Bouncer's conviction reversed

By William Hatfield

A conviction has been reversed for a former bouncer of a local bar who was convicted of battery and aggravated battery after the 1993 death of a club patron.

Martin Todd Lewis, a 1994 SIUC political science graduate, said he was notified Monday that his conviction was reversed after an appellate judge concluded that Lewis and other bouncers used reasonable force when trying to eject Jose Waight, 24, from Checkers nightclub.

Checkers, located at 605 E. Grand Ave., became Detours after the incident until Sunday, when the club was closed and renamed Smiling Jack's, Inc.

On Feb. 3, 1993, Waight, an undocumented immigrant from South Holland, reportedly refused to leave Checkers during closing and began to fight with the doorman.

Waight was forcibly taken outside and physically restrained on the ground by bouncers until police arrived. Reports stated the Waight died of asphyxiation caused by manual pressure to the neck.

Lewis was one of the bouncers who ejected Waight from the nightclub. Lewis said he went to the aid of the doorman, who was attempting to eject Waight. He said he ended up punching Waight.

Lewis said he did not go outside and help the other bouncers restrain Waight.

Lewis was sentenced on Feb. 29, 1994 to two concurrent terms of 24-month probation, 200 hours of community service and a $250 fine, paid to Crime Checkers night club.

The original charges were dropped against Lewis and the other bouncers, Edmund Bart, Jeffrey Judd, Richard Wojcik, Steven Crawford and Charles Hicks.

Lewis, the only one sentenced, said he appealed the decision because Judge David W. Jin, Jr. indicated it would be a good idea to try the case again.

Lewis' attorney, Keith Smith, said the court reviewed the appeal and reversed the conviction Friday at the 5th District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon.

"The court concluded that Lewis correctly believed that a danger to others existed, that force was needed to avert that danger and that the force he used was reasonable," Smith said.

Smith said the state can seek a petition for a new trial.

Student workers get raise, hours cut

By Jennifer Camden

By Melissa Jakubowski

"Big Mac, Filet-O-Fish, a Quarter-Pounder, French fries, ice cream, shakes, soda and apple pie — and the cup ran away with the spoon."

The corporate gods at McDonald's could only wish that their commercial jingle would come to represent the typical diet of college students.

But then again, the times are changing.

As college students climb aboard the fast-food, health-busting bandwagon with the rest of America, more and more students, including many SIUC students, are going to the extreme and declaring themselves vegetarians.

In the College Dining Index, a recent survey conducted by Rolling Stone magazine and Roper Starch Research, 500 American college students were polled on their eating habits.

In response to food choice, 75 percent of the students polled picked pasta over chicken, pizza, chips and candy as the most common food consumed.

Whether it is due to cost, increased activism or better health, the "90s college student seems to be more aware of the benefits of a vegetarian diet.

Vegetarians do not eat meat, fish or poultry. Vegans are people who do not eat any of the above mentioned and also stay away from dairy products like milk and eggs.

Bill Shinin, an SIUC senior in speech communications from Springfield, Ill., said he became a vegetarian when he started college five years ago.

Technically, he is classified as an ovo-lacto vegetarian. He does eat eggs and milk products. But then again, he decided to become a vegetarian based largely on health and partially on cost.

"I had a few friends that you could say enlightened me," he said. "I discovered some of the benefits about it and read a lot of....

see CHOICES, page 7

see REVERSED, page 8
Protesters blast burner

By Colleen Hezzy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A small group of SIUC students and citizens demonstrated their opposition to the toxic waste incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge outside of a congressional office Monday.

Although U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, was in Washington, D.C., protesters gathered outside his office near Route 13 in Marion with signs as passing cars beeped and waved in support of the demonstration.

The incinerator has been condemned to dispose of PCB-laden soil that has been burned at the refuge this year. Richard Davis, a project manager for the incinerator, said, "Two-thirds of the soil has not been burned.

Dioxin and other contaminants are new in the air, Cathleen Tracy, a SIUC senior in social work from New Lenox, and Kristi Hanson, a Pope County resident and member of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, protest the incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge while standing outside the office of Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, along Route 13 in Marion Monday.

