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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**USG president will veto resolution**

**Statement criticizes Carbondale over lawsuit against Marion**

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government president said he will veto a resolution passed Wednesday that criticizes the city of Carbondale for its lawsuit against the city of Marion.

"It was a resolution which slipped by at the end of the meeting and no one really had a chance to speak on it," USG President Tim Hildebrand said.

Carbondale’s lawsuit, recently filed in the Williamson County Circuit Court, contends that Marion is illegally using tax increment financing subsidies to establish the Illinois Center Mall in an area that is not blighted and to lure businesses away from Carbondale.

The Sears Department Store already has announced its intention to move from the University Mall to the new mall when it opens.

Don Proser, legal counsel for the USG, said the use of TIF subsidies to establish a mall in an area that is not blighted is against the Illinois TIF law.

"The TIF exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas which are deteriorating and will not come back economically without tax incentives," Proser said.

The Broeking Property, on which Marion proposes to build a mall, is a prime development area near Interstate 57 that has experienced a significant growth over the last 15 years, Proser said.

The resolution, which was a last minute addition to the regular agenda, was written by USG Governmental Relations Chairperson Jon Musgrave and passed unanimously.

The resolution criticizes the city of Carbondale for not working to promote regional development and attract industries which would benefit from University research and programs.

"I felt Carbondale was hurting University students’ opportunities for employment in Southern Illinois by suing Marion and we needed to do something about it," Musgrave said.

The $165 million Illinois Center Mall will bring about 1,000 construction jobs to the area and 2,300 permanent jobs. However, the mall will take about $400,000 from Carbondale a year in sales tax revenues.

Hildebrand said after he vetoed the resolution, representatives of

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**Power restored to all except Schneider**

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Residents of Schneider Hall had to deal with an electrical outage, fire in a trash chute, and a water shortage all in one night, when a power outage darkened the entire East Campus.

The electrical outage, which was caused by a break in the power feed line between Mac Smith and Schneider Halls, caused all power to cease to the buildings, Horrell Letch, building maintenance supervisor, said.

Letch and University electricians started working on the problem about 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Three fuses from the sub-station were removed and one of the fuses was blown, Letch said.

Further investigation uncovered a circuit box in a manhole that was damaged. Letch said once the box was repaired, the power could be restored to all of the buildings except Schneider.

Letch said the main switch was turned on at 4:10 a.m. Each affected building then had to be turned on individually.

Mac Smith, Neely, Schneider, Allen, the Interim classrooms and the Recreation Center were all without power until that time.

James Gulling, supervisor for custodial services, said the cable has been in place since the halls were completed in 1960.

The fire, which broke out in Schneider Hall, caused the evacuation of its residents for about two hours.

John Mans, assistant fire chief for the Carbondale Fire Department, said the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Mans said two pump trucks and an officer’s car were dispatched to the scene at 7:25 p.m. The vehicles arrived at the scene at 7:40 p.m., Mans said.

Mans said the blaze was out when the vehicles arrived, but that they remained on scene for two hours, checking the building and removing smoke.

None of the power outage, exhaust fans were not able to vent the smoke. The department had to use smoke jokers to rid the building of smoke.

Susan Davis, public information coordinator for University News Service, said the 17th through the 17th floors were the most affected by the fire.

Donnie said some smoke did enter the rooms of the residents and it’s some cleanup work may be required.

Davis said the repaired water main on the north side of the building caused the fire department’s problems.

Letch said the water main that broke was on the North side of Schneider Hall.

Letch said water service was restored to the building at about 4 a.m. Thursday morning.

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**Blood drive goal: 639 pints needed**

By Diana Mivelit
Staff Writer

Thursday’s blood drive collected 590 pints, leaving the University 639 pints short of its goal of 2,850 to beat University of Missouri at Columbia, Rick Mitchell, president of MOVE, said.

The goal is 2,211 pints. "It’s going to take a major effort. We need anyone who can donate, but have it, to donate today," Mitchell said.

To spread the last day to donate. Donors may give blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

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**Navy jet hits apartments, four injured**

SMYRNA, Ga. (UPI) — A Navy training jet whose pilot had ejected moments earlier crashed "a black shadow" Thursday night into a wood-frame apartment complex, starting a massive fire and injuring the pilot and three civilians.

Lt. Jeff Consair Jr. stung attacked to a Navy Reserve squadron at Dobbins Air Force Base stationed into the Pine Village Apartments about 6:30 p.m., about a mile south from the sprawling military base in suburbs Atlanta.

The jet was carrying up to 1,000 pounds of fuel, and authorities said that caused the fire to spread rapidly through the wooden-framed apartment complex on Wendy Hill Road.

"I heard a loud pop and ran to the window," apartment resident John Flesh said. "Then the noise just came on and I saw it." Additional residents said the entire building was engulfed in flames. We barely had time to get out.

A little girl and her mother

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**Berlin Wall ‘cracks’ with travel laws**

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government Thursday dropped all restrictions on travel to the West, and thousands of citizens of the communist state flocked to the Berlin Wall, the symbol of the Iron Curtain, to taste their new freedom.

In announcing the easing of travel restrictions, East Berlin Communist Party chief Guenter Schabowski, a new member of the ruling Politburo, said the check-points would remain in force until a new law grants new emigration and travel laws that is expected to lift many restrictions.

He said police had been told to issue visas immediately to those who want to move to the West.

"Permanent trips out of the country can be made through all border crossing points of the German Democratic Republic to the Federal Republic of Germany"
A spokeswoman for Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced Thursday that Hartigan wants to leave the country now as a direct protest to Berlin and West Germany, the official ADN news agency reported. The government spokesman said the new rule of allowing free travel through the Berlin Wall would remain in force until Parliament passes a new law regulating emigration and visits abroad. "Permanen travel out of the country can be made through all border crossing points of the German Democratic Republic to the Federal Republic of Germany or to West Berlin," the announcement said.

Xiaoping resigns as senior leader in military

BEIJING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping resigned Thursday as chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, relinquishing his last official position in the Communist Party and reinforcing his colleagues’ efforts to tackle the "arduous tasks ahead." Analysis Deng, 85, will continue to exercise decision-making power to protect his decade-long economic reform program but said his methods must now change because he will be given greater opportunity to exercise leadership. Deng will be replaced as head of the military, China’s No. 1 job, by General Secretary Jiang Zemin, 62.

Nicaraguans says war proposal negotiable

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The head of the Nicaraguan delegation to talks at the United Nations said Thursday his government’s proposal to end the war with the Contras is "negotiable, and it is not an ultimatum." The talks between the Nicaraguan government and the Contra rebels at U.S. funded base in New York originally scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. were postponed until 3:30 p.m. EST to allow more time for preparations. Hours before the session was to convene, Foreign Minister Miguel D’Escoto of Nicaragua said a cease-fire will be resisted if the Contra rebels agree on a proposal unveiled Wednesday.

House to vote on Congress pay level reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will vote soon, possibly next week, on a pay-reates and ethics reform package that could result in different pay levels for the House and Senate, Speaker Thomas Foley said Thursday. Foley, a Washington Democrat, said the House and the Senate will consider a bill from President Bush’s desk before the lawmakers adjourn for the year. Congressional leaders are aiming to complete business before Thanksgiving. The speaker insisted any hike would be a "cost-of-living" increase and not a pay raise. Congress was criticized early this year when a 31 percent pay raise was proposed, but then voted down.

