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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Towers get power back for weekend

New cable lights up dorms early Saturday

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Schaefer Hall residents had power restored early Saturday after the outage which affected the entire SIU-C campus last week ended Friday. The new cable was replaced, however, because electricians working on the problem were not sure how long the replacement would take, Lerch said. The rerouting of power to the dorm was of the utmost concern, Lerch said.

Removal of the cable tentatively is slated during Thanksgiving break, Lerch said, and a meeting this week will finalize the date. According to Lerch, the building was supplied with temporary power to wards use of emergency generator in the basement of the building.

Emergency lights, elevators, heat, exhaust fans and hot water were provided with the generator.

A portable generator had to be put in place Friday because the one in the dorm was experiencing mechanical difficulties, Lerch said. Power outages have occurred periodically, Lerch said.

Lerch and also said funding requests for research improvements had been made in the current budget, but are a matter of priority at best, he said.

Prof. Illionis university system needs change

By Don Crosby
Staff Writer

former SIU-C President Albert Somit, said restructuring the state university system into a single system would greatly benefit higher education in Illinois, particularly SIU-C.

"There are two most ambitious schools in the state, Northern Illinois University and SIU, would have the most to gain under a single system," Somit said, adding, "though all state universities stand to gain from it." Somit, a professor of distinguished service in the political science department at SIU-C, will propose major revisions to the structure of the state university System of Systems, in his testimony at a public hearing at Leck Law School Auditorium Tuesday.

The hearing is part of a review of the 28-year-old system, including the Illinois Board of Higher Education, its role as a planning agency and as a bulwark between the 14 state university campuses and the state legislature.

The hearing at SIU-C is the fourth in a series of five being held at universities across Illinois. Somit, who was SIU-C president from 1980 to 1987, is known as a long-time proponent of change in the system. In 1987 he published an article in "Illinois Issues" magazine in which he proposed sweeping changes in Illinois' System of Systems.

"Most university presidents do not regard the IEHE as pro-higher education," Somit said. "Instead it has become an arm of the Governor's Office."

Somit said the System of Systems was "fundamentally a political arrangement that seemed to be advantageous at that time." In recent years however, it has become obsolete.

"The overall structure has long been uneasy," Somit said.

See CHALLENGE, Page 5

Biological sciences departments get funding

Shepherd University has received $270,000 of a desired $400,000 from the National Institute of Higher Education, and the other $330,000 is expected to come next year, said Ben Sheppard, vice president for academic services, said a gene molecular biology committee, initiated by a group of faculty members, has received partial funding to begin adding faculty members to certain departments.

Sheppard said the University has received $270,000 of a desired $350,000 from the National Institute of Higher Education, and the other $330,000 is expected to come next year, said.

He said the funds will be used to hire faculty that oriented to gene molecular biology. He said the molecular genetics field is a relatively new field and that the funding will put SIU-C on the cutting edge of research in the biological sciences.

"The beauty of the initiative is we are putting into place an interdisciplinary instructional and research program which will carry us well into the 21st Century," Sheppard said. "The grant also expects 14 facility positions to open as a result of the funds.

More specifically, new jobs will be opened in plant and soil science, biochemistry, microbiology, he said.

"The faculty hired will teach new classes, which also will create," said Sheppard.

See PROGRAM, Page 5
President of Bulgaria resigns amid surprise and dissonance

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgarians were surprised by the sudden resignation of Prime Minister Volen Siderov, who has held power for 35 years like a monarch, but it is unlikely this Balkan state will join the "perestroika" club of East Bloc nations anytime soon. "We have waited for him to step down," said a dissident Sunday who asked not to be identified. Zivkov, 78, the Communist Party leader as well as president, resigned Friday after 35 years in office. He was immediately replaced by the former premier Pantev Mladenov, 53, who had been foreign minister. Zivkov had been the longest-reigning active ruler in Eastern Europe.

Brazil's economic stress causes upheaval

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — For the first time in 29 years, Brazilians will vote for a president Wednesday as their giant nation endures a economic crisis. The vote comes as Brazil, which occupies half the South American continent and is home to about 140 million people, faces the worst economic crisis of its history with inflation running at 1,300 percent a year and the Third World's largest foreign debt mounting to $115 billion. The election took on added symbolic significance because it comes on the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the Brazilian republic.