"The theft will affect it greatly," Tracy said.

"There are people who disagree with the incinerator, but we do not know of a safer method currently," Poshard said. "The protest is not to say the incinerator is not being operated in a responsible manner and above the EPA’s standards.

"If the protests are to be continued by the Student Environmental Center, told Turner that know of a safer method currently,

The books are being sold for $15 and can be purchased at Student Environmental Center.

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Terminally ill have right to end life to alleviate suffering

DOES A TERMINALLY ILL PERSON HAVE THE right to choose to die? This question has become one of the latest controversial topics, largely a result of Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisting the death of dozens of people. Some people question the value of such a practice, claiming that human life should not be terminated under any circumstances, and that assisting the suicide of someone else is nothing short of murder.

However, some people not only think people have the right to die; some people are doing all they can to make it legal. Groups of activists are now rallying in Washington and Oregon for the passage of legislation to allow mercy killings. While many think it is wrong, people should have the right to choose to end their own life, especially in cases where people are diagnosed with terminal diseases.

People have the right to make choices about their lives. Choosing to end it when faced with a terminal disease should be one of those decisions. As long as a person's decision does not harm other people physically, the right to take their own life should be respected. Some people might not want to see their loved ones die, but that is common.

The truth in many of the cases is that people want to die as a way to end the pain they are in. And while everyone may not agree with that decision, they should respect it for what it is — a release.

When dealing with assisted suicide, the same types of issues should be addressed as in any other legal action, not seeking people out and asking them if they wanted to die. He was contacted by these people because they had made the conscious choice to end their lives. To charge him with murder is ridiculous. The majority of the cases Kevorkian dealt with were mercy killings, where the people involved wanted an escape from pain.

In March, "Compassion in Dying," a Seattle-based group, won a federal-court appeal. The court declared that "a mentally competent, terminally ill adult should have the right to receive medical help to end his or her life when another person wants to take their own life. Emotional suffering of a person facing certain death is a sufficient reason to authorize life-ending medication." Groups of activists are now rallying in Washington and Oregon for the passage of legislation to allow mercy killings. This letter is meant to address all SIUC students when someone who owns a vehicle or bicycle on campus. Last Wednesday, I came out of Pulliam Hall after taking an exam to find a parking citation stuck to all 20 or 30 bicycles locked up on the hall next to the stairs, including my own. The fact is I couldn't care less about the $3 fine. As most students know, the University's (and the city's) unlimited and often ridiculous money-making schemes exploit the student, and I for one, am sick of it. Consider this: How many times did your lock your bike on the rail? If it is not in the way and poses no potential danger, would it not be removed? Forget the fact that no signs are posted, and that people lock their bikes deep all the time anyway. The goal of this letter is to send a message to University officials. My suggestion to all students is as follows. Every time you are issued a parking ticket for a petty or otherwise harmless offense, pay the fine. But pay it in pennies, yes, in pennies. Eventually, if this is practiced by enough students, University officials might begin to see the error of their ways. Like most of you, I don't have a whole lot of extra money to throw around to pay fines for ridiculous and harmless offenses. This is our school. We pay a lot of money to attend class here as it is. I think that we as students are at the point where we must communicate our desires, needs and expectations to those in charge, University and city officials alike. And this goes far beyond the parking issue. Now, if you don't mind, I have a fine to pay, so I need to get this off of the banks to exchange three crisp dollar bills for 360 bronze pennies.

Michael B. Connex
senior, rehabilitation

Anti-logging stance based on facts

I am always amused when someone seeking to defect the Forest Service attempts to educate the environmentalists. They seem to claim exclusive scientific knowledge while discounting the experience, study and observations of anyone who does not speak the proper jargon. Not only do I not understand the issue, but I have not been cleared to view the trees yet.

Mark Basinger even goes so far as to claim that Robert Ridgeway may not have really seen the Pine Walker in the 1900s because he didn't kill or photograph one. As usual in letters of this type, there is no discussion of the effects of forest fragmentation on northern population. There is no admission that the oak regeneration that the Forest Service is supposedly managing is already occurring and doing just fine without cutting the pines. Of course, there is no mention of the financial impossibility of below-cost timber sales.

