Police say house parties on decline

By Julie Rendelman

Parites serving alcohol to minors are not on the increase this semester, although Carbondale Police say it is too soon to tell if underage drinking is on the rise since the ban-entry age was raised to 20.

Although Beach Bums owner Ronald Davis blames the closing of his establishment, a non-alcoholic juice bar, in part on competition from house parties, Carbondale Police Chief, Don Strom, said there are more house parties now than before the 20-year-old entry age was implemented.

Strom said that he knows there has not been an increase in house parties this semester because there have been few complaints coming into the police department about them.

Late Nite programs in need of RSO funding

By Wendy J. Allyn

Members of the Late Nite Programming Committee say despite uncertainty about funding, they are planning specific alternative activities to the bars for the spring semester.

The committee, which consists of representatives from 15 administrative offices and student organizations, met Friday to pool ideas and resources for future planning, scheduling and funding of alternative activities.

Scott Pfeiffer, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said the committee will be preparing a semester budget to accompany a schedule of events. The fall budget called for nearly $10,000, and $15,000 has been raised so far, according to University records.

As far as funding goes for next semester, it doesn't amount to what is necessary by far," Pfeiffer said. "That's going to be worked on the next couple of weeks."

Joanne Yanis, University programming coordinator, said the committee is evaluating which activities have been successful this semester to determine its spring semester agenda.

Moro's bond hearing to begin on Tuesday

By Julie Rendelman

John D. Moro, 34, of Centrallia had his first court appearance Friday after being returned to Jackson County authorities from Ellensburg, Wash., Thursday evening.

Moro's bond hearing is set for Tuesday at 9 a.m. and a public defender was appointed to him. His next trial date is set for Oct. 17 at 9 a.m., a secretary in the state's attorney's office said.

Moro has been accused of kidnapping his eight-year-old daughter Demetoria at gun point from the Giant City school on Aug. 28.

Moro's bond was previously revoked after it was discovered that Moro had been charged with two allegations of child abuse. Also several how-to books on underground survival and videos dealing with devil worshipping were linked to Moro.

Moro was arrested in Ellensburg, Wash., Sept. 12 by FBI officials after Ellensburg Police ran Moro's license plate number through a routine check.

Moro has been charged with aggravated kidnapping and has been incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail since his return to Illinois Thursday. Moro will stay there until bond can be set at his hearing Tuesday, a Jackson County Jail official said.

Area schools awaiting decision of Supreme Court in education funding

By Signe Skidson

Sixty-three school districts across the state are waiting for the Illinois Supreme Court to decide if the schools have a case regarding the constitutionality of educational funding based on property wealth.

The lawsuit was filed against Gov. Jim Edgar, the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Education Joseph Spagnolo five years ago. On Sept. 21, the Supreme Court received the case to decide if the Committee for Educational Rights had a valid case that should be tried in court.

Randolph Timber, chairman of the Committee for Educational Rights, said the lawsuit is for the benefit of Illinois school children, seeking the best education possible for students.

In Illinois, school funding is

see SCHOOLS, page 6

Area schools awaiting decision of Supreme Court in education funding

By Signe Skidson

Sixty-three school districts across the state are waiting for the Illinois Supreme Court to decide if the schools have a case regarding the constitutionality of educational funding based on property wealth.

The lawsuit was filed against Gov. Jim Edgar, the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Education Joseph Spagnolo five years ago. On Sept. 21, the Supreme Court received the case to decide if the Committee for Educational Rights had a valid case that should be tried in court.

Randolph Timber, chairman of the Committee for Educational Rights, said the lawsuit is for the benefit of Illinois school children, seeking the best education possible for students.

In Illinois, school funding is
Newswraps

World

REFUGEES STAND TO LOSE IN BOSNIA PEACE PLAN
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Regardess of what negotiators decide—just last week in New York, next time somewhere else—the refugees who have flooded the camps on the fringes of war-torn Bosnia may lose part of the map that inevitably will sacrifice many of their homes. As much as many here and throughout government-held Bosnia-Herzegovina may want peace, the likely losers of a settlement will be hard to see. The new map is likely to lose even small villages. The refugees and intellectuals who sit coffee and smoke cigarettes at sidewalk cafes here is the hoped-the multiethnic Bosnia whose violent life is, at least, beyond the point that a under discussion effectively does divide Bosnia along ethnic lines into a Muslim/Croft federation in the west and a Bosnian Serb republic in the east.

CANADIAN ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN DEBATED—TORONTO—Canada's law prohibiting virtually all tobacco advertising has been junked by the Supreme Court, and government health officials are contemplating new, less-restrictive regulations. But the question persists: Did the ads ban do much to curb smoking in Canada? Links between ad restrictions and smoking reductions are, experts say, tenuous. The Canadian ban was part of a comprehensive government anti-smoking campaign begun in the 1980s. It also has included high taxes on tobacco products, boldly printed health warnings on packages, a near-prohibition on cigarette vending machines and limits on smoking in public places. That's one reason it's tough to isolate the impact of the ad limits. But all agree that the percentage of Canadians who smoke has declined since the anti-smoking push began nearly 15 years ago.