Bush pledges Aquino recovery assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush assured Philippine President Corazon Aquino on Thursday that as she struggles to move her country toward greater economic recovery and political stability, "we have your help and you will get it. I pledge our continuing assistance to your government." Bush told Aquino she opened her first state visit three years ago. "And that means security assistance as well as aid to economic development. And it means cooperating in your important debt-reduction program, which I hope not allow a deal that will not allow a deficit," trying U.S. military bases to dampen the occasion, Bush welcomed Aquino to the White House.

state

Hartigan voices opposition to grants given to legislators

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for Attorney General Neil Hartigan Thursday vehemently denied Hartigan is doing an about face on a bill that passed $300 million in Illinois. Hartigan, Democratic state senator, Jeanne Marie Schultz was there with reason until now for Hartigan to voice opposition to the measure, which grants the bonuses to 142 of the state’s 177 legislators. Hartigan Wednesday called the payments illegal pay raises but Gov. James R. Thompson has said he intends to sign the measure into law and encouraged Hartigan to file a court challenge.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has an established accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 530-3311, extension 233 or 239.

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East Germany to allow legal passage to emigrants west

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German government spokesman announced Thursday that East Germans who want to leave the country now can go directly to West Berlin and West Germany, the official ADN news agency reported. The government spokesman said the new rule allowing free travel through the Berlin Wall would remain in force until Parliament passes a law regulating emigration and visits abroad. "Permanently trips out of the country can be made through all border crossing points of the German Democratic Republic to the Federal Republic of Germany or to West Berlin," the announcement said.

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Comedian returns to Comedy Cellar for 2nd visit

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Dan Chopin, a comedian from St. Louis, provided high energy entertainment Wednesday night's Comedy Cellar event.

Chopin is one of the first comedians to give a repeat performance for the Comedy Cellar. After seeing his act, it is easy to see why he was invited back.

His comedic style is the most versatile of all the comedians featured so far. He walked around the stage constantly, facing the entire audience and using a wide variety of facial expressions, voices and virtual humor in addition to his jokes.

Chopin demonstrated his knowledge of the Carondelet area, saying he had just flown in from MacArthur Airport in Chester, Illinois. He said he attended od Halloween this year dressed as a state trooper and suggested that the people of Carondelet knit a cap and buy a hill.

He spoke on topics ranging from rednecks in sports cars ("Have you ever seen those guys driving with their Brady's? Neat, I've got one.") the Fourth of July ("celebrating the nation's birthday by getting drunk and playing with explosives"). his first deed (using a 1969 Buick with a ski-rack) and his Catholic grade school, St. Lucie's.

Chopin's best material included his impress of a rich playboy in second grade trying to pick up girls at the monkey bars, a chewing tobacco commercial for homosexuality, answering the phone for "Acid Rescue," a routine for people who use LSD ("Hello. Acid Rescue. Can't help you anymore, you're too stoned."). and why the word "dictionary" is in the dictionary (if you can't spell it, look at the front cover; if you don't know what it means, how would you know to look it up?)

Chopin was good. His jokes were funny, his energy was consistent and he displayed control over the audience. If someone at the crowd said something (which was rare) he would make a quick joke about it and continue with his material.

The energy and speed of his act made this a great performance. Chopin is one of the best comedians to come through the Comedy Cellar so far, and hopefully he will return in the very near future.

Comedian Dan Chopin

GM recognizes student achievements

By Carrie Pomey
Staff Writer

General Motors, in conjunction with the Student Recreation Center, will recognize the achievements of center volunteers and intramural athletes through an awards program, a tuition waiver raffle and as intramural sports T-shirt giveaway.

Herman Williams, coordinator of Intramural sports at the Rec Center and a campus organizer of the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award, said three outstanding student volunteers will be honored with three shares of General Motors common stock, a recognition plaque, an on-campus awards ceremony in the spring, and media coverage.

Williams said about 30 schools across the country are participating in the program. He said Royce Center worked hard to bring the program to SIUC.

"It enhances our program over here for the students and that's why we're here for, the students," he said.

Awards will be announced on three different occasions throughout the 1989-90 school year, Williams said. The deadline for entries for the first award is Nov. 13. The award will be announced Nov. 20. Entries for the second award will be taken from Jan. 16 to Feb. 12, and the winter winner will be announced Feb. 19. Entries for the final award will be accepted from Feb. 19 to March 5. The winner will be announced on March 7.

The winners will be chosen by a selection committee made up of Undergraduate Student Government president, Tim Hildebrand, Graduate and Professional Student Council president Charlie Ramsey, Student Life coordinator Richard Hayes, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Gene Parson, director of Student Development.
POW/MIA mystery needs investigation

THE BITTER and deep-seeded controversy surrounding the POW/MIA issue remains at the forefront of veterans concerns as the day in their honor approaches. The POW/MIA issue, as it applies to prisoners of war being held in Vietnam, Laos and even the Soviet Union has been fierce and emotional; touching off marches in Washington, D.C., by veterans groups, special congressional hearings and an eight-month investigation by the Reagan administration into the Vietnam question.

VETERANS GROUPS and independent investigators offer government documents and eyewitness accounts as proof that POWs exist.

They claim the government covered up their existence and not followed-up sightings and reports of prisoners.

Thomas Adsowh, a retired U.S. Marine, is who is writing a book, "Seven Days in Hell," about his living POW experience, spoke on his research into the subject Wednesday evening at SIUC.

Adsowh produced 30 government documents as well as photographs of POW camps in Laos, which he said proved the existence of POWs there. He said his research proved positively that as many as 5,000 prisoners from World War II are still being held.

WHETHER OR not that is true would be nearly impossible to confirm because many of the documents on that war and the Korean war are still classified.

William S. Turley, a political science professor at SIU-C who has studied the POW/MIA issue, rejected Adsowh's argument of Adsowh and others who claim the POWs exist. He said the evidence pointed to these groups is that which can be interpreted to support their case, while Adsowh's documentation is aimed to support his verification done during the Reagan administration, which concluded there were no living POWs at least in Vietnam.

Turley concluded the issue is impossible to prove a negative: That there are no POWs in Vietnam.

THE FACT that so many groups are still investigating and arguing the issue proves that the Reagan investigation is not the final word on this critical human rights issue as well as itself, that there are no POWs in Vietnam, but apparently it has not convinced many others. Questions remain: What about an investigation into the MIAs from World War II and Korean War veterans and the families of missing service personnel supposed to forget about them? How can those serving in the military today doubt that those who served in their country while it is not known whether the government abandoned a great number of their predecessors?

This is an issue of extreme significance and the government should treat it as such.

Letters

Freedom of speech, expression threatened by flag amendment

Before proceeding with the gist of my argument, let me recite some of the ideas that generally are agreed upon by both sides.

1. Our veterans and founding fathers fought for the ideals of liberty and democracy. From the beginning, they have protected these ideals in our constitution.

2. The flag is the symbolic representation of these ideals.

Assuming that you accept the preceding ideas, let me try to make sense of the issue to prove both sides' position.

1. Burning a flag can be politically relevant speech. The fact that the flag is the representation of the aforementioned ideals, coupled with the fact that it angers, proves this.

2. Protection of politically relevant speech is, and always has been, one of our most important freedoms.

3. The only cause that ever has been found acceptable for the censorship of politically relevant speech is when that speech creates a clear and present danger to others in society.

4. Burning a flag does not create a clear and present danger to others in society.

5. The repression of a freedom without a just cause is a method of false methods of destroying the flag in order to create more important freedoms without over the press.

The abridgment of the freedom over the issue of flag desecration was personalized recently in a short television commercial. It seems that Mr. Busz Aldrin, first man to walk on the moon, is licensed that a symbol of liberty and our American flag should be subject to desecration at the hands of a growing number of dangerously misguided dissidents. Frankly Buzz, to paraphrase, who cares about what makes you sick?