To me, it seems natural the attack on the Forest Service are emotional. After all, if the environmentalists follow Mark's directive to cooperate with local agencies on their opinions, concerns and yes, feelings are ignored. Mr. Basinger tells us that, "The employees of the Shawnee are dedicated to conducting scientifically accurate and precise studies before they approve any project." Why then did they refuse repeated requests for the Environmental Impact Statement for OA 67? We are told that "bad science is not in their moral code." But there are some of us whose morality causes us to believe that it is wrong to manage nature for the exploitation of timber harvesters. Why shouldn't this be an emotional issue? Just because some people see unbroken forest as important spiritual places that are valuable for more than the board feet of timber they contain, our ideas are rejected.

The old catch phrase of "scien- called environmentalists" is used to disparage anyone who has made the simple observation that lands managed by the Forest Service are not more biologically diverse. No jobs will be lost, and no one will have to forego the use of wood if private landowners continue to pay timber for the mills as they have done for years in Southern Illinois.

I am no one who can speak for the people who have chosen to bring this issue before the public, perhaps just once you should actually listen to them. These forests belong just as much to the people with no scientific background as they do to you. They have a right to say, "These are my forests, and I don't want them cut!" Ron Brown

Senior, plant and soil science

"...we may lose our Humanity to avoid losing our minds, yet what is madness but to lose our humanity." - Mark Rein-Hagen

"The most powerful factors in the world are clear ideas in the minds of energetic men of good will." - J. Arthur Thompson

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You B: Letter C: Editor

A: You: 150 words maximum

B: Letter: 350 words maximum

C: Editor: 150 words maximum

Student Editor-in-
Chief

Editorial Page Editor

Managing Editor

Lance Spiegel

Lawrence Spiegel

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Hay fever remedy needed

The other morning I sneezed 12 times in a row. I woke up before dawn with my head stuffed up again and my eyes itchy. I was "drug-free," it my new husband has tried to calling me when I didn't ingest something the night before to help me sleep.

I staggered to the bathroom, half-tripping on my cat, which was down for a cold. The cats do that sometimes... Sean country was founded on religious from the Bible. Which version would tolerance, not Christianity. But it is a religious tenet that is com­pletes art." I have hay fever, and it's driving me insane. I've had a bout with it since I can remember, this year, it's horri­ble. It started about five weeks ago and has not let up. It has something to do with the record-high ragweed pollen and mold spore count made worse by a lack of rain in the Midwest, something to do with the humidity and the dry grass in the West and the wrath of God in the North and South.

I got one of those sneeze sniffles and felt described as moods, and when I don't feel good, I'm not fun to be around. This stuff is quite contagious. I don't expect anyone to be chipper when they're sneezing. But on the morn­ing of 12 sneezes, after several}

Bible not acceptable as law

Sean Spencer's letter in Thursday's Daily Mirror, reprinted below, is revealing. Our country was founded on religious tolerance, not Christianity. Christianity may be his way of life, but it is a religious tenet that is com­mon among all Americans. America is a country founded on religious tolerance and equality for all its citizens. Sean would have us believe we were citi­zens of a theocracy where we are prohibited from reading the Bible. If America adopted its laws from the Bible, we wouldn't be able to go to church.

Sean, your love of religion, love comes from the mutual respect, trust and adoration between two people. A man and a woman do not have to convert the market on love, and that is the beauty of love. Love does not care about gender, color, customs or beliefs. Love is all encompassing and blind.

Sean is halfway there to accept­ance of homosexuality. His best friend is gay, and he knows that homosexuals are not really different from heterosexuals. He also realizes that "no one person is God," but he must realize that he must leave pass­ing judgment to his god instead of the whole is.

has, not to mention the fact that so many other American's religious beliefs would be overlooked. Sean's biblical quote to me does not define marriage at all. It never states two people of the same sex cannot love each other in a healthy union of mar­riage. The quote only describes the union of a man and a woman.

If my understanding of Sean's view is accurate, he is right that the whole is. But in the realm of civil right's, this imposition of religious tenet's in the realm of civil right's, this imposition.

speech, will rid the ignorance of discriminating against homosexuals and others.