Nation

JUMBO JET LANDS 200 MILES FROM DESTINATION—WASHINGTON—A Northwest Airlines jet, bound for Germany from Detroit, landed by mistake in Belgium early last month, and the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating how cockpit controllers missed the atmosphere.

PENTAGON ACCUSES SENATORS OF ESPIONAGE—WASHINGTON—A Pentagon spokesman, from inside the Pentagon, even Congress's watchdogs can look like the enemy. Or so it seemed a few months ago to a senior Army attorney who wrote an internal memo accusing the staffs of Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., of engaging in espionage. Their alleged nefarious act? Funneling information to the International Committee of the Red Cross about the U.S. negotiating position on the use of laser weapons to blind prisoners. Since the memo was first reported by the Boston Globe last week, several Pentagon officials have been on high alert to block it "an unfortunate mistake" and disassociate themselves with it. The author himself withdrew the memo shortly after it was written in May, but not before it had come to the attention of Leahy's and Evans's aides, who regarded the document as a rather bizarre attempt to intimidate them.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Friday, Sept. 29 edition of the DE, the University of Northern Iowa was incorrectly abbreviated. The school's actual abbreviation is UNI.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers note an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 238.
**SIUC honors 1995 Outstanding Teacher, recognizes employee achievements**

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The annual SIUC Service Awards banquet honored men and women who have served the campus in outstanding capacity. University community leaders were gratified with recognition from their peers.

David Kammler, from Belleville, received a $5,000 prize with the Outstanding Teacher award. He is a mathematics professor at SIUC who joined the University in 1981. He earned the award for his skills in undergraduate teaching through the years.

"Obviously, I'm pleased to have the peer recognition," Kammler said. "It means a lot to me. I appreciate the fact that I was selected."

The Service Awards banquet, held Sept. 28, was hosted by President and Mrs. John C. Gwynn in the Student Center. The banquet included the presentation of the 1995 Outstanding Teacher award, Women of Distinction awards and the 1995 Service Awards.

The four SIUC Women of Distinction for 1995 are Cheryl Presley, Janice Shoen Henry, Frances Gilliam and Diane Torch. James Osberg and Glenda Noble were honored with Service Awards at the Service Award banquet.

Women of Distinction awards are based on the professional and personal advancement of women, distinguishing the honorees for their accomplishments in research, education and service to SIUC.

**Carbondale vying for Illinois Main Street designation**

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After three years of trying, Carbondale received nomination as a community in the Illinois Main Street program, a city council member said.

As an Illinois Main Street community, Carbondale would be eligible for developmental and advanced services and training that will help members of the community revitalize Carbondale’s downtown area.

Illinois Main Street, initiated in May 1993 by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, has helped 15 communities in the state revitalize their downtown areas.

About 50 local residents attended a four-part plan at a workshop Thursday that explained procedures necessary to become a Main Street community.

The workshop was sponsored by Carbondale Uptown, Inc., a group of volunteer citizens whose objective is to work with the city and downtown businesses to devise ways to revitalize the area around Illinois Avenue, which is bordered by Oak Street on the north and Grand Avenue on the south.

The four-part plan includes organizing and managing the downtown; improving downtown appearance; promoting and bringing more downtown businesses into Carbondale’s economy; and strengthening the downtown’s economy.

The plan is a self-help program which teaches volunteers how to get financial and emotional support from the local community. The financial help would fund the changes to be made if Carbondale receives an Illinois Main Street designation.

Valeria Crisafulli, coordinator for Illinois Main Street, said if Carbondale Uptown, Inc. completes all the steps in the plan by April, Carbondale could become a Main Street community.

If Carbondale becomes a Main Street community it would get assistance and guidance from the Illinois Department of Commerce. Community Affairs and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

Crisafulli said Carbondale would be a good community to join the program because of the strength of its businesses and the University.

"The vitality and energy are here," Crisafulli said. "There's really energy and excitement here to make it the next step.

"We’re working to make something good even better," she said. "We want to build a better community by enhancing what it has.

Crisafulli said a small group of people cannot accomplish getting Carbondale into the Illinois Main Street program.

"There has to be a commitment

**Students sell used discs for charity**

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIU students gave a helping hand to a local charity last weekend and at the same time increased their Compact Disc collection.

The Schneider Hall Council, a group of student leaders from a campus dormitory, are raising money collected from a used CD sale last Saturday to a Carbondale charity.

Resident Assistant Brian Schmidt said he suggested the idea to the council because of his experience with a similar sale at SIU Hall, a smaller dorm down year. He said the program was successful with the smaller dorm, so he wanted to try it at a larger residence hall.

"We (SIU Hall) tried it with a 100 people, we sold it with $900 and try to sell more," Schmidt said.