The freedom of speech is an important freedom to express dissatisfaction - indeed, it is the freedom for this freedom to protect that prompted its inclusion in the Bill of Rights in the first place. The man who designates that document rightly believed that the idea of expression of ideas, no matter how unpopular, was vital to our country's well being and continued existence. They knew from experience, as do many in the world today, that consequences go far beyond the immediately apparent, that silencing unpopular protest does far more than merely alienating the offender. It serves to devolve an atmosphere of further close-mindedness and censorship.

The former course of events in response to those who would burn the flag are not unlike those of the Islamic's indignation to Salmon Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Here, the patricians are more concerned with the symbol than the ideals it represents. Actually, they do a disservice to the flag, to the country, and to those who take true patriotism to heart in an effort to protect the flag, they imply that it is weak and fragile, and not strong enough to withstand the slings and arrows of the dis­contented. One is forced to question the strength of an institution which cannot withstand being questioned itself. Before resorting to personal attacks on Supreme Court justices or attempting to ra­n­c­orous dictates filled with emo­tion-laden rhetoric and hate lies, we must remember that outrage and anger are not enough to disease which we have not and may not do, but how they may do it. The fact that we may not like an individual's tactics or means of expression does not, of itself, invalidate the right of a person to free expression. First citizens, we must strive to evaluate the views of others and stand up to their ideas.

Looking at the issue on a posi­tive tone, sometimes it takes a controversy such as this to make people think about how much they really do value the flag and the country. If we silence this present, we may lose the swell of pride and patriotism it has inspired as well, along with the beneficial change of which may come about from the call for introspection.

We should welcome the flag burners then, those with harsh words who would like to make us realize that although this country may not indeed be the finest thing the human mind has yet created, we are not yet, nor ever will be, free of sin and vice which are also part of the human mind. Without these voices to shake us out of our over­conservative lethargy, we may well take our freedom for granted and it is time to get up. So if it takes a flaming vision to rekindle our love for ourselves, our country, and the freedom and beliefs it was founded on, then let it burn. - Mark Henry, freshman.

Opinions from elsewhere

Chicago Tribune

For a brief moment, Bob Dole forgot how to read lips (when) the Senate Republican leader actually said what he wanted in the federal gasoline tax if revenues were used to rebuild the nation's highways and bridges. Before anyone could get the idea that the president, with President Bush's pledge of "no new taxes," the White House issued a retraction. For now, the politicians in Washington are continuing their efforts to stifle a debate they doubt will deter­mine. Their cavalier attitude is double dis­gusting because they've raised gasoline taxes and represented the Highway Trust Fund right now. Congress and the White House could do itself a favor.

The (Baltimore) Sun

When George Orwell introduced us to the idea of "Newspeak" in the classic novel "1984" he showed how the media that made the point the broadest, specific and euphemistic words and phrases could be used to change the meaning but could not be altered. In his book "DoubleSpeak: From Revenue Enhancement to Terminal Living," English professor William Lutz of Rutgers warns a realistic distortion of language is already under way ... A company getting

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Shelter misses out on funds from Public Aid department

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Many homeless shelters in the state have been given more than $1 million to help with emergencies this winter, but Carbondale’s homeless shelter at 1750 N. Illinois St. is one of the stands of shelters targeted to receive the extra money.

The DPA publicized they had the extra money and Illinois shelters were invited to apply for the money, Pitman said.

This money, coupled with the original $1.78 million appropriated to help the homeless, totaled about $1.4 million and was an increase of 400 percent over last year.

The funds were allocated in an amendment to House Bill 895, the DPA appropriation bill. Pitman said about 60 percent of the funds will go to homeless agencies serving the Chicago area.

Shelter in Chicago coventionally provide about 2,800 city-funded beds for homeless people. DPA Dance Susan Staut said the new grant will provide an additional 400 beds. The other 60 percent was sent to downtown shelters.

Elise Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, said the she was not aware the extra money for winter emergencies was available.

Pitman said, however, the house recently received an extra $34,000 for winter emergencies, in addition to the $24,000 it was allowed to retain for the women’s shelter.

The new shelter, located at 506 N. Illinois St., is a transitional home that will provide a staying environment for at least five women and one full-time staff member.

Speck said she has been very surprised by the large amount that will be dispersed among the shelters.

The upper part of the shelter houses residents in a stable home for 18 months in exchange for 30 percent of their income. Eight people live there now.

Speck said surprisingly, there are 11 people seeking a shelter at the house in the winter.

“We have a waiting list of people trying to get into a shelter,” Speck said.

For anyone interested in knowing more about the shelter, the house can be contacted at (217) 548-4725.

Coroner: SIU-C student died from self-inflicted gunshot

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A coroner’s inquest into the death of William B. Levelmier, a University student who died Oct. 31, ruled that Levelmier died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

At the Jackson County Courthouse Thursday, a coroner’s inquest into Levelmier’s death, formed.

Sampson, who investigated Levelmier’s death, said:

“Levelmier, who was a 25-year-old second-year graduate student in business, was dead at his residence, 318 1/2 W. Walnut St., in the early morning hours of Oct. 31.

A gun was found near Levelmier’s body, which had a single bullet wound, Sampson said.

Noone was found.

Levelmier’s sister, Terry Lynn Kevlin, said one of the notes Levelmier left felt things just weren’t right in his life and he didn’t have the energy to make things better.

An autopsy was not per­formed. Levelmier’s body was buried in Carbondale Nov. 1.

Police Blotter

University Police reported a 1987 Ford 12-passenger van was parked from Soviet Lot 7, next to the Coal Research Center, between 3 p.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The van belonged to the Coal Research Center and an estimated loss was not made.

USG, from Page 1

the cities of Carbondale and Marion 

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Come in and register for free fruit baskets to be given away, and 40 two-piece chicken dinners to be given away.

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Hamburgers 99¢

Snack Corny 99¢

Biscuits & Gravy 39¢

Many more specials, come on in and help us celebrate.

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Thurs: Where... Where Society Moves To A Different Beat

Fri: "Part's a Parts" - Free Fried Chicken

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1620 W. Main St. (Formerly BG’s) Carbondale 457-6005

By Max Bacon

the 26-year old Berlin Wall, in the winter. Thus, the shelter’s board of directors held a meeting. Musgrave called for “Pan-time, minimum wage job opportunities to be given to SIU students. SIU has the highest percent of students on financial aid of any state university. We have a lot of students who need to work. There are just not enough jobs paid enough to keep a shelter like this going,” Musgrave said.

Carbondale Councilman Krish Tushom said many students do not have the transportation to travel 15 miles every day and the whole resolu­tion was not well thought out.

Tushom also said that it was time to begin considering the shelter’s potential to promote business and industrial expansion as well as to drop the TIF program.

“>0.0

The city of Carbondale is the largest city in the area that means it should be a cultural leader. Has it not been aggressive about this? Lower education costs (economic expansion) in a passive way at all. They’ve gotten negative press nationally over this. What are students supposed to do with Hallowe’en, the city’s drive with this strategy,” Musgrave said.

Tushom disagreed and said it was time to get the budget going, not negative press, not Carbondale.

It’s time to get the budget going, Marion is,” Tushom said.

Kai Nebel, a Chicago attorney who created the TIF law, said the Marion TIF district is an “illegitimate progeny of the statute.”

DRINK SPECIALS - GREAT DANCE! $2 cover

Cash Prices 50¢ cover
Briefs

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Kaskaskia-Missouri Rooms.

CELEBRATION OF Asian Mass and Reception will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Newman Center.

COME LISTEN to the "sound and the fury" of talented writers at the Grassroots poetry and fiction reading at 7 p.m., Tuesday at Jeremiah's, 210 N. Washington.

CANterbury Fellowship for Episcopal (Anglican) students will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 N. Mill St.

EUROPEan STUDent Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri-Kaskaskia Rooms.