Bill Tudor

sympathetic, special education

Cyprus celebrates anniversary

Cyprus, though comparatively small in relation to the surrounding countries, was destined to play a very important role in the history of the Eastern Mediterranean. Its advanta­geous geographic location — at the crossroads of ancient civilizations and at the meeting point of great civiliza­tion's — lends itself ideally for the historically significant role that Cyprus has played throughout the centuries. It is also the birthplace of the island's character, history and culture have remained predominant to this day. The declaration of independence, the independence, an independence that, despite the Turkish invasion and continuous occupation of 37 percent of the island since 1974, acts as a strong shield of protection and is a very strong weapon against its enemies. The young Republic — armed with a Constitution characterized by experts as a "legal nightmare"— fought valiantly, sometimes against great odds, for the survival of its independence and for the achieve­ment of progress and welfare for the con­trast in which it is in the world in the political chessboard. Cyprus was a very small pawn, foreign political talk, interests and intelligence, is not a part of the way, thus hindering the young Republic from enjoying the fruits of its hard-earned freedom.

Maria Michael
senior, computer science

Pefsi Polycharous
junior, management

Members of the Cyprus Student Association

Don't sit on the sidelines.
Say your piece!

On Election Day
Vote for your candidate.
Vote for your country.
But most of all...

Vote for Yourself.
Vegetarianism no longer misunderstood fad

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Vegetarians were once stereo
typed as skinny, pale and gen-
erally humorless people who could not possibly be eating a proper diet.
But vegetarians like LaDonna Paul and Linda McNair say that there are just a few people who shatter that image.

Once seen as a trend left over from a counterculture lifestyle, veg-
etarianism has gained new respect as a smart, health-conscious way of eating.

The term "vegetarian" includes those who avoid meat products, but usually eat eggs and milk products. "Vegetarian" refers to those who avoid all animal flesh, including poultry, fish and seafood, and animal products including eggs and dairy. It excludes honey and the wearing and use of animal products, including leather, silk, wool, lan-

The average American currently consumes 260 pounds of meat per year. Lyndon Block, coordinator of nutrition and fitness at the SIUC Wellness Center, said. She said peo-
ple should eat hack on consuming meats if they are concerned about the quality of their diets.

She recommends eating a wide variety of foods including beans, rice, nuts, seeds, pastas, breads, tofu, peanut butter, corns, fruits, vegetables and soy products.

"Students should be careful not to eat too many dairy products and eggs," Gill said. "They can make for a high-fat, high-

From health reasons, some students have been offered other incentives for avoiding meat.

Christine Brinkman, a senior in an art from Champaign, has been a vegetarian for five years. She said that although humans have always eaten animals, it does not make the practice right.

If people are going to continue to eat meat just because people have done it in the past, does that mean we should not try to prevent people from murdering each other, since that has continued to be done the past? Brinkman asked. "People are learning new practices all the time — new ways to take care of themselves that will help them live a happier life."

Kold Block, medical director of the Cloxe Treatment Program in Chicago, provides a block program about alternatives to eating meat. He said there are many myths.

see VEGETARIANS, page 7

EAT EATERS TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR CARNIVOROUS HABITS

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Pork — the other white meat."

No matter what meat or health risk is involved, some SIUC stu-
dents love eating meat and say there is no substitute for a good steak.

Berencezky, a senior in indus-
trial design, is involved in the quintessential meat-eater by many of his friends. He said he loves all ani-
mals, but the love is only flesh deep.

"I don't hate animals. I always brake for squirrels when I see them running across the street," Berencezky said. "But if I ever see a cow in the mead, the poal will go to the meat. That's pork eating."

Berencezky said his favorite meals consist of any large portion of cow. His type, for example, is a large portion of beef. This is a form of meat that has been enjoyed by an intense personal hatred for the species, which he believes are preparing for an uprising.

"A cow spit on me at a petting zoo, and I firmly believe it would have been more if I had been there," Berencezky said. "Ever since then, I have felt cows would eat us if they were to eat us."

On a less personal view, other people just love the taste of meat.