Council President Mark Sutter said the purpose for the collection is to show Schneider that SIU students care about their community.

Crisafulli said a small group of people cannot accomplish getting Carbondale into the Illinois Main Street program.

"There has to be a commitment

**SIUC grad school selects associate dean**

By Jeremy Criggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, has been appointed associate dean of the SIUC graduate school and will assist the school in obtaining funding for research development.

"I am delighted to help advance SIUC in research activities," Mead said.

"I’m looking forward to assisting the faculty in identifying a wide variety of research topics," Mead said."

Mead said the appointment was conceived by Graduate School Dean John Yopp. The appointment was announced at the first Graduate School Council meeting earlier in the semester.

"Dr. Yopp had been working to form a research development team," Mead said. "He wanted to help SIUC obtain more external research funding and more success in research."
Verdict in on O.J.: Media blinds U.S.

AS JURY DELIBERATIONS BEGIN TODAY IN THE "TRIAL OF THE CENTURY," WHICHEVER term is preferred, there is a need to reflect on the fiasco that has passed us. The DE urges the media wasteland to extend court proceedings that turn every move into a newsworthy story and eclipse important news in the process.

THE MEDIA WASTELAND IN EARLIER TIMES fed its consumers sporting events, from the heavyweight titles of Ali to the formerly dramatic and beloved World Series. The stars in days past were Ali and his string of contemporaries including Foreman and Liston. Of course in baseball there was Mr. October and Pete Rose. Today, the stars of the media wasteland stage include Johnnie Cochran, Marcia Clark, Kato Kaelin and a host of others trying their best to sway the thoughts of a rotating jury in the nine month trial. Let us not forget evil antagonist Mark Fuhrman, who lied on the stand when he swore he had no racial epithet.

UNFORTUNATELY THIS TRIAL, SINCE ITS inception, including "the chase" of O.J. and longtime friend Al Cowlings, has had storyboard written all over it. The allegations of Simpson's cocaine abuse and kinky sexual desires dotted every tabloid in the nation, while other publications slithered away from the risque material. It was captivating in the beginning when the filth issued about O.J. and the pending apocalypse featuring world hunger, a few facts about true Christianity. Mr. Stromberg made the awakening of the church and its purpose that should be corrected in order to eliminate unfair generalizations.

I would like to start by saying that there were a few truths stated. In the past, there have been many problems in the church. Also, televangelists can cause quite a bit of problems among many of those who don't have a solid grasp on the principles of Christianity. However, many things were stated that are very unfair to Christianity. For instance, as a word of caution to those who write this verse in the Bible is historically one of the most accurate documents in existence. Also, the vast majority of Christians will not acknowledge that televangelists are in any way promulgating true Christian values. Finally, none of the arguments in Mr. Stromberg's letter were backed up with facts. Therefore, many of them don't deserve an answer.

True Christianity has very little to do with the things that were alleged. Christianity is a relationship with the living god of the universe through his son Jesus. The relationship is bought about by God's grace, love, and mercy when he invites us to be in a relationship with Him, giving us forgiveness of our sins because of Jesus' death on the cross. This forgiveness is available to anyone who will believe in Jesus and call on Him to save them from the punishment for their acts of rebellion against God.

Christian leaders are an important part of the faith. Although there are a few who have caused problems, many are upright, teaching values in accordance with God's Word, the Bible, inTitus 1:5-9. God gives the purpose and requirements for a pastor. These include character qualities that all believers should have while showing that the pastor is an important and needed part of God's family.

In conclusion, before judging today's Christianity, examine it for yourself.

Travis Peterson
junior, advanced technical studies

Letters to the Editor

Examine Christianity before judging

In response to the letter written by William Scott Stromberg, which appeared in the September 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian, I feel it is necessary to state a few facts about true Christianity. Mr. Stromberg made a few inaccurate assessments of the church and its purpose that should be corrected in order to eliminate unfair generalizations.

I would like to start by saying that there were a few truths stated. In the past, there have been many problems in the church. Also, televangelists can cause quite a bit of problems among many of those who don't have a solid grasp on the principles of Christianity. However, many things were stated that are very unfair to Christianity. For instance, as a word of caution to those who write this verse in the Bible is historically one of the most accurate documents in existence.

Also, the vast majority of Christians will not acknowledge that televangelists are in any way promulgating true Christian values. Finally, none of the arguments in Mr. Stromberg's letter were backed up with facts. Therefore, many of them don't deserve an answer.

True Christianity has very little to do with the things that were alleged. Christianity is a relationship with the living god of the universe through his son Jesus. The relationship is bought about by God's grace, love, and mercy when he invites us to be in a relationship with Him, giving us forgiveness of our sins because of Jesus' death on the cross. This forgiveness is available to anyone who will believe in Jesus and call on Him to save them from the punishment for their acts of rebellion against God.