Baker: E. German changes are significant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling reforms in East Germany a "significant, significant and remarkable," Secretary of State James Baker sought Sunday to defuse criticism that the Bush administration was not dramatic enough about recent changes in Eastern Europe. Despite his effusive description of this past week's events, including the opening of the Berlin Wall that permitted about 3 million East Germans to cross into Western Berlin. This for the first time in 40 years, Baker insisted that the United States would not provide economic assistance to encourage reforms.

Crew found negligent in Key Largo mishap

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. government Sunday seized the Greek freighter Elpis and filed a lawsuit charging the crew was negligent in allowing the ship to run aground on a coral reef in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary. The grounding was the third in as many weeks off the environmentally sensitive Florida Keys. The 470-foot Elpis was leased five years ago to by the USGS Office of Law Enforcement, and is 8 miles southeast of Key Largo in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary. Federal agents ordered the ship to sail to Miami and seized it when it arrived at the Port of Miami early Sunday. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami said the crewmen were not arrested.

U.S. denounces fighting issue in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration denounced the weekend eruption of fighting in El Salvador Sunday as an act of desperation by leftist guerrillas and one that could elevate Central America as an issue in the upcoming superpower summit at sea. One of the leftist guerrilla commanders, a civilian teacher, was reported killed in the fighting triggered Saturday night when rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) launched their largest offensive in the capital of San Salvador in eight years. In an interview on "Meet the Press," Defense Secretary Richard Cheney was confident the Salvadoran government could handle the situation.

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Texas university professor presents philosophy lecture

Anecdotes used to describe the collection of personal ‘things’

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The philosophy lecture presented by a Texas A & M University professor at Fanner Hall Thursday blended serious subjects such as death and existence with supporting anecdotes that often amused the audience with their cleverness.

John J. McDermott is a distinguished professor of philosophy and humanities, professor of history, and professor of liberal arts at Texas A & M University.

He has written and edited works on philosophers such as William James and Roberta Shrake, and he is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

The lecture, titled “The Hidden Life of Technological Artifacts: Toward an Aesthetics of the Ordinary,” is an attempt to elucidate, to diagnose, the aesthetic implications and ramifications of things of the obvious or the totally ordinary experiences,” McDermott said.

“Po to do this, one has to recount how persons undergo their experiences,” he said. “We have to work out a dialogue such that we can share our experiences. One of the many ways to do this is by the use of stories’ which provide concrete evidence as well as philosophical significance.”

McDermott, 57, shared a wide range of anecdotes that centered on the collection of personal ‘things’.

“What you collect, you sign your name to, and it becomes you,” he said. “The tragic anecdotes included the story of a man, worried about having his ‘things’ taken from him, who hid his food so well that he could not find it again and starved to death.”

In another, McDermott related an experience that happened while working in a hospital. A man dying of cancer ran a young, irritated McDermott all over New York City to specifically find Puerto Rican cigars.

McDermott said he later felt embarrassed from his position, because when the man smoked the cigar, he smiled wide and his eyes lit up. McDermott realized why only those cigars would do, he said, because only the smell and taste of those cigars would bring back his memories of Puerto Rico, which made the cigars his ‘things’.

“Things’ are significant not only because they are things, because they are things such as things, and because they are things such as signifiers,” he said.

The sacred characteristics of ‘things’ give people a sense of security, McDermott said, such as being transported back in time.

“Some ’things’ are things other than things,” he said. “Words have all kinds of subtle denotations.”

McDermott also advised people to live poetically, emphasizing his own poetic but authoritative expression during the lecture.

“To often people work under the assumption that poetry is where you have care of alterations, but it’s a dimension of expression,” McDermott said. “My position is that every human being should have poetic sensitivity to be able to describe something or to express in a way that has a poetic ring. It’s my war against the humdrum.”

South African journalist gives lecture on apartheid, racism

South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo said the laws of Apartheid make it illegal not to be a racist in South Africa.

In his speech “Apartheid and South Africa’s Freedom Struggle,” given Thursday in the Student Center, Kumalo said about four million whites in South Africa suppress about 30 million blacks.

Kumalo cited the South African Population Registration Act as an example of how races are segregated by appearance. All the people in South Africa must be classified in one of ten categories, he said.

Examples of these categories include citizens with skin color between white and black, Asian, Japanese, Chinese.

In South Africa, it is possible for a brother and sister to be classified in different categories if their skin is of different colors, he said. It is also possible to change race groups and last year about 800 South Africans officially became members of another race, he said.