MARKeting RESEARCH Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in front of the AMA office.

MEGA-Life CHRISTian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

THAI STUDent Association will sponsor "Thai Nite" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kesner Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

I.F.C. will be hosting a day for the teenagers of Evergreen Terrace from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday on Greek Row behind the Delta Chi House.

STRESS SEMINAR, the most powerful stress busters, will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 today in the Kesner Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

DEPARTMENT OF Aerospace Studies (AFROTC) will hold a Veterans Day Ceremony at 4:30 at the Old Main Flag Pole.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 3 today in Communications Building Room 121.

VOICES OF Inspiration is sponsoring a trip to Atlanta, Ga., from Nov. 22 through 26. For more information, contact Will at 536-4405.

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As of July 1, 1989, your health insurance coverage carrier, Equilcor or E.P.I.C. Third Party Administrative, now includes chiropractic health care benefits. Mills Chiropractic Clinic with locations in Murphysboro and Carbondale are locally qualified chiropractic clinics for Equilcor and E.P.I.C. coverage.

Mills Chiropractic Clinic has computerized insurance billing and will bill direct to Equilcor or E.P.I.C. for your convenience.

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No obligation for initial consultation to determine the necessity for care.
Illinois agency to begin aid for recovering drug abusers

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer
The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse has announced a new program to help drug- and alcohol-abusing air traffic controllers cut back into society, Tom Goodrich, state director of communications for DASA, said.

DASA is accepting applications for loans to recovering substance abusers to open group homes to provide a place for members of the program to live. Members would be allowed to use the houses, first and last month's rent, furnishings, or any other services they need.

"It is really hard when you are out of treatment to start over," Julie Rinefield, intern with DASA's office of communications, said.

"The loans will be available to recovering substance abusers to provide a home for other substance abusers to share, she said.

"It offers an environment for recovering substance abusers, it isn't for treatment," she said. As a result of the federal government's 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Bill, states are required to set aside money for these loans.

Loans may be used for home-down payments, rent, furnishings and other start-up costs.

$100,000 for the Group Home Revolving Fund, Green said.

"Once completing treatment, they may not have the money to get settled. They need to get affordable living arrangements while settling out other parts of their life," he said.

Green said this could prevent more people from having a relapse. He said the relapse rate is higher than they would like it to be. He estimated 40 percent of substance abusers who go through treatment do not relapse.

The program is a final step in the continuum of recovery, he said. The Non-profit Financial Assistance Center in Chicago will distribute the funds and receive payments on a monthly basis.

Green said since the program was initiated only one week ago, he did not have names of any interested places in Southern Illinois.

Additional information and loan applications are available by contacting the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, the Division of Management and Finance, Office of the Administrator at 312-814-3840.

Dance troupe to 'flood' into Shryock

By Carrie Pomroy
Entertainment Editor
Shimon Braun's jazz dance troupe Waves will flood Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The group's vibrant combination of dance styles, ranging from breakdancing to ballets, has won it acclaim and sold-out audiences across the globe.

Braun, the founder and main choreographer of Waves, said the 16-member troupe's primary goal is "to uniquely work with the idea of putting jazz dance on the concert stage.

Braun said the troupe, founded in 1981 as an extension of Braun's jazz dance center in Philadelphia, is about "the freedom of creating different kinds of dance without giving any particular names to the work."

The troupe's choreography incorporates dance styles more commonly seen on city streets than on concert stages, such as breakdancing. Braun said he feels "all dance evolves from some sort of root form or another." He described dance as a social form of self-expression.

Braun keeps up on new developments in dance as well.

"If see concerts, I go to clubs, I see videos, I have a big school with many different classes, and I pay attention to them," he said.

Braun, a former gymnastic champion and military veteran and a former student of modern dance teacher Martha Graham, said his varied experiences have contributed to the eclectic nature of "Waves."

"My particular point of view would include my travels, my experiences and everything else," he said.

"Waves," which regularly attracts large audiences, including a recent Washington, D.C., performance at the Warner Theatre in Philadelphia, has been described by critics of putting together low-brow tactics with its flashy choreography. But Braun said he does not consider the term "popular" an insult.

"Just because a lot of people come doesn't mean it's something's good or bad," he said.

"In the world of the performing arts, Braun said dance has the most difficulty in attracting large audiences. He said he hopes to see the unusually large audiences Waves draws keep increasing.

Admission is $11 and $13.

Lions Telethon will feature celebrities, musical groups

By Carrie Pomroy
Entertainment Editor
A telethon, co-hosted by actor Philip Price of the television show "Amos," will air on WPSD Channel 6 from 10 a.m. Saturday until 1 p.m. Sunday.

The 33rd annual Lions Telethon of Stars will benefit Easter Seals of southern Illinois, western Kentucky, southeast Missouri and Tennessee.

Celebrities scheduled to appear on the telethon include: St. Louis Cardinal Todd Worrell, Kelly Rutherford of the daytime drama "Generations," and Charlene Brown of TV's "A Different World."

Musical performances will be provided by Janie Fricke, Gary Jones, The Ramblin', Stephanie Crutch, Bob Sobo, Gaye Weaver and Fred Haas, Don Cross, Sun Gum and Scooty Henson.

Southern Illinois Easter Seals director Tommy Robb said money raised by the telethon is used to fund medical therapy and purchase equipment for disabled children and adults.

He said the telethon will feature "all four states viewing area and $97,615 for the eleven Southern Illinois counties. He said the telethon has had a steady increase in donations every year.

The Lions Club takes care of the legwork of collecting pledges in its area, she said.

"The money really is realized in the area," she said.

Tel. & Facsimile: 911-3939 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15
Angus cow donated to SIU-C to support beef cattle program

Professor thinks $1,800 pound cow is worth $25,000

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

A 1,800-pound Angus cow was donated to the University about three weeks ago to support SIU-C's beef cattle program, a SIU-C faculty member said.

The cow was donated by Northcote Farms in Forsyth, Ill., said H.D. Woody, a faculty member in animal science, food and nutrition. She stands about 60 inches and is very large-framed.

The average weight of an Angus cow is about 1,100 lbs.

An Angus cow is a breed of a beef cow, Woody said. The average weight of a normal Angus cow is about 1,100 lbs., he said. An official appraisal price has not been received yet, but Woody estimates the cow's worth in the area of $25,000.

Woody said he has known the donors of the cow for a very long time and they donated the cow because they liked the program at the University.

He said the cow was bred before the University received it. It will calve in the spring, and her offspring will be used to teach and research, he said.

The cow is at the SIU Farms, located on Union Hills Road, Woody said.

The Angus cow donated to the University has been bred and is expected to calve in the spring.
Outdoor sculpture exhibits show student expertise to all

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

A reception for three student-designed exhibits, including the first outdoor exhibit at SIUC, will be held from 6 to 8 tonight at the University Museum.

"Sculpture: In Your Space/ Sketches: From This Space," an outdoor sculpture exhibit in the Faner Hall breezeway between B and C wings. An indoor exhibit consisting of sketches, journals, photographs, and feats of the artists, explains their work.

"This is a fantastic sculpture school with so many sculptures, but none that anybody can see," said Benjamin Meeker, junior, of the exhibit and graduate student in art and design. "The outdoor exhibit is a way to expose people to art."

Meeker said the indoor exhibit demonstrates that "these people also draw and paint. "The artists are very articulate and fine draftsmen," he said.

The coordinators, Meeker and Teresa Sherick, "came up with the idea and went through the huge bureaucratic mess of executing the exhibit," Meeker said.

He said they confronted problems with the outdoor exhibit because it is the first at SIUC and there were understandable insurance questions.

"Tracking Down Our Nation: The Development of America's First Transcontinental Railroad" consists of a series of maps of railroad history, photos of people involved in its construction and transportation.