Christian leaders are an important part of the faith. Although there are a few who have caused problems, many are upright, teaching values in accordance with God's Word, the Bible, inTitus 1:5-9. God gives the purpose and requirements for a pastor. These include character qualities that all believers should have while showing that the pastor is an important and needed part of God's family.

In conclusion, before judging today's Christianity, examine it for yourself.

Travis Peterson
junior, advanced technical studies

Moment of silence in public schools would encourage religious tolerance and diversity

After a discussion with Erica Bedak in a dream, I am now 100 percent for prayer in school. It is not that I think the students get enough prayer conditioning at home, but it is the only alternative to such exposure. I was a witness to many of those who just weren't comfortable with me singing, "All Hail to Jesus," along with the entire room.

This proposed "moment of silence" is not a Christian moment of silence; it can be used to worship anything, I witnessed a classroom where Hindus and girls unroll their rugs alongside unimpressed young Christians, where Scotsies don their pentagrams and whisper "love" and "lie" into their left hand, where Discordian witches will have to go out into the hall to do their turkey gobbling so they won't bother the rest of the class. And if an atheistic eight-year-old has a sugar buzz vision some afternoon, he can put on his mask and pay homage to the Blue Power Ranger during class the next day.

Beyond this serious sarcasm lies a quite anachronistic Christian practice — exposure to and tolerance of religious diversity. Little Christians all across our country are going to have hard-evidence that they are ignored in the same way as the Jews and Muslims. They will have a perspective to compare their own religion, even if they may not learn that the Pagan is just as human as themselves.

The only alternative to such exposure is to force the moment of silence to be exclusively Christian. No doubt that is the idea, but even the same master (Forget that America was never intended to be a Christian nation anyway). Christian in-fighting historically gets pretty nasty.

The First Amendment gives us all the right to our own personal moments of silence, and there is nothing the Christians can do about it. Hail Erks!

Spike Perkins
Senior, Computer Science

Quotable Quotes

"Poor blacks don't give a damn about O.J. It's not O.J. they give a damn about. He's a movie star. It's the cops that beat them. It's their kids in jail."

—Chicago Alderman Sam Burell, on the spotlight the former football star's murder trial has placed on racial divisions in America

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

---

350 words maximum

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

---
Wilson bows out of presidential primary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle and George Bush said yesterday that the presidential primary process resembles a "Sweepsstakes. "Anybody can enter, anybody can win." Indeed, recent years have seen so many failures that few candidates with limited national standing or support who parlayed a good strategy or a weak field of competitors into a presidential nomination. Two such candidates, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, have not made it all the way to the White House.

But the truth is that the grind involved in running there is much harder than it looks. Candidates must have a special talent, accept a lot of abuse, be formidable organized and raise a great deal of money, and even then a process may have little to do with the skills required in actually being president, but it is a huge test.

California Gov. Pete Wilson said to many like someone who might run. He had spent his life running and winning, serving as mayor of a large city and a U.S. senator and governor of a large state. He had raised pools of money in his signature roles. California being a fine base for fund-raising. He had a gift for finding hot issues and a skill (shown notably when he was re-election last year) for coming to the rescue. Wilson was always convinced that this former aide of his would make it to the White House.

Carter didn't look like it: Wilson dropped out of the race Friday. The immediate causes of death for his campaign involved both a shortage of money and substantial finding and disorder within his organization. (Wilson did not hide behind claims about family commitments or pressing business elsewhere. "To go on would simply be to run up an unacceptable bill," he said.) Wilson also literally lost his voice for a while in throat problems, but there were deeper difficulties. For one thing, many Californians — including many potential contributors — did not forgive him for promising last year not to run in 1988 for president and then turning around and running anyway.

Clinton got around a similar pledge to the voters of Arkansas, but Arkansas is a smaller and perhaps more forgiving place, and Clinton was able to stomp the whole size to key states to release him from the promise. California's voters certainly gutted Wilson in the opinion polls. This was quite artificial and made up.

In the primaries Wilson may have been hurt by his past, unflattering personal history to prove his point. California's putting Wilson behind the scenes, Bob Doles among Republicans and Clinton in the whole electorate from the polls. Carter's claims that he could deliver California to the GOP.

Wilson may have been hurt among primary voters by his support for abortion rights. Far more than is that Republicans also saw something artificial and countered them. Wilson's turn from a rather moderate personal history to bul-ding on a series of well-matched issue events. Opposing his conviction to immigration, affirmative action and welfare, and "roughness" on crime. Mr. Wilson never came off as an authentic hot-button kind of guy. Now that he's out of the presidential race, he might find that the best route to assuaging his political future will be to write or through his post.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post.

---

Foreign policy brightens for Clinton

Wilson

It was a better week than usual for American foreign policy, and the administration can take much of the credit for it. The United States seems to have a good chance of avoiding a military confrontation with North Korea. In Korea, the administration was able to build up a strong diplomatic effort, which has now paid off in a positive outcome.