Meat Williams, a senior in radiol-
ogy, said he loves the bacon and sausage families of meat and some restaurants do not enter his crav-
ing for the sweet, succulent meats.

"I want to three different McDonald's trying to get a Fillet-O-
Fish with a few slices of bacon, but none of them would do it," Williams said. "Other restaurants charge too much money and only three or four slices of bacon. I want eight or nine."

Williams said he prefers to cook at home because it is cheaper, and he can put as much bacon as he wants on anything. He said during his last cookout, he served bacon-wrapped burgers, braai and bacon kabobs.

Not one can of corn or green beans was opened for the cookout. "I find that many people at my cookouts concentrate on eating meat," he said. "They have to because I cook at least a pound of three different meats."

Eating a diet with 60 percent to 70 percent portions of meat might sound pretty grotesque to Joe or Jane Vegetarian. And nutritionists say high protein diets can cause health problems.

"Total protein intake should be based on body weight," Lynn Gill, coordinator of the nutrition fitness program at the Wellness Center, said. "But in general, 12 percent of your calories should come from protein."

Gill said too much protein over an extended period can cause weakened bones, loss of potassium and lost of sodium.

A disregard for the nutri-
tion rules, Berencezky and Williams, while eating a BLT with extra bacon, said they were not prepared to make any dietary changes.

"I'm too busy with school and work to be fiddling around with carbo-
hydrate and vegetables," Williams said.

Despite the obvious differences between vegetarians and meat lovers, Berencezky said he has no toward toward vegetables or non-
meat that they eat. But he suggested a book and a word of warning.

"Everyone should read 'Animal Farm,'" he said. "I changed my life, and if animals ever try to rebel, I'll know I did my part in keeping us free. The vegetarians will regret the day."

MFA THICK-N-NEATY BLTS

This is what you need:

any kind of sliced bread except pumpernickel
one to two pounds of bacon
butter
mayo
tomatoes (optional)

Directions:

Fry the bacon, drain and pour the grease into the yard or sink. Toast the bread to your liking. Keep the better ready to spread while the toast is hot. Then add 10 or 11 strips of bacon to each sandwich. Finally, add mayon-
ese or any other condiment to top off.
Vegetarians

continued from page 6

about vegetarians not getting enough nutrients. He said most people think vegetarians do not get enough protein or calcium.

"People often worry about getting enough protein if they are not eating meat or poultry, but vegetarians can also supply high amounts of protein," Block said. "Calculating which builds healthy bones and teeth, is not only found in dairy products but in many vegetables and beans."

He said because a vegetarian diet is traditionally low in fat, vegetarians need to make sure they still get the required amount of fat.

"We all need a small amount of fat in our diets for the essential fatty acids, but optimally the percentage of fat in your diet should be below 20 percent," Block said.

Block said vegetarians can turn to seeds, nuts, vegetables and olive oils to get a portion of their daily fat requirement.

In January, the federal government announced that meatless diets can satisfy the requirement of its oils to get a portion of their daily fat in our diet for the essential fatty acids, but optimally the percentage of fat in your diet should be below 20 percent," Block said.

Block said vegetarians can turn to seeds, nuts, vegetables and olive oils to get a portion of their daily fat requirement.

The prevailing diet among Chinese people is high in plant foods and low in meat, poultry, and dairy products. Studies of the Chinese population show a remarkably low incidence of the diet-related diet-related diseases. Western cultures.

However, members of The Chinese Dietetic Association have found that when the Chinese migrate to Western nations and adopt the high-fat, high-protein, low-fiber diet of Westerners, they incur the same incidence of diet-related diseases. Such diseases include heart attacks, strokes, arthritis, breast cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer, osteoporosis, diabetes, asthma, impotence, and obesity. Dawn Wright, a sophomore in special education, has been a vegetarian for 12 years and said she never regretted her decision.

"This is something I can do for myself and my environment," she said.

She said because a vegetarian diet is traditionally low in fat, vegetarians need to make sure they still get the required amount of fat.

"We all need a small amount of fat in our diets for the essential fatty acids, but optimally the percentage of fat in your diet should be below 20 percent," Block said.