“A young woman born to a white South African family was reclassified because her skin color had changed,” he said.

The people are suppressed in other ways, he said.

The Group Areas Act keeps the races apart, and all groups must live in designated areas, he said.

Kumalo found his country because of police harassment. He said besides the conservative preachers, the people who sided up as a government were those who had ties with the Nazis when the National party was founded in 1929.

South African racism is so deep, he said, that on a Rand McNally map, Johannesburg, the capital, is printed in bold while the second largest city in Africa, Soweto, a city populated mostly by blacks, is not on the map.

Kumalo explained the ways that policy in South Africa affected his family.

“When my parents were married 10 years, they had been together for a total of five months” because his father was a migrant worker, he said.

Under the Migrant Acts, migrants can see their family only once a year.

“To control a society, the first thing you do is destroy your families,” he said. “In the United States, you would marry families by selling one of the parents.”

Kumalo said the world is ‘deadly’ afraid that if the blacks in South Africa attack the whites, it will happen all over the world.

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1983, Page 3
Opinion & Commentary

Budget pie leftovers should replace cuts

IN SERVING the budget pie, Illinois hasn’t cleaned its plate. State officials have noted there are leftovers. Illinois’ Lt. Governor, Roland Burris announced last week that the state ended fiscal year 1989 in the black and that the current fiscal year is running at a surplus of $149 million.

In A DECADE of declining funds for higher education and other programs, a surplus in state funds is rather ironic. This surplus should be used to make up for the loss in federal funds that the state suffered during the Reagan administration.

Burris’ press secretary Jerry Owens said this surplus is indicative of “the economic activity and a ceiling on legislative spending.”

It can be argued that higher taxes would dampen this economic activity. Yet, social programs and higher education are hurting from declining funds because legislators are unwilling to pass higher taxes when the state has a surplus of funds.

When funds aren’t there and when it isn’t an election year, legislators are more apt to pass higher taxes, but when there is high economic activity, it is difficult to justify the passage of higher taxes.

In A MARCH 1989 hearing of a subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor in the U.S. House, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said that in 1980 a Pell Grant awarded to a student in higher education covered 46 percent of the average college cost, while today a Pell Grant will cover only 26 percent of the average cost.

Increases in inflation have surpassed funding for federal aid.

According to documents of the subcommittee hearing, in fiscal year 1985 the federal government allocated $3.8 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans nationally. In fiscal year 1989, $2.6 billion was allocated.

In fiscal year 1988 the federal government allocated $1.25 billion for campus-based aid such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study and Perkins Loans. For fiscal year 1989, $1 billion was allocated to these programs.

These drops in federal funding should be replaced. An Illinois budget surplus can help make up for the drops in federal funding.

It is good economics for the state to have a surplus. Yet it is better if state resources are used to their fullest. If the state leaves leftovers, state constituents may be left with a stale taste in their mouths.

Saluki blood givers score victory for all

The Saluki blood donating team is victorious again.

In the final day of the blood drive last week, the Dawgs through with a big rally to beat the University of Missouri, which challenged SIU-C to a blood collection match.

The drive, at which 3,033 pints were collected, enabled the Salukis to surpass the blood drive goal by 183, beat Mizzou and retain status as No. 1 blood donating university in the country.

The Salukis made a weak showing early in the drive, collecting just 255 pints the first day. But steady improvements were made through the week, collecting a whopping 822 pints on Friday alone.

Sports Rhetoric aside, this is the sort of positive competition (and publicity) that the University needs to encourage in its image as a service organization for the region, a region that uses about 100 pints a day.

Vivien Leman, the blood drive coordinator, summed it up best as she usually does saying, “there are no real losers because people need this blood. The real winners are those patients that will benefit from the blood.”

Sleeves are scheduled to roll up again Jan. 30-31. For that drive, let’s send in a few rookies who need to give the Salukis some team support.

DE ‘insensitive’ in handling of death

Not only was the Daily Egyptian’s coverage of William Leveil’s death insensitive but so was the apology offered the next day.

Most of the people who loved Bill missed the apology entirely.

Personally, I would have felt better if the apology was presented in the same garish manner of the original news story. You know, a big headline declaring “Editor and writer commit insensitive acts,” accompanied with photographs of both editors and writer, standing awkwardly in the middle of the front page.