The administration's success in Korea is due in large part to the skillful handling of the situation by Secretaries of State and Defense. The two countries have been able to work out a compromise that satisfies both sides and avoids the risk of war.

In the Middle East, the administration also showed its ability to manage a complicated situation. The administration was able to negotiate a peace agreement between Israel and Jordan, which was signed in September. While the agreement is not perfect, it marks a significant step toward a lasting peace in the region.

In addition to these successes, the administration has also been able to handle a number of other international challenges. The administration's tough stance on North Korea helped to prevent the country from acquiring nuclear weapons. In the Middle East, the administration was able to avoid a confrontation with Israel over its military buildup.

Overall, the administration has shown that it is capable of handling complex international issues. Its ability to achieve positive outcomes in a number of situations is a testament to the skill and ingenuity of the administration's foreign policy team.
Late nite
continued from page 1

She said she would like to see the comedy events extended in the spring by booking two comedians a night.

"You want a warm-up comedian and then a more well-known comedian for more than an hour at night," she said.

Members also discussed holding a winter carnival when classes resume in January, which would be similar to the Carnival of Courtesies held early in the fall, Yantis said.

"That's the time of year people come back and have the winter blues, so that should be fun for them," she said.

USG President Duane Steteman, who helped create the Late Nite committee, said a carnival could be a good winter activity.

"The Carnival of Craziness always draws a good crowd," he said. "Especially in the winter, there's not as much to do outdoors, so I think it's a good idea."

Mitchell said the committee is looking into what funding for the carnival in particular would result from the committee members willing to be a big event.

Pfeiffer said winter shows would not mean fewer Late Nite events because the University has the facilities to do things indoors.

Mitchell said the committee also added events to the full schedule at Friday's meeting.

A bonfire has been tentatively scheduled for homecoming weekend at the Sam Kincheloe Field but is pending approval based on fire regulations, he said.

Schools
continued from page 1

Based on property tax," Tindar said.

"The highest area is Roundout, where they spend $14,525 a year per student. The lowest is St. Rose where they spend $2,760 a year per student. There is no way to provide equitable opportunities for students with these discrepancies." The Committee believes current funding is in direct violation of Article X of the Illinois Constitution.

"What we are doing is have a new policy. We want to give kids the same quality education to the public's children. The State shall provide for an efficient system of high quality public educational institutions and services. The current method is biased and does not reflect these requirements," Tindar said.

"If you live in an area of unlimited property wealth, your children will have better opportunities than those children who live in poor property areas," Tindar said.

"What we are trying to do is have this method declared unconstitutional and have the legislature make a new policy. We want to give kids more opportunities for their educational value."

John P. Gardner, superintendent of Hammonds Community District Number Three, said the lawsuit is timely and good news for anyone in the educational system.

"What we want to see is an efficient and adequate system," Gardner said. "The system is not fair when some schools get $2,000 and others get $10,000 to $15,000 per student. Our intent is to bring these discrepancies in the public's attention and get a fair and equitable situation for the schools."

Robert J. Lenz, attorney for the Committee for Educational Rights, said the lawsuit has been thrown out of two lower courts and now the decision rests in the hands of the Illinois Supreme Court, which should make a decision within the next four to five months.

"Basically, the lower courts said this is a matter for the legislature to settle not the courts," Lenz said. "Illinois has a system to finance schools that depends on how much property wealth is in the community. Now we're waiting to see if the Supreme Court sees the need for our case to be heard in court."

"We have to cut out the Bayard Carey (1851) Daily 4:45 9:45

Sue. McPhillips (1850) Daily 5:00 7:00 9:45

We spread our money across the community - not the courts," Lenz said. 

Some of the schools involved in the lawsuit are Harrisburg, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon and all Chicago public schools.

Discover Card Concert Series presents Winter City's Finest at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 5th at the School Auditorium for a chance to win free tickets, go to the Discount Card Table in Filer Hall, Sep. 28th and Oct. 5th. For sale tickets, get a set below.
Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

Live off campus? Sign up for AT&T True Reach Savings™ and save 25%. no matter who, how, when or where you call in the U.S.

Life can be complicated. AT&T True Reach Savings™ is simple. Save 25% on every kind of call on your AT&T phone bill—direct dial, calling card, directory assistance, local toll, cellular, fax and modem—when you spend just $25 a month! No other plan gives you all these different ways to save. Just call 1800 TRUE-ATT to sign up. Save on every call. That's Your True Choice™

AT&T
Your True Choice

*Save in long-distance calls billed to AT&T Home or AT&T Calling Card accounts. Discount off AT&T Basic rates. Certain restrictions apply.

Subject to billing availability. Offers available to residential AT&T customers. Minimum spending requirement is per residential line. *Compared to AT&T Long Distance rates.
Employee
continued from page 3

SIU's School of Law.

Thurk earned both SIUC's Outstanding Teacher Award and the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Award last year and is currently an associate professor in the Department of Sociology. She has served as a faculty mentor for both the University Women's Professional Advancement Office and the Carbondale Community High School science fair projects.