Brett Alexander, Peggy Roche, Frances Meeder and Joel Fried organized the exhibit. "Human Evolution: Find Your Time" uses six cast skulls in accordance with text and photos, to explain to third through ninth graders, evolution and how our ancestors lived.

The exhibit includes hunting techniques, tools, homes and art, and focuses on an Alpha male and female living scene. It is the first at SIUC and Second of its kind in the nation.

Shalo Wingo, junior in anthropology, said, "The exhibit uses interaction to help them understand evolution." Wingo said.

"Anybody who is interested in the unknown and where you come from would want to come see the exhibit," Wingo said.

The 24 foot sculpture "Don Quixote" made of pine logs, copper and chain stands at the Faner Hall breezeway. This kinetic sculpture was created by Martin Marrus a graduating student from San Rafael, Calif., and is one of the 12 sculptures shown in the exhibit.

Wearing your Wolf T-shirt represents freedom from endangerment (within the sanctuary) and future use to help the wolf. Your Wolf T-shirt is made in the USA of the highest quality 100% heavy-weight cotton - available in any color (as long as it's black) this adult unisex item is $4.99, youth sizes $3.79, kids $2.99, baby $1.99, infant $1.49. Send check or money order plus name, address, zip code and phone number to: Rocky Mountain Wolf Works 901 East 9th Street Pueblo, Colorado 81005

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From Norge workers & coal miners to grandmas & college students.
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This Saturday: JACKSON JUNCTION with Uncle Rich Rubenacker on fiddle
Special Added Attractions: Harrison's Kim Bethel will be at the door to check I.D.'s and give her petted super duper welcome hug for everyone she knows (which is considerable) or anybody who just needs a squeeze.
Kim Bethel's STATS & FACTS: Kim is 5'11" & is as cute as a 5'11" button can be. Her personality can be best defined as the everybody's lil' sister. Two weeks from now she'll be the Miss Illinois Pageant. She is not Dating at present. Her favorite color is blue. Her favorite hobbies are full contact kick boxing & blending odd ones of left over latex paint into single usable containers. Her favorite positions are long walks on empty beaches & picking neatly worn off the bottom of weed plants which have been stored in damp places.

To Reserve A Table: 549-8221

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1989, Page 9
BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis asked the public Thursday to respect his wife's plea for "privacy and space so that she can continue with her recovery from chemical dependency and depression that led to her hospitalization this week.

In his first public statement since his wife, Kitty, 57, was hospitalized Monday night with a severe reaction to drinking a "very small amount of rubbing alcohol," Dukakis reaffirmed his love for his wife after "a very difficult week for Kitty and me and for our family. And it's been a difficult year."

"I love Kitty. I'm going to stand by her, just as she's always stood by me. We're in this thing together."

Dukakis, who friends have said is "devastated" by his wife's latest troubles, urged the news media and the public to respect her privacy.

"Our thanks go out to all of you whose love and concern and prayers have helped us make a real ing. Local doctors indicate that 10 million Americans suffer from chemical dependency and depression that led to her hospitalization this week.

"I'm going to stand by her, just as she's always stood by me. We're in this thing together."
The elderly: Staying young on the inside

By Jackie Spinher

'The pater of fact still echo through the walls of the old Springfield Elementary School in Carbondale. Art work decorates the halls. The aroma of cafeteria food wafts through the halls of Springfield Elementary School, it is the aura the do the teaching, for the students of Springfield have more than 60 years of life, experience and stories to share anyone who walks through the doors, stood today.

For many Jackson County senior citizens, the old Springfield school is a home away from home, a place to meet other senior citizens or a noon meal.

"If WE DID'T come here, we wouldn't have no where else to go," said Edna Rosemand, adult day care customer. "Rosemand and a hundred other senior citizens come daily to the Jackson County Senior Services Center, which makes its home in the old Springfield school building at 409 N. Springer in Carbondale. "I come here about every two days to meet with friends and eat lunch," Mary Huckelberry said. "People come to enjoy the company, the food and the food is mostly good."

The Senior Center operates in cooperation with the Region 10 state and federal funding through the Illinois Department of Elderly, a program of the Illinois State Board of Health.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Mary Huckelberry oversees the Carbondale center and five similar centers in the area. "The rarified area the makes it harder to get services to the seniors," Huckelberry said. For home care clients, she believes it is essential to keep the 409 N. Springer center open because Alzheimer's disease victims daily lose a part of themselves that can never be recaptured.

Alzheimer's attacks the neuro endlings of the outer layer of the brain, causing loss of communication and body function. The disease, which is not a normal phase of aging, progresses from three to 20 years and usually results in death.

And Alzheimer's not only makes victims of the people it attacks, but also of the family members left to watch an elderly person revert to childhood, both physically and mentally. Here Illinois, Professor in plant and soil science, leads the Southern Illinois chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease Association to help caregivers of Alzheimer's disease victims, including himself. Portz's wife, Elizabeth is victim of his disease.

The goal of the center is to work with support groups to raise money for Alzheimer's disease research. Portz said: "Our motto is 'Someone of You and our mission is to help our local caregivers, exchanging ideas and educating,' he said. "Southern Illinois has four support groups for Alzheimer's disease caregivers, Portz said that number is too small.

"Too small to offer help. We think we can handle it. We can't," he said. As the disease progresses and the person, such as the victim's spouse, son or daughter, can no longer care for the person, Portz said the family often is forced to place the victim in adult day care, as he does with his wife, or in a nursing home.

Portz and his wife also participate in a state research program at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. The Regional Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center is one of two state centers that researches the disease. One of the clinics for Alzheimer's patients, educates the public about the disease and offers counseling for family members.

Mary Barringer, clinical coordinator at the SIU Alzheimer's clinic, said the clinic diagnoses Alzheimer's patients through an extensive evaluation that includes a physical and neurological examination, a complete psychiatric evaluation and laboratory tests. "We obviously can't look inside the brain and see what is going on, so we follow them over a period of time because Alzheimer's is a progressive disease," she said.

Barringer said 66 percent of the patients at the clinic are diagnosed as having Alzheimer's, 20 percent as having had strokes or vascular dementia and the others as having related disorders.

Along with the clinic, the Alzheimer's Center operates a program that researches theories for the cause of the disease and possible treatments.

Mark Raker, public information specialist at the School of Medicine, said the center and 14 laboratories throughout the state are conducting the research that has shown some effect in slowing deterioration of the brain. "But no drug right now will reverse the disease, only slow it down," Raker said.

The SIU clinic, which opened in February 1985, is responsible for 92 counties outside of Chicago.

Barringer said that because the Springfield clinic is in an area with a large population, it sets up provider sites throughout Illinois, including the one at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale..."Jackie Spinher"

Gladys Goln and Carbondale entertain the lunchtime crowd at the Jackson County Senior Citizens' Center, which is in the old Springfield school building, 409 N. Springer. The center has a crafts room, a workshop and a meeting room.

Edna Rosemand said she would like to see the center replaced. "Although there is a tendency to cluster around bigger populations," she said, "we wouldn't have nowhere else to go."

The center also provides transportation for seniors age 60 or older, who cannot or do not want to drive. Huckelberry said transportation is one of the biggest problems many senior citizens face.

Groups stand by for Alzheimer's

Like families who lose a photograph album in a fire, many 2.5 million American Alzheimer's disease victims daily lose a part of themselves that can never be recaptured.

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When an angry fist or a greasy, unhand hand turns on an elderly adult, the adult loses a growing number of victims of elderly abuse in Illinois.

"Caring for an elderly parent is not what happens," said Margery Kemp, executive director of the Shawnee Alliance for the Elderly. "In the field of elderly abuse, you tend to what happens.

