York (AP) - Home run leaders Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox were named to the Associated Press major league voting team announced Wednesday.

Schmidt, who hit 40 homers last season, has the highest fielding average of .998 this year. Rice, who slammed 39 home runs and drove in 126 runs, finished third among the outfielders, behind Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.

HARRIERS from Page 16

two teams will have low scores, but the third team will probably triumph. "You can only expect the Bradley earlier in the year. They have three good runners, but we're not like ours or Southern's caliber of runners." One coach said that his Redbirds are ready for the meet.

"We're pretty healthy and we've been running good, so we're ready," he said. "I think I always do want to be more ready. Our stronger races are ahead of us."

The Redbirds have a 24 dual meet returnees season, in addition to finishing fourth in both the Notre Dame Invitational and the Central Collegiate Coughlin said that he believes his Redbirds have been showing improvement throughout the season.

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Redbirds picked as conference favorites

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

If being on its home course will be an advantage, the women's cross country team will probably make a run for the top Saturday when SIU-C plays host for the second Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

GCAC coaches have tabbed defending champion Illinois State as the favorite again this year. The Redbirds were a near unanimous choice by the coaches. Last year's runner-up, Wichita State, is picked to finish in that position again. Drake, Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois round out the coaches' top five picks.

The Salukis are picked for a sixth-place tie with Indiana State and Northern Iowa. Eastern Illinois and Bradley are picked ninth and 10th.

Individuals, the coaches picked Wichita State's Susie Hammock and Illinois State's Sara Schumacher as favorites. Hammock has turned in the three fastest times in the conference this season, running mostly on 3-mile courses. Schumacher was consistently timed among the fastest in the GCAC.

Other runners selected by the coaches as possible top five finishers are Sara Yeager, Wichita State; Lisa Elshausen, Southern Illinois and Gina Cole, Bradley.

See GCAC, Page 15

Harriers facing tough race for MVC crown

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

If the men's cross country team is going to win its fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship, another strong performance will be demanded of Coach Bill Cornell's club.

The Salukis will compete against rival conference teams Saturday at the Neeman Golf Course in Peoria. The 5-mile race begins at 11 a.m.

Cornell said his team is "fit and ready to go." His top three men, Chris Bugay, Eddie Wedderburn and Mike Keene, are healthy and will be counted on Saturday.

Cornell sees his major threats coming from Illinois State and Bradley.

"I haven't seen Illinois State," Cornell said, "but I know they have a lot of talented runners who can run track last spring. They are a definite threat. Bradley has been making good progress all season. They ran at the Intercollegiates away with Illinois for second."

Illinois State Coach John Coughlan sees Southern as his top three runners in a meet of this size are very important. They could go one, two and three in the meet. It will be a two-team race between us and Southern, but Southern is the clear-cut favorite."

 Though Coughlan considers Bradley a strong team, he doesn't believe they have the capabilities of topping the Salukis or the Redbirds.

"There's no question that Southern Illinois is the prohibitive favorite," Coughlan said. "They are rated sixth in the country. Bradley's top three runners in a meet of this size are very important. They could go one, two and three in the meet. It will be a two-team race between us and Southern, but Southern is the clear-cut favorite."

Though Coughlan considers Bradley a strong team, he doesn't believe they have the capabilities of topping the Salukis or the Redbirds.

"They have the best shot at third," Coughlan said, "but it will be a distant third. The top