Thurk said it is rewarding and gratifying to be recognized for the award.

"The UWPA program is very helpful for women," she said. "It is great to provide recognition for efforts by women.

The Service Awards are given to employees who have been ideal employees for the campus and surrounding community.

Noble, of Carbondale, was given the 1995 Administrative and Professional Staff Outstanding Service award, and received a nominating letter by Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant to the SIUC president. He chairs the Illinois Consortium for International Education and works in the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator as a researcher.

Noble, of Pomona, earned the 1995 Civil Service Outstanding Service Award of the Service Award category and was given a nominating letter by David Arey, assistant director of the Coal Research Center. She is a biomedical manager at the coal center and is a member of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Association and the Jackson County Democratic Women.

Arey said his reason for recommending Noble was threefold.

"Number one, Glenda is very competent in her job, if fact, more than competent," Arey said. "Secondly, she plays a key role in the research activities in the Illinois Coal Development Park in Carbondale when SIU began traversing it."
Street
continued from page 3

from the entire community to make this happen," she said. "There will be some" s, some successes and a lot of trial and error that goes along with this.
Maggie Plunegan, member of the city council and Centralia Upward, Inc., said the downtown area is important to everyone, and she would like to see more SJU students involved in giving ideas and participating in the activities.
Ted Hurl, chief of staff for preservation services, said his hope is revitalizing Centralia would be to enhance the appearance of buildings already in the downtown area.

Students
continued from page 3

supports students," Suter said.
The CD's were sold at $5 a piece with $4 going to the contributor of the CD and $1 to the charity fund. "Checking and logging over 400 CD's took a lot of work," best resident Jeff Brown said. "But when we opened around 2 p.m. there was already an influx of 30 to 40 people." Suter said the sale was a success. The council collected $150 from selling 49 CD's.

Because of the program's success, Suter said Schneider Hall will collect CD's again next semester, and might open the sale to the whole campus.

---

OLD MAIN
RESTAURANT

All You Can Eat Buffet Specials $5.75

Student
Center
2nd Floor

HOURS:
11:00am-11:30pm
Monday - Friday

Also Available:
All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar $4.50 and Full Menu For Reservations CALL 453-1130

Student
Welcome!

OLD MAIN RESTAURANT
$1.00 OFF All You Can Eat Buffet!

Groups Welcome!

We Deliver - 549-3334
WE NOW DELIVER ALL DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK 11AM TO 3AM

HOURS:
Monday - Friday
11:00am-11:30pm
Saturday - Sunday
11:00am-10:00pm

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Macintosh computers are now on sale.

(Okay, now go back to whatever you were doing.)

We really would not be able to sleep tonight if we did not import to you this knowledge. Macintosh computers are now available for even less than the already affordable student prices. That's more with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan you can take home a Mac without having to make a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer you'd get your homework done faster. And then you'd have plenty of time left over for your extracurricular activities. Macintosh. The power to be your best.

SIU Apple Higher Education Center
Communications Building Room 1213A • 453-6276
To order Apple product at special student prices, call Apple Campus Direct at 1-800-877-4433 and ask for extension 728.

Now $1,429
on 36 month

Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
Color StyleWriter® 2400 w/CardShop Plus
PowerBook® 510 Color

Now $1,499
on 12 month

PowerBook® 520 Color

Now $369
on 36 month

Color StyleWriter® 2400 w/CardShop Plus

---

Eating Soup and Salad Bar for $4.50

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Shepherd's Pie
Grilled Steak Sandwich

---

Southern Fried Chicken
Mexican Com Chowder
Steak or Tuna Caesar Salad

---

Beef Burgundy
Deep Fried Pork Chops
Steak and Barbecue Meatballs

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Red Beans & Rice
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Southern Fried Chicken
Spinach "Pudding"

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup

---

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Gumbo Soup

---

Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Presidential veto promised for Republican Medicare bill

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—President Clinton threatened a veto Friday of a plan to revolutionize Medicare and Medicaid because it would "utterly cut" some $52.3 billion, approved by the Senate Finance Committee, "out of the social safety net," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Saturday.

"I don't believe that the richest country in the world can't afford to take care of its poorest citizens," and that justice will be determined by geography, by the generosity of the place where the poor happen to live," Shalala said.

"The president will veto any bill that takes these enormous sums out of a health care system that cannot absorb this much this fast," Shalala said in an interview. The administration launched an intensified campaign against a deficit-reduction plan moving through Congress, "It will be a long and bitter fight," she said, "but we are not going to give up on this attempt to save Medicare and Medicaid.