I’m sure there would have to be something in the DE, but I guess it was naive to think it would be handled in good taste. I can’t help but smile at how Bill would have responded, he would have chuckled and declared it “typical.”

It was a “typical” I didn’t need, because the Bill Leveil I knew deserved much more.

The DE did attempt to present a more well-rounded view of who Bill was by bothering the family during their time of grief for information about Bill.

His sister Terry told me how bad the family hasn’t been able to say much to the reporter at the time about Bill.

Maybe in the future the DE will wait at least a day or so before contacting the family in order to give them some time to adjust to the shock of what has happened.

I promised Terry that I would write to the DE and tell them some of the wonderful things Bill did with his life, I hope others will write as well.

Bill had been a member for many years of the GLPU Speakers Bureau. He was one of the best speakers the bureau had.

Bill donated several hundred gallons of his time to go to classes and talk about gay lifestyles.

Gay lifestyles are a flashy subject for many people and Bill handled the class situation with love and respect. His easygoing manner and fun sense of humor helped to alleviate any tension that arose.

Bill was also a member of the Academic Club. Bill was the former president of SIU’s winning College Bowl team. Bill loved words, he loved language, and he loved knowing about other people.

Besides his school activities, Bill was an active member of the Carbondale Community. Not belonging to organizations, but by caring about other people.

Last spring was pretty rough for me. I was never going to get over two Heart’s to bury my sorrow under gallons of acids.

Bill took one look at me, hopped over the bar and gave me one of those hugs so well I guess it was well.

I never said a word, he just smiled at me, hopped back over and handed me my Coca Cola complete with a cherry.

Earlier this fall, I was sitting at a light and saw Bill walking down the street. I planned on stopping to talk, but before I could, Bill was out helping an elderly woman with her packages. That was Bill, one of the most loving men to have walked on modern earth.

Bill, if your tuning in, I love you, I miss you and thanks for the memories. 

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of its author only. Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editor, the copy editor and the art director, and whose contents are made possible with the financial support of the SIU Foundation, the SIU Alumni Association and a Scholarship for Journalism Award.

Letters to the editor must be submitted during the editorial page editor’s Office hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Letters must be no longer than 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Morons go to college?

I’d like to tell about something that happened Nov. 4.

I went out with several of my friends to see this friend of mine happen to be gay. Two of those friends are gay and two of those friends aren’t. After a few hours of drinking at a bar, we went to the Strip, met some friends and decided to go dancing at Rumpsters.

I was sitting with my friends who were doing each other in the middle area where there were several tables, chairs and a bench.

My two friends decided to get up and dance. I was sort of tired and I thought I had better go to the bathroom.

As they passed several people to get up the dance floor, I heard the following dialogue between two people:

Dialogue 1: “Is that a fag?”

Dialogue 2: “No, it’s just the bust of a moron.”

Honestly, I was angry. I was so angry at the gay people who said that, I was like all over myself.

But most of all, it angers me. I guess either of you buffoons are reading this, you know who you are. You didn’t like my “queer” friends because they are different.”

Yeah, you are right, they are. They happen to be intelligent, nice, funny human beings. While the two of you are a couple of morons, stupid with the word Mendelsohn, senier, theater.

No respect for cadet

Recently I received a letter thanking me for being a veteran and asking for my participation in Veterans’ Week. It is nice the University recognizes us veterans.

This morning at my 8 o’clock class, an ROTC student near me in full uniform — Ranger Challenge even. Five minutes didn’t pass before his head bowed forward and he drift was in and out of sleep throughout the remainder of class.

What kind of discipline do these future officers have if they can’t even wake up in class?

I believe that, at least when in uniform, ROTC cadets should maintain an appearance of military bearing and be a positive influence on the class.

If we expect people to respect the uniforms of our armed forces, the people we put in them have to show discipline and pride when wearing them — Robert F. Horst, marketing.
ABORTION, from Page 1

... which supports of legal abortion was met at a rally outside of a New Jersey and New York, rhetorically asked President Bush: "Did you get the message?"

Bush, whose opposition to abortion has toughened in the past two years in the face of judicial rulings and legislative defeats, was allowing some federal aid for poor students wishing to become pregnant without seeking an abortion. Bush is a member of the Senate's pro-life majority.

The White House has no comment on the matter. The President Bush: "For us, there is no easy answer."

Ann Bryant of the American Association of University Women noted that the Bush speech was "decidedly a women's rights milestone, won in the court of public opinion."