When the Shawnee Alliance about an alleged case of abuse in one of their towns, the Elder Abuse and Neglect Program targets the victim, who is considered a victim of abuse.

The Elder Abuse and Neglect Program targets the victim, who is considered a victim of abuse. The elderly are physical abuse, deprivation, financial exploitation and psychological and verbal abuse.

Patty Jensen, Shawnee Alliance for Seniors director, said at Southern Illinois, financial exploitation occurs in 72 percent of the abuse cases the organization investigates.

Financial exploitation occurs when the caregiver of the elderly person takes the older person's money, sets up a joint account from a joint account or misuses the money. If contacted, Jensen said Shawnee Alliance can take steps to eliminate the financial exploitation.

"First, we can get the social security check set up for direct deposit. If the caregiver is on a joint checking account, we have him (them) removed and we can set up a payment plan for paying the bills," Jensen said.

According to a study done by the Department of
Seniors find solace in remembering the past

By Jackie Spinner

I n the backyard of the University, tucked away from dreams of the future and shadowed by youthful successes, six Carbondale Manor residents are living day to day, dreaming of tomorrow and realizing it doesn't always come.

"I never did think I was going to get old until I was put in here," nursing home resident Leslie Taucher said.

Since she can no longer take care of herself, Taucher calls on the care of the nursing home staff at Carbondale Manor, 500 S. Lewis Lane and her roommate, 81-year-old Ethel Mage Jordan.

"I knew her better than I knew myself," Taucher said. "Sometimes when we are going to bed and we are both in bed, we just talk for an hour."

And like many roommates, Jordan and Taucher don't always agree on everything.

"Every morning she wakes me up turning on that little, old radio, every morning," Taucher said.

Together Jordan and Taucher enjoy reminiscing about the past along with the other residents of Carbondale Manor.

Many McLaughlin, Carbondale Manor's psychosocial programming coordinator, holds reminiscence groups for the residents, which allow residents to talk about their past.

"Unfortunately their future doesn't have very much to offer," McLaughlin said. "The past is the best times of their lives."

Resident Nellie Kaslo said Chicago 1942 was the best time of her life because she felt better.

"Growing old. I'm 81, but I don't feel my age, and everyone thinks I'm young," she said.

For Chester Johnson, getting older doesn't necessarily mean growing old. "I don't get older, I get younger," he said. "I don't feel my age and everyone thinks I'm young."

For Chester Johnson, getting older doesn't necessarily mean growing old. "I don't get older, I get younger," he said. "I don't feel my age and everyone thinks I'm young."

If you are going to be in one, this is it," Taucher said.

For Chester Johnson, getting older doesn't necessarily mean growing old. "I don't get older, I get younger," he said. "I don't feel my age and everyone thinks I'm young."

"I'm trying to find another place to stay. I don't like it," she said.

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Man charged with attempting to exchange LSD for tickets

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man who hoped to trade drugs for tickets to the Rolling Stones concert made a poor choice when he tried to do business with an undercover policeman.

"You know that song by Kris Kristofferson, 'Blame it on the policeman,'" said the undercover detective, who carried his belongings in a backpack.

James Zink, who said Fagan offered to exchange drugs for the tickets, was arrested on narcotics and assault charges and was jailed during Wednesday night to exchange it.

"He was real surprised," Zink agreed to meet Fagan at a restaurant for an exchange of 25 doses of LSD for the $32 ticket.

"He was real surprised," Fagan answered a newspaper ad about a student looking for tickets to the concert.

"I know he's a poor guy and he can't afford it," Fagan said of Fagan's reaction to being arrested. "But I thought I was a dope dealer, and I wasn't. I thought he'd be sitting next to me at the concert."

Zink was arrested on charges of attempted possession of a controlled substance and assaulting an officer during the investigation.

"I had no idea he was a dope dealer," Zink said. "I thought I was just dealing with a student.

"I thought I was doing the right thing," Zink said of Fagan's reaction to being arrested. "I thought I was doing the right thing.

"I thought I was doing the right thing," Zink said of Fagan's reaction to being arrested. "I thought I was doing the right thing."

Fagan was described by police Sgt. James Zink, who described Fagan as a dope dealer, as a poor guy and someone who carried his belongings in a backpack.

 MOVIES:

"The Rose," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC. $1.

"Welcome Home," (University R-R) stars Kris Kristofferson.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Re-Remembering Men," 8 tonight at the Calipere Stage. Tickets $1.50.

"The House at Pooh Corner," 7 tonight, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Communications Building Laboratory Theatre. Tickets $3.

School of Music Saluki Sound Spectacular, at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Admission $3 for adults, $1 for students.

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Proposal marks beginning for new phase of regulation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - The Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday ordered Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to decrease rates by $46 million around the state, but both the phone company and a watchdog group said downstate residential customers actually will pay 21 percent more over the next three years.

The order, which passed on a 6-1 vote, will force most Bell customers around the state to pay bills on a per-call basis. It will also raise the monthly access fee for most downstate customers by $3 a month in the next three years and implement a plan for Bell to share profits with ratepayers.

Even though downstate residential ratepayers will see bills substantially increase, businesses all over Illinois that use Bell are expected to see about an 8 percent decrease in their bills.

This is the first major rate decision for three newly-appointed ICC commissioners. Terry Blanch, Lynn Shididdo-Topel and Ellen Craig were appointed to the commission last month but have yet to be approved by the state Senate.

The draft order would reduce bills go up slightly the first year. Bell customers in the "Greater Illinois Area" by 1992, including Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, Champaign-Danville, Springfield-Decatur, and East St. Louis-Centralia. Other parts of the plan would also affect the Chicago area, according to the order.

With measured service, ratepayers in the Chicago area would see bills go up slightly the first year.

Most Illinois Bell customers around the state will be forced to pay bills on a per-call basis, and downstate customers will pay an extra $3 a month in the next three years.

Bell rates by $45.8 million, and would also require the utility to share with customers any profit earned over 12.5 percent.

When measured service is implemented, or per-call, Downstate customers could see increases as high as 21 percent three years into the plan, according to CUB estimates.

Both Bell and the CUB said they opposed the proposal. James Smith, Bell's division manager for regulatory rates, said the cap was too restrictive.

"It is too low considering the competitive nature of the industry we're in," Smith said.

Momie Tarbox, CUB's legislative director, said the proposal would come at the expense of the consumer and might open the floodgates for other companies seeking increased profits through sharing plans.

"This will mark the beginning of a new phase of regulation where we'll see a lot of excess earnings," Tarbox said.

Tarbox said CUB is particularly concerned about the measured service proposal, which would eliminate flat-rate monthly charges for local calls in many communities.

"It's kind of like having a pay phone in your house," Tarbox said. "You feel like the phone's running every time you make a phone call."

In early 1988, Bell agreed to reduce rates by $35 million to repay customers from 1986 tax reform benefits. But the company changed its mind in December and asked the ICC to raise rates by $30 million.

Bell had asked for $45.8 million in their bills.

The draft order would reduce bills go up slightly the first year.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. hide in bed
2. Wipe out
3. Cop killer
4. Add stars
5. Old Butler
6. Pipe staff
7. Treasure map
8. lil beehive
9. Fall behind
10. Second hand
11. Bunch vars
12. Brickipers
13. Minstrel
14. Warbler
15. At the shore

DOWN
1. Removes
2. Delays
3. Many cats
4. Talismans
5. Rearranged
6. Brave
7. Chimney
8. Purse
9. Fresh
10. North
11. Half-
12. Grid
13. Right
14. Slow
15. Three legs

Puzzle answers are on Page 20
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Equestrian club keeps riding

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Some students complain that having an 8 a.m. class is too early in the morning for them, but not the members of the SIUC equestrian team. Their day begins with practice promptly at 5 a.m.