Senate Republicans早就ted the controversy, saying the Finance Committee voted Saturday to make historic changes in the nation's health insurance programs, ensuring the federal guarantee of coverage to the poor, elderly and disabled under Medicaid and saving $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals whose Medicare patients pay more for Medicare than do Medicare patients in the traditional system.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"In a late-night move Friday, the committee tightened its attitude toward affluent retirees by making singles pay more for Medicare once they make $50,000 a year, and couples $75,000. Earlier, the committee had set income thresholds at $77,500 and $100,000 respectively.

Right now, said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., "the working stiff is paying 75 percent (of Medicare) premiums for some guy who just dropped off the Fortune 200 with a golden parachute.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

"Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pay by Congress in an effort to hold down Medicare's share of the health maintenance organizations and the extraordinary changes in the existing federal Medicare program envisaged by the Republicans as they turn Medicare over to the states with block grants, the jump send payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicare now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It costs the federal government $35.5 billion, and $270 billion from Medicare by changing the way Medicare pays doctors and hospitals.

"I don't think it should be a pre­ condition that a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.
By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an attempt to bring a more culture-friendly diverse artist forum to SIUC, the School of Art and Design’s Visiting Artist Program said that types of events in Chicago and New York, but are kind of unique in nature. SIUC’s art department provides access to information that other people may take for granted in a large city.

The artists will present lectures about their work, as well as other information about how their art relates to what is going on in the world and in society. Some of the artists will also do demonstrations and workshops on campus and in the surrounding communities.

Tonight’s lecture features Janine Antoni. Antoni said some of Antoni’s past works have been made out of materials such as soap and sugar.

“One of her works was called Chocolate Grown and was a large brick of chocolate she had chowed into a statue,” he said. “The concept is a little unusual, but it represents the contradictions of beauty and how it makes it difficult for women in society, and how the concept itself is a little bit of chocolate.”

Each year a different theme is chosen for the program. This year’s theme is “Economic Enterprise” and focuses on social and environmental issues.

“The faculty and each lead artist who we wanted to bring here for the program could all be related to environmental and social issues,” Montel said.

Other upcoming artists scheduled to visit the campus are Mark Thompson and Byron Kim.

“Mark Thompson is a California based artist who, in the past, has used bees and keeping in his work,” Montel said. “While I was a previous lecture, he put a device that he had constructed over his head with a swarm of bees in it that she was flying around his face as he stood there in front of an audience.”

Montel said Kim is a painter who uses what looks like a formal style on the surface, but in your mind, you realize it is a very simplistic line comes out.

“One of his pieces,” Montel said, “was a group of basic colors that looked like they were arranged in a very precise manner, but actually it is the artist that arranged them in a different form of one of his friends.”

Including tonight, there are a total of eight lectures scheduled throughout the school year. Each one will be at 6 p.m. in the Broyne Auditorium of the Parkinson Building. Admissions are free, and each performance will be accompanied by an opening- and answer period. For more information on the artists scheduled to speak and the dates, call Jerry Montel at 455-7792.

---

**DAILY EAGLE**

**VISA**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open Rate: $8.50 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Saque Reservations Due: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication

Required: classified display ads must be advertised to provide access to information that other people may take for granted in a large city.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.95 per line, per day

Space Reservations Due: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising-promotion, announcements, obituaries, and or commercial use or to announce classified events.

---

**LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT FOR SPRING**

*No Further Info Needed*

**LOOK NO FURTHER!** Sugar Grove Country Club Circle have a few units available for spring! Amenities Include:

- On Site Management
- 24 Hour Maintenance Service
- Swimming Pool, Volleyball Court, Picnic Area
- Pet Friendly
- Some units have all utilities paid
- Rent reductions for 12 mo. lease

Rent as low as $215.00 per month

Call today for a list of availability.

529-4511, 529-4611, 549-6410, 684-5475
**Hunting for cash values?**

You're in the right place with the D.E. classifieds. **CALL 536-3311**
Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.

Calvin and Hobbes

Boy, I hate school assignments. My neighborhood is out to destroy my life!

Mother Goose & Grimm

No need to make me dinner tonight!

Mixed Media

Barbie!

Doonesbury

There's no way I can be a positive influence.

Can't I come with you? We could be together.

Right, but I'd be helping you! That alone makes an accident.

Aren't you glad about the accident?

Jeff MacNelly

Singles slices by Peter Kohlsaat

Single Slices

Shoe

What are you doing over there?

Helen's got a collection of baseball cards.

Jeff

Some guys always have to have the biggest sob story.
Jones follows in Al Davis’ footsteps

The Baltimore Sun

IRVING, Texas—When you walk into Jerry Jones’ office, you say “hello” and then wait for the echo.

It’s big, like everything else in Texas, decorated with brown leather furniture. A spacious wall unit is filled with game balls and pictures; Jones with President Bush, Jones shaking hands with President Clinton, Jones chatting with Elizabeth Taylor. All types of Dallas Cowboys memorabilia line the wall as one makes the long walk from one end of the room to the other.

And finally, here sits Jones, the latest NFL executive to step out on his own.

“Jerry Jones could never replace Al Davis as the maverick owner in this league,” said Art Modell, long-time owner of the Cleveland Browns.