The 受众 on a light - to say that we will never again accept the darkness of back alley despair, we will never return to the dark ages of pain and poverty," said Ruth Mitchell, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. Elsewhere across the country, hundreds of abortion rights activists rallied at Yale University's Bush's alma mater in New Haven, Conn., many carrying signs telling the president: "Hey George - Yale's for choice."

... to turn back and..."

CHALLENGE, from Page 1

... to turn back and..."

The next blood drive will be in April, Ugent said.

Planning has already started, Mitchell said. Anyone with ideas should contact MOVIE at 530-7768.

I'm not sure how much our department will benefit from the program. The committee has stand two new faculty members to be hired into zoology, but I think we will only end up giving one to hire one person," Deschak said.

He said hiring nine or ten new faculty members is a more reasonable step, considering the amount of money received.

"The money only will be sufficient to hire nine or ten, because not only will it go towards salaries, but it will go for equipment and facility renovation. We still will be able to make money, but we are somewhat better off than other universities," he said.

Jim Tweed, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he agreed with Deschak.

My department reallocated funds to hire a gene molecular biologist, and we spent another professor on sabbatical to get trained in the field. I feel reallocation of funds and re-allocating of existing faculty are the only ways we will be able to have a larger molecular genetics group in the school next year," Tweed said.

Shaking and internal reallocation of funds was one of the primary reasons the IBHE accepted the program and funds, Deschak said.

"Reallocation is a necessary part of what we have to do to supplement what we receive from the government," she said.

"We will still have to go out and..."

... to turn back and..."

... to turn back and..."

... to turn back and..."

... to turn back and..."

... to turn back and..."

... to turn back and..."
Major bills push Congress for decision before break

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate and House leaders wanting to shut down the Capital Thanksgiving visit saw a top-heavy agenda of legislation that must be completed or Congress can adjourn for the year.

The last date for adjournment for the session of the 101st Congress - Nov. 20-22 - leaves only six to eight days to break, and all but assures a classic Congressional windup on Capitol Hill.

Among the most important measures still on the docket are aid to Pakistan, Hungary, repeal or modification of the catastrophic illness insurance program, a $14 billion revenue raising bill, the Penagon budget and a number of immigration and appropriations bills.

In the rush of adjournment, some legislation may be sacrificed and pushed over to next year.

The status of some major bills as Congress enters Thanksgiving still faces a joint session Wednesday.

* Catastrophic illness insurance: Senate-House negotiators are seeking a compromise bill, which may be hard to craft. Repeat of the same

* Reconciliation: This deficit reduction bill, which President Bush insists must be free of other provisions and total $14 billion, must pass or the across-the-board cuts on all automatic programs go in effect, will continue.

* Defense: The House has passed and the Senate is expected to act this week on a $30 billion Pentagon authorization bill, the fifth consecutive year the defense budget has been reduced and the first time the "Star Wars" defense system has been cut.

* Child care: Senate-House negotiators reached an agreement on a $1.7 billion package of various programs. To pass before adjournment, however, Finance and Ways and Means Committees have to add $3.1 billion in earned income tax credits to help parents pay for child care, which will boost the cost to about $4 billion.

* Pay raise: Speaker Thomas Foley wants congressional action on a pay raise coupled with a ban on honoraria and new ethics rules.

So far, Bush has signed only three of the 13 major appropriations bills and four are at the White House awaiting his signature. Congress must still act on six, two of which were previously vetoed.

All 13 must be enacted before adjournment or Congress will have to pass another stop-gap resolution to keep in operation departments and agencies that have not received their fiscal 1990 financing to reop-

WJournlsm, established 26 years ago and is sponsored annually by the School of Journalism. Jaehnig said 55 ond place in last year's Journalism Committee

Inquirer, was, among other things, Dr. Charles H. Schanenburg.

As a result of the journalism committee, the school havc been actively involved in training prison administrators.

The newspaper took the prison press Better writing and stronger content and better news content and technical writing of prison publications.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism at SIU-C, said the school's long standing involvement with prison journalism promoted the ASNE's Prison Journalism Commitiee to look to the University for help in setting up the project.

Jaehnig said the Vienna in Progress is considered to be one of the better prison publications in the country. The newspaper took second place in last year's Penal Press competition.

The content of the prison press varies widely from straight news to short stories and poems, Jaehnig said. He said the editors and reporter seldom have formal training in the profession.