On any given day, team members can be found receiving instruction in hunt seat and stock seat riding at the LaChetval de Boskydell or Nance's Ranch stables. Equestrian Team coach Myke Ramsey explained the equestrians are judged on how they handle their horse while performing different tasks.

The hunt seat (or English) on the flat involves maneuvering the horses through different patterns in a walk, jog or lope. In hunt seat over fences, the riders perform a series of jumps.

In the stock seat (or Western) the riders maneuver the horses in a walk, trot or canter.

The difference between the two styles of riding is the type of saddle used. Ramsey said the hunt seat is designed more for fox hunting and jumping activities whereas the stock seat is more of a "working" saddle associated with cowboys.

Ramsey said that each rider was "levelled" into his or her riding category -- novice, intermediate or open.

"The riders are levelled by a combination of their riding ability and past show experience," said Ramsey. "Each level is progressively harder than the one before it." Ramsey said.

"Novice is designed for the beginning rider that has had a limited amount of instruction," said Ramsey. "An open rider is expected to handle a green horse or a spooky horse."

Ramsey said the more experienced riders are expected to do more with the judging schedule. The riders are asked to do different moves, show greater proficiency in how they handle the horses," Ramsey said.

Kelly Waldos, freshman in animal science and equestrian team member, said she is gaining valuable experience by being on the team.

"I have learned more in the last semester than I have in two years at home," Waldos said. "We have highly qualified instructors - Jill and Mark O'Donahue, who are hunt seat instructors, and Sandy Nance, stock seat."

"It is a very grueling schedule. We leave between 5 and 6 o'clock in the mornings and travel anywhere from six to eight hours."

-Myke Ramsey

"They are interested in (students') personal achievements. They teach towards competition, to become better," Waldos said.

"They tell you what you are doing wrong and how to do it right and give you an explanation of why it is the right way to do it." Ramsey said each person is required to take private lessons along with the regular practice schedule.

Ramsey said the equestrians will be busy competing this weekend. They travel to Morehead State University and Lexington, Ky. They also will travel to Midway College in Chicago.

"We will be at Morehead State University showing stock seat Friday night. Saturday in Lexington we will have hunt seat in the morning and stock seat in the afternoon, and Sunday we will be at Midway College for hunt seat," said Ramsey.

Ramsey said the weekends usually consist of four separate shows rolled into one.

"It is a very grueling schedule. We leave between 5 and 6 o'clock in the mornings and travel anywhere from six to eight hours," Ramsey said. "We go into a four to five-hour show that same night."

"After being on their feet all day, helping team mates and other schools, being on a horse for two or three classes, really takes a toll on everyone," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the team doesn't bring their own horses to the meets, the host school provides all the horses. When the team arrives, each constant draws for the horse they will ride in the competition.

"The kids live with the pressure of what horse's name is going to come out of the envelope," Ramsey said.

Deanna Gegenheimer, freshman in psychology and stock seat rider, said the only way to know what kind of a horse you have drawn is to speak with a trainer.

"Each horse has a handler from that school," Gegenheimer said. "They give you hints on the horse. That's the only thing you have to go on."

"We don't get any practice time with the horses," Gegenheimer said. "You can get disqualified if you ride the horse before the competition."

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Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1989, Page 19
A TURKEY SHOOT free throw contest will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center Activity Area. Men's, women's and wheelchair divisions are available. Shoot 25 free throws and the one who makes the most will have a turkey. Register for free throw with participation. For details contact Intramural Sports at 453-1273.

TURKEY TROT cross country predicted run will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at the SIU-C Cross Country Course. There are two ways to win: first finish in your division or finish closest to the time you predict. Register at the Rec Center or go to the Center by noon Saturday or on site by 12:45 p.m. on race day. Call 453-1273 for details.

MEN'S SEASON basketball tickets are now on sale at the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki sports pass must also have a valid ID to obtain tickets. Season tickets will be $20 for students without a pass. The ticket office will allow one person to pick up as many as 10 season tickets but must have the IDs of those people. For information call the Arena office at 536-5341.

TRAIL OF Tears Sportman's Club is planning several events this weekend. A deer seminar for hunters, along with a chili supper, is planned for tonight. Highlights on Saturday and Sunday include a gun gun and bow show. Hunters can bring in two bow fowls for a free trumpet or checkup. A trail ride with the Union county saddle club is set for 1:30 Sunday for a $2 rider fee, with a chili supper to follow for an additional $4. Call 633-8697 for more information.

SALUKI ATHLETIC Director Al Han will speak at 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited to attend. There will be doughnuts, fruit, coffee and juice available beginning at 10:30.

THE REC Center will hold a dance for heart marathon Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants donate a $2 entrance fee and may get spots for every minute the dance. Proceeds go to the American Heart Association. Pledge sheets can be obtained from the Dance for Heart information table, located in front of the dance. Cones, table centerpieces, door prizes and spot prizes will be awarded to participants who collect money through pledges.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SIU-C MEN'S basketball team scrimmages in the Benton high school building at 7:30.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC, which last year lost a bidding war with CBS for major league baseball, will pay $60 million for television rights to NBA games starting next season.

The network and the league Thursday said the 4-year pact is worth more than triple the $176 million CBS is paying the league. CBS, which bid more than $1 billion last year to win baseball rights, has been televising NBA games since 1973.

"CBS regrets the loss of the NBA broadcast rights after a 17-year relationship," CBS Sports President Neal Plisso said in a statement. "However, the increase in the total cost of the package, from $176 million to approximately $350 million for the next four years, was substantially more than we were prepared to pay."

NBC, which last televised pro basketball in 1960, scheduled a 5:30 p.m. EST news conference to announce more details of the deal. Initial plans have NBC televising 30 regular-season games and up to 30 playoff games.

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Swim teams dive into action

The Saluki men's and women's swim and diving teams open their home season by hosting Cincinnati and Southeast Missouri State at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center Pool.

Last week, the Salukis opened their season at the Big Ten Relays at Western Illinois where the men's team finished second to Iowa and the women finished sixth.

"I was truly impressed and proud of the way our people competed against the quality teams of the Big Ten," Saluki coach Doug Ingram said. "It would have been easy for us, especially our women who were not enjoying quite as much success as the men, to become discouraged and lose their initial edge. Instead, we were perhaps sharper at the end of the meet and that's a credit to them and to our coaching process," Ingram said.

"We knew we were going to be facing a few challenges, but at least we have a better clue now as to where we stand at this time of the season," Ingram said. Saturday's meet is free and open to the public.

Puzzle answers

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101 S. Washington Carbondale 529-3030
Cross country squads to compete in districts for berth at nationals
By Greg Smith

The Saluki men and women's cross country teams will compete against some of the country's top teams at Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday in the NCAA District Five Championships.

Both teams are coming off second-place finishes in their respective conference meets two weekends ago.

Saluki men's Coach Bill Cornell said his team is going into the meet with an optimistic attitude.

"We're going into the meet thinking we have a shot at qualifying for nationals," Cornell said. "It's an outside shot, but the kids are feeling good."

The top three teams in the district meet qualify for Nationals. Iowa State, ranked No. 1 in the nation, and No. 6 Oklahoma will be favorites going into the meet. Nebraska appears to be a dark horse pick.ierrez. Here are the teams in the district meet:

- Iowa State
- Nebraska
- Southwest Missouri

In addition to the three qualifying teams, three additional runners will quality for nationals. Those runners will be from teams not finishing in the top three.

District five includes the Missouri Valley and Big 8 Conferences (except Colorado). In addition to these teams, Oral Roberts, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri complete the 18-team field.