“Al wrote the book and will always be the ‘Maverick,’” Jerry is now the ‘Lone Ranger.’”

Jones shakinn hands with President Clinton, Jones chatting with Elizabeth Taylor.

All types of Dallas Cowboys memorabilia line the wall as one makes the long walk from one end of the room to the other.

Sport

continued from page 16

change to see how her player’s are shaping up for the regular Spring season.

“It’s been a great fall, the players have worked very hard and the results show,” she said. “We’ve seen a lot of competition from a lot of different players and we were able to use a lot of different players and that is going to be big as that much stronger for the Spring.”

As with every team, Brechtelsbauer said SIUC does have some things to work on, but she feels comfortable with where the team is at right now.

“I think we are where we needed to be at this point,” she said.

“I think we are in good position as long as we keep moving forward.”

Loss

continued from page 16

substitution allowed the Salukis to keep possession. ISU capitalized just two plays later on a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Cox to receiver Cortlanders. The touchdown was quickly followed with an interception return for a touchdown by Syrmour.

Safety

continued from page 16

“CHO. We need to go out and just do it,” Auld said. “She let’s us know she had to go out and just do it.”

“We couldn’t run the ball at all,” Watson said. “Again we have to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and start becoming more.”

SIUC continued to win, defeating Oral Roberts Saturday afternoon 6-0. The Salukis won all six simple shots of the match.

Bursar’s Office

Cash Operation Division Extended Lobby Hours

Beginning October 2, 1995

The Bursar’s Office is pleased to announce New, Extended Cash Operation Division Lobby Hours

8:00 am to 3:15 pm

Monday thru Friday

The Cash Operation’s staff and the switchboard will be available for telephone inquiries and the Receivables Division will continue to be open

8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Monday thru Friday

Sponsored by SPC Social Awareness & Film Alternatives Program

For more information, call 536-3293

Call SIUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm

453-3351

453-3327

For a Large 3 Topping!!

547-7777

Family Weekend Craft Sale

Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 1995

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Hall of Fame

Family Weekend Crafts are sure to have something for everyone in your family. It features unique jewelry, silversmithing, dry flower arrangements, toile painting, lapidary, candles, ceramics and much more by artists from across the Heartland. For more info. call 453-5826.
Mo Vaughn's season numbers equal American League MVP

The Baltimore Sun

This writer's Most Valuable Player ballot tumbled into one of those Blake Guthrie mattelbows Saturday morning, and one arc the contents. With explanations:

1. Mo Vaughn, Boston. Tough call between him and Albert Belle. The Cleveland left fielder has better numbers—batting .300 in 254 games is amazing—but the award goes to the most valuable player.

2. Belle, Incredible season.

3. Edgar Martinez, Seattle. When Griffey broke his wrist, silent Edgar stepped up. One of baseball's best right-handed hitters for average in his generation.

4. Randy Johnson, Seattle. He'll win the Cy Young Award. And all year, when he has pitched, the Mariners have won. Without him they wouldn't even make the playoffs, and without him the future of baseball in Seattle may have been lost for sure.

5. Frank Thomas, Chicago. Continues to put up the numbers.

The Illinois Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... Only 5 days left to get in compliance with the immunization law.

Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring '96 registration.

Deadline is Friday, October 6, 1995

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454 or 453-4448, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To find out more about the excitement, challenge and opportunity of the Illinois Army National Guard, call your local Army Guard recruiting office at:

ILLINOIS 1-800-OK-GUARD

SEE SPONGE LIVE!

THE DEBUT ALBUM FEATURING: "PLLOWED" "MOLLY" & "RAININ"

Available wherever music is sold
Dawgs suffer 52-3 spanking

Costly mistakes and a big play Indiana State team was too much for the SIU football team so the Salukis fell 52-3 in Terre Haute, Ind. Saturday.

At half-time the Salukis fell 52-3 in Terre Haute, Ind. Saturday. The largest Gateway Conference with two victories. the 52-3 defeat

By Doug Durso
Sports

Doug Durso

Weekly Collegiate

Sycamores opportunity after oppor­

and 11 penalties gave the
did .•

punt and the Sycamores recovered.

The Salvos defense held ISU a goal field, but the moments had switched to the tide of the Sycamores and SIUC would never get it back.

Watson said it is time for his players to take on the challenge and respond to this performance.

I believe that college football is a game where you learn to become a man and if you keep running from challenges you're going to lose the rest of your life," he said.

"It's time to bow up and accept the challenge and be a man.

"That's what this football team has to do; they have to bow up and become men.

The Salukis fall to 2-3 on the year and 0-1 in the conference. ISU improves to 2-0 in the Gateway and 4-1 overall.

SIUC's penalty problems continued as the Dawgs committed nine for 89 yards. Several of the infractions were costly. One penalty came on a ISU punt, but an illegal

see LOSS, page 14

... read clearly...