The Penal Press competition was established 26 years ago and is sponsored annually by the School of Journalism. Jaehnig said 55 to 60 entries from all over the country annually are received for this year's competition.

Establishing the Penal Press competition it was an area where the school has been actively concerned in developing prison journalism.

There have been a number of journalism faculty who have taught journalism behind prison walls, Jaehnig said.

Jaehnig said the concept of bringing the class to the prison was first put into action by Charles Clayton, former University journalism professor, more than 25 years ago.
Leftist rebels hold part of San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels occupied part of the capital Sunday following a night of heavy fighting, forcing residents to remain calm. The rebels seized government buildings and a curfew was imposed to help suppress the rebellion that has killed at least seven civilians, including an American school teacher, and wounded at least 111. President Cristiani said his government was considering a state of siege and a curfew to help suppress the rebellion, which has led to widespread violence and despondency over rapid changes, according to FMLN reports.

Cristiani said, "There are still some sporadic problems" in the capital, where fighting between government forces and Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, members has erupted, according to information indicated by residents. Residents of San Salvador have been wounded.

The FMLN, via short-wave broadcasting of clandestine Radio Venceremos, said it was holding at least three neighborhoods in northern Salvador and claimed to have inflicted 15 casualties on government forces in Comalapa, near the international airport 21 miles south of San Salvador. Eyewitness reports indicated rebels were holding six positions in some neighborhoods in the northern part of the city.

Cristiani said his government was still committed to El Salvador's troubled peace process, and he criticized the FMLN.

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — With the flood of East Germans to the West continuing Sunday, the Politburo agreed to convene a special Communist Party congress next month likely to set the stage for a purge of party members and to give impetus to Egon Krenz's reform program. With speculation about a party purge growing, one newspaper said three communist officials, depending over rapid changes, have committed suicide. The newspaper Welt am Sonntag identified the dead communist officials as Herbert Heber, a party leader from the Halle area, Gerhard Uhl, a leader from the Dresden area, and Helmut Mieh, a politician from the Schwerin area.

The newspaper, citing local party sources, attributed the suicides to "internal pressures" resulting from the present political situation and the rapid pace of change. All three were believed to be hardline conservatives.

As Krenz, the East German leader, moved quickly amid the chaos to consolidate his power, the mayors of East and West Berlin opened a new passage through the Berlin Wall, sparking champagne celebrations among East and West German border guards.

In a symbolic ceremony, the mayors met, embraced and opened a new crossing at Potsdamer Platz, the busiest square in Berlin.

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All Faculty are encouraged to attend this year's Annual Faculty Meeting which is dedicated to guiding SIUC into the next century. Highlights of the meeting will be the introduction of the Senate's nominees for the Twenty-First Century Task Force and a presentation by President Guyon. President Guyon is going to outline his thinking and plans for the future of SIUC.

We are saving ample time for interaction with the Faculty, so come prepared to ask questions and offer suggestions.

AGENDA:
1) Twenty-First Century Task Force
2) President Guyon
3) Discussion
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Music fraternities will join forces in presenting instrumental works

The two music fraternities at SIU-C will combine forces in a joint recital at 6 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia fraternities will perform a variety of vocal and instrumental works from many different musical eras.

The program will be highlighted with the world premiere of "Sun's Song," a guitar solo composed by Mu Phi Epsilon pledge Chris Howard, who will also perform the piece.

Other instrumental works include a piano solo by Frederic Chopin performed by Poil Chun Chen and a brass choir arrangement of the John Philip Sousa march, "El Capitan."

Vocal works will dominate the program with pieces by such composers as Edward Grieg, Robert Schumann and Giulio Caccini.

Soprano Paula McElwain will perform Giacomo Puccini's "Donne Lieve" from the 1896 opera, "La Boheme." Student Jervis Undetwood, the national president of Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia, will be among the some 20 musicians who will perform. He will join one of his students, Student Tommy Sue Kirk, on the comedic "Trio (sic) Souza" by P.D.Q. Bach. Underwood is a University professor of music.

Blue Jays will join forces in presenting instrumental works

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Wacky, funk-punk band to play locally
Ohio-based group creates new music style

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Royal Crescent Mob, appearing at Two Hearts Inc., 213 E. Main, at 10 p.m. Wednesday, is a band with an allergic reaction to taking itself seriously.