Last season the Salukis finished 11th in districts competition. Former Saluki Jon Dennis finished seventh and advanced to the NCAA championships where he finished 56th overall.

Coach Don DeNoon's women's team also will see top-notch competition Saturday.

Included in the women's field are Nebraska, ranked No. 5 in the nation, No. 6 Oklahoma and No. 10 Kansas State.

"I would like to have our athletes to do the best they can," DeNoon said. "The experience they gain in this meet could help them be competitive for future years. I'd love to see one of our kids qualify for nationals, but it's not important."

The Salukis didn't compete in the district meet last season.

"I figured after finishing ninth in the conference meets, we really didn't need to send anyone to districts," DeNoon said.

Both Saluki teams competed at Terre Haute in the Indiana State Invitational Oct. 7.

"The kids know the course and had decent performances," DeNoon said. "That could be a confidence booster."

QB, from Page 24

Smith is second with 196.

Gabbert did not play last week but will play against Northern Iowa this Saturday because of a shoulder injury sustained against in the Salukis' 54-12 victory over Kentucky State Oct. 28.

Gabbert finished the season with 1,338 yards in the air. He completed 125 of 222 attempts for a .563 completion percentage.

Gibson will start the Salukis' final game of the year against Northern Iowa Saturday and will be backed up by freshman Brandon Prenger and junior Scott Planz.

Head coach Bob Smith said a decision as to who will start the game has not been named but both are able to give the Salukis a chance to win a game.

"I don't think anyone would throw in the towel if either of them came running out on the field," Smith said.

"We will kind of feel how the game is going," Smith said. "Prenger is a little ahead on throwing the deep ball and Planz is ahead on being level-headed and executing the whole offense."

If Prenger does play he will not be able to redshirt this season.
**Orange Bowl to host Series**

MIAMI (UPI) — The Caribbean Series, the championship event for winter leagues in three countries and Puerto Rico, will move to Miami in February, organizers announced Thursday.

The series, which began in 1949 and lasted from 1960-1970 after the Communist takeover in Cuba, will be played on a round-robin basis by championship teams from leagues in the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. Several teams in each league have major league players on their rosters.

The seven-day series has been rotated in past years among the four locations, and except for the years it has been played in Mexico, has experienced occasional financial and attendance problems.

"One of the problems has been that if the home team has a bad start, the fans don't come," said Carlos Isaia of Venezuela, co-chairman of the series, who has been working for four years to bring it to Miami.

He also said in the years when interest is high, the stadiums are not big enough to handle the crowds.

Rick Horrow, president of Horrow Sports Ventures, one of the organizers, said the series of the Orange Bowl for baseball was still under consideration.

The football stadium will not be used in such a way that no matter where the baseball field is placed, one of the outfield fences will be closer to home plate than is acceptable by most baseball standards.

"The dimensions of the field are being worked on," Horrow said.

**Blyleven wins award**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — California's Bert Blyleven, who led the American League in shutouts and strikeouts, was named United Press health panel Player of the Year.

Blyleven tied for the American League lead in games started with 32 and for innings pitched with 266. He was 9-5 with a 2.12 ERA, with four shutouts and six complete games.

"The biggest thing was the health factor," Blyleven said. "My thumb (strained ligament) didn't give me any problems."

Blyleven, who had five shutouts, was announced as United Press health panel Player of the Year, Monday.

**White Sox make trade**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox acquired infielder Scott Fletcher from the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday in exchange for pitcher Jeff Bittiger.

Wooden, who has a .253 career major league average. He appeared in four games with the Dodgers last year and went 0-6.


The White Sox said the first baseman/third baseman will be put on the major league roster.

Bittiger was 2-5 in his career with Chicago, going 0-1 in 1989 in two appearances. He spent most of the season at Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League, where he was 9-5 with a 2.12 ERA, with four shutouts and six complete games.

Bittiger has spent time in the minors with Philadelphia and Minnesota, compiling a 4-6 career record. He has been added to the Albuquerque roster.

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Smith expects big offensive finale

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Playing indoors at the UNI-Dome against Northern Iowa Saturday, the Salukis’ kicking game gets a chance to flourish.

"There is no wind factor," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "The kicking game and the passing game should be as its best."

Smith said the Salukis will be at a disadvantage in the kicking game for the first time this season. "You can’t make a kick in the wind," Smith said.

"The wind will be a factor," Smith said. "That is something we will not be accustomed to, because it’s not freezing in the University of Iowa facility will help us in getting used to passing, kicking, and punts." 

The Salukis will visit the Big 10 school to workout Friday afternoon to practice before continuing to Northern Iowa that night.

Smith said the Panthers have a speedy secondary which presents the Saluki offense with problems.

"What we are going to have to do is kick the ball significantly deep and hit on a few of them," Smith said. "We have to have a few long kicks. But if we can maintain our 30-yard linescreens and passes over the middle, it will help us." 

The Panther attack is led by quarterback Ken McKelven who has thrown for 1,576 yards this season, completing 119 of 211 passes. He has thrown for 11 touchdowns with 13 interceptions.

Smith said Mackelven has the best ball release the Salukis have seen this season.

"He is one of those guys that just heaves and away he goes," Smith said. "We’ve got to bring a big rush and our secondary will have to have another big game.

"If Smith is going to be a great ball-game," Allen said. "Both teams will be anxious to throw and this (UNI-Dome) is a great place to do it. The game could be a real circus.

Allen said the winner of the game will be determined by the number of turnovers involved in the game. "The team that eliminates the turnovers will be the team that wins the game," Allen said

Last week the Salukis turned the ball over five times in a 23-24 loss to Indiana State. Quarterback Fred Gibson threw three interceptions during the game. A fumble and fumbled two times, losing two.

The Salukis, 6-3, need a victory to keep their playoff chances alive.

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Women basketballers ink Kentucky prep star

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott received the No. 1 gift on her wish list Thursday.

On the second day of the early signing period, the Salukis signed 5-9 guard Karen Powell from Lancaster, Ky. Powell became the Salukis’ first signee during the NCAA early signing period, which began Wednesday and ends Nov. 15.

Powell, the No. 4 all-time scorer in the school’s record holder in three-point shooting for Garrard County High School, was coveted by the Saluki coaching staff since they heard of her.

"Karen is a quality person and a good student from a wonderful family," Scott said. "She is goal-oriented with an idea of what she wants to do in life. Karen wants a college degree and wants to have an impact in a quality program that could be successful.

A 1989 Honorable Mention All-State pick, Powell averaged 19.4 points per game this past season.

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Spikers squeak by Eastern, hoping ‘winds’ blow friendly

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Although there is only a limited time during the early signing period, the Salukis can sign a recruit, even if they start early in the process.

This week the Salukis have signed two Eastern Illinois seniors while on the road this week.

Senior Nina Brackins soars for a spike in the first game against Eastern Illinois in Davies Gymnasium Thursday night. The Salukis won the match in five games.

Hagemeyer said she didn’t know what else to tell her team to get them going.

"I had run out of things to say," she said. "All I could do was tell them to play.

"I played it. The Salukis came alive and began to play in the fifth game.

The Salukis jumped out to a 12-6 lead. The Panthers came back to within three at 13-10. The Salukis had three game and match point opportunities before freshman middle blocker Dana Olden served the match-clinching point to give the Salukis a 15-12 victory.

Amy Johnson, junior middle blocker for the Salukis, had a career-high 29 kills.

Senior Nina Brackins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd of 363 people before the match, nearly moved into third place as the No.3 all-time saluki kill leader.

Brackins came up two kills short of the 36 kills needed to take away the No.3 kill spot from Mary Maxwel, who has 1125.

The Salukis took off directly after the match to the two day in conference Memphis State Invitational.