David Ellison, lead singer of the Columbus, Ohio-based funk-punk outfit, said the band's strong point is 'that wacky Mob humor." Calling themselves "a gang of pricelessly thugs from Mennopampa," Ellison, guitarist B. Boane, drummer Carlton Smith, and guitarist Tim Smith formed the band to play its own brand of funk punk. Royal Crescent Mob was formed in 1986 to "reek out at singing covers." Subsequent tours opening for the Replacements and 10,000 Maniacs led to the band's signing by Seymour Stein of Sire Records.

Ellison said getting signed to a major label helped the band make "best record ever," "Spin the World." "We had a for more dough to work with," he said. More studio time and more experienced producers and engineers also helped the band hone its sound, he said. Ellison said he left the band alone creatively, letting the band members run amok in the studio with their unique brand of insanity. The result is an album that includes songs about Ellison's mother's encounter wi... the Beatles ("Big Show"), love on the frozen tundra ("Timidity") and stock car racing at times ("Race").

Ellison said the band has found many differences between being an opening act and being a headliner. "One difference is that instead of being a big ball you're in some dinky club," he said. Ellison also said the dressing rooms were nicer when the band opened up for bigger names. But despite these perks, Ellison said he enjoys being the main event.

"I prefer headlining, not for the star trip thing, but when you're an opening band you have to cut back the set a lot," he said. He said the diversity of the band's songs made it difficult to play a cohesive set in 30 minutes. Now, the group has room to play the full range of its music. "It's our crowd. Whether it's 40 people or 1,000, it's who we want to see the Mob," he said. Ellison said he wanted people to come to the Mob's live shows "to chill out." He said his goal was to play a show good enough to give fans goose bumps. "We've got a goofy side to us, maybe a little too goofy. But we're developing," he said.
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Men's basketball tips off Thursday

By Kevin Simpson

Staff Writer

Saluki basketball is just around the corner and excitement fills the campus air. Just about everyone is trying to second guess the player and pick the top team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Thursday night will be the first chance for basketball fans on campus and surrounding communities to witness firsthand the new-look Saluki basketball team. The National Team visits the arena at 7:35 p.m. for an exhibition game.

The Salukis figure to be a class act this year, and when they lost the NCAA tournament last year by three points to the House with 653, it marked the end of an era and_job.

Although comparing a game and practice is similar to comparing apples and oranges, the Salukis are sure defense, the inside game and the fast break. More emphasis will be put on this season's coaching staff.

The team is referred to as the Salukis is just around the corner is the statement. Although they aren't taking anything for granted, the Salukis have a legitimate chance. The Salukis are deep in their tournament last year with three points when they lost to Creighton in the conference tournament championship game.

The Salukis have their sights on making the NCAA tournament and getting into the NCAA tournament is a dream. They aren't taking anything for granted, the Salukis have a legitimate chance. The Salukis are deep in their tournament last year with three points when they lost to Creighton in the conference tournament championship game.

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Every practice for the Salukis is like a game. Players who don't show heaps will take a bad shot or who fail to take a charge are quickly moved to what it takes to make a winning team.

To say the practices are physical would be an understatement. The freshmen on the team have learned that college basketball involves bumps, bruises and putting shots on the floor — whatever it takes to get the basketball.

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Bears win sloppy ballgame

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Chicago Bears snuffed out the Pittsburgh Steelers, 20-0, Sunday in a cross-conference comedy of errors.

The game was dominated by turnovers; the Steelers made six and the Bears four. Chicago, 6-4, was able to capitalize on Pittsburgh's fumbles, turning three of them into scores, but the 4-6 Steelers made just two, as they suffered their third straight of the season. The last time Pittsburgh was held scoreless three times in one year was in 1951.

"It's not that (the Steelers) played bad or we played good," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "Turnovers were the difference."

Chicago, in fact, was as hapless as Pittsburgh during a scoreless second half. The Bears scored their first touchdown on Neal Anderson's 2-yard plunge 6:01 into the first quarter and then got their remaining 13 points during the final three minutes of the second period, sandwiching Jim Harbaugh's 20-yard TD with Brad Muster between 39- and 35-yard field goals by Kevin Butler. But Ditka's game plan had little to do with the Bears' scoring. Harbaugh was forced to scramble almost as often as he passed or handed off. At halftime, he ranked at Chicago's leading rusher with 48 yards on five carries, equaling the 48 yards he got completing five of 13 passes.


Adding to the zaniness of the game was a scoreboard clock that malfunctioned most of the first half, prompting the players to switch ends of the field two minutes early in the first quarter and to start leaving for their halftime break with six seconds still to play.

William Perry made two of his three four sacks for 21 yards and had a fumble recovery. His first sack was a 17-yarder, forced Pittsburgh to punt from its own 1, and Chicago's resulting field position led to Butler's first field goal.

MEN'S SEASON basketball tickets are now on sale as the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki alumni membership card or 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 a valid ID of those people. For information call the Arena office at 536-5341.

INTRAMURAL SINGLES squash weakened journey registration is underway at the Rec Center Information Desk. The tourney is Monday-Saturday scheduled for Dec. 3-5. All divisions and skill levels available. There is a $3 required for non-use pass holders. Call Intramural Sports at 433-1723 for details.

Sports Briefs

TURKEY SHOOT free throw contests will be 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 takes home a turkey. Register on site before participating. For details contact Intramural Sports at 433-1723.

MEN'S SEASON basketball tickets are now on sale as the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki alumni membership card or 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 a valid ID of those people. For information call the Arena office at 536-5341.

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Puzzle answers

SQUASH

Darts

MEN’S SEASON basketball tickets are now on sale as the Arena Ticket Office. Anyone with a Saluki alumni membership card or 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 a valid ID of those people. For information call the Arena office at 536-5341.

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Puzzle answers

SQUASH

Darts
Football team finishes with 2-9 mark

By Daniel Wallenberg Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa
Northern Iowa's defense and specialty teams proved to be the last scoring punch the Panthers needed to put the Salukis away Saturday as the Dawgs ended their season with a 14-12 loss and a 2-9 record.

A 45-yard punt return for a touchdown by UNI's Milo Popovic, the 48-yard touchdown by UNI's Mike Derricotte, and a 38-14 total for most touchdowns passes in a season with 14. The record was set in 1963. Saluki quarterbacks also set a record for pass attempts in a season with 452. The old record was 399.

Head coach Bob Smith was pleased with the effort of Prenger and reasoned why he used the freshman instead of junior Scott Plane.

"Coming into this ballgame we felt like we had to throw the game and Brandon is a better receiver," Smith said. "But for never having been in a ballgame before I think he did pretty well."

Another Saluki that did well was senior receiver Wesley Yates who caught five passes for 69 yards to make his season total a record of 949 yards. The record was held by former Saluki and NFL star Kevin Roper.

See FINISHED, Page 14

Saluki swimmers win, lose at meet

By Tracy Sargent Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swim team defeated Cincinnati 61-50 and prevailed over Southwest Missouri State 63-47 to claim victory in the meet.

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Senior Harri Garmendi rests after winning the 200-meter butterfly for the Salukis Saturday at the Rec Center. The men's swim team defeated Cincinnati 61-50 and prevailed over Southwest Missouri State 63-47 to claim victory in the meet.

Salukis win meet, lose at meet

By Tracy Sargent Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swim team defeated Cincinnati 61-50 and Southwest Missouri State 63-47 Saturday at the Rec Center pool.

A day before, the Salukis claimed first in the 400-meter medley relay with a time of 3:33.53 and first in the 200-meter freestyle relay with 3:11.54.

Individual scores for the Salukis included junior Eric Brodie, first in the 100-meter freestyle, 50.42; sophomore Deryl Lealson, first in the 50-meter freestyle, 21.31; sophomore DaveMcBride, second in the 100-meter breaststroke, with a time of 1:58.22. And senior Mark Satterbery placed second in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The Saluki men's team were winners in nine of the 13 events.

The women's swim team was defeated 87-32 by Cincinnati in 13 of the 15 events Saturday.

Senior Lanie Owen took first place in three-meter diving with 20.07 points. Sophomore Tonia Mahara placed first in the 1,000-meter freestyle event with a time of 10:37.65.

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Skiing gains Gateway tourney bid

The Saluki volleyball team is going to the Gateway Conference championships in the fourth-seeded slot.

After Western fell to both Iowa State in men's and women's volleyball championship matches at the State Fair Saturday, the Salukis won the fourth-seed spot with a 25-22, 22-25, 25-22 sweep of Missouri State University.

The final game, 25-22, the Salukis defeated the Missouri State team 25-15.

The Salukis defeated the Missouri State team 25-15.

The women's volleyball team was defeated 87-32 by Cincinnati in 13 of the 15 events Saturday.

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