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Simon prepares for teaching role

By Dylan Finley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon met with University administrators this past weekend and made final preparations for beginning his post Senate career as an SIUC professor next semester.

Simon, D-Ill., met with John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Joe Fooe, dean of the Mass Communication and Media Arts College, to discuss details of his position at SIUC.

Simon will teach two courses in the spring: Political Science 321: The Legislative Process, and Journalism 495, a seminar on nonfiction writing.

Simon’s political science class is open to students of all majors, although there is a prerequisite of GEB 114, Introduction to American Government and Politics. Jackson said Simon’s political science class is expected to fill quickly, although it has a large section size of 400.

Simon’s journalism class is only open to senior journalism majors.

At a fund-raising Sunday at his Makanda home, Simon said he was looking forward to coming to SIUC.

“It’s a great honor to serve the students at the university," Simon said. "I will enjoy relaxing and being at home." Fooe said the senator looked efficient Saturday, talked with administrators and chose the textbooks for his journalism course.

“He was on campus this weekend and saw where he fit into the class schedule," Fooe said. "He seems to be turning more of his attention toward this (his teaching)."

Simon looked at several possible locations for his offices, including space in the Department of Agriculture Building, located next to the technology buildings, Fooe said. Jackson said he looks forward to Simon’s presence on the campus.

“He’s going to be a United States Senator till the end of December, and that’s a pretty demanding job itself," Jackson said. "But I expect him to start getting moved to here sometimes in December."

In addition to teaching classes, Simon will serve as the chairman of the newly-founded Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, which will research methods for increasing public involvement in the political process.

Simon said one of the bipartisian institute’s projects will be to research ways of bringing religious community members into the political process.

“Some religious community is not involved in public policy," Simon said. "This is a moral challenge of kind of thing."

Simon served in the Illinois General Assembly and was lieutenant governor of Illinois before being elected to Congress in 1974.

Simon and his wife Jeanne live in rural Makanda. He said his decision to teach at SIUC was partly motivated by the proximity of the University to his home. The University has budgeted for Simon’s payroll for the next three years.

Government/Politics Editor Shawnna Donovan contributed to this story.

Jury screening confirms weakness in Simpson case

By Dan Gross
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The goal is clear: To pick 12 people who can judge the O.J. Simpson civil trial fairly. But the jury selection process nowalogging along in Santa Monica has picked up an interesting twist as well.

Lawyers on both sides have used their interviews with prospective jurors to tease out topics about the effectiveness of their argument and the credibility of their client.

In effect, it is becoming a focus group. And it is revealed some surprisingquirks in the sample.

On Sunday, after a few hours of jury selection many of the 400 potential jurors have mentioned two things that have caught the ear of lawyers: a number of(Display error)

Reversed

continued from page 1

hearing or can attempt to appeal the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

However, Stephen Norris, the deputy director of the state’s Attorney Appellate Processors, said no further appeal will be taken.

“The appellate court’s decision is consistent with the facts from the district court," Norris said. “There is little basis for us to seek to overturn the appellate decision."

Thief

continued from page 3

Theft

continued from page 3

affect the student use of the tub. We must likely have tighter security on all the labs, which means less student access," she said.

Henry said much of the equipment taken was used as instruction material for the courses Circuit Analysis, Microcomputer Maintenance, and Electronic Systems Analysis. She said students practiced computer assembly, maintenance and servicing with the equipment.

William Devosport, an assistant professor and the director of the Circuit Analysis, said a theft like this makes things difficult.

“When you work so hard to get ahead of equipment, you hate to lose it," he said. “But it’s not something we can’t overcome. Nothing is irreplaceable."

Devosport said he will be working with the industry for the next three months to get the equipment replaced.

“It is very frustrating because I feel these thieves have really stolen from my students," he said.

Despite the theft, the lab course, which has 18 students in it, will continue, Devosport said.

“They did not take all the equipment," he said.

And we will still be able to continue labs." Dennis Reimer, senior in electronic management from Shelbyville, was a student in the course, said before the theft there was one computer for every two students. Norris said there is one computer for every four or five students.

“I’m not happy about the theft because it hurts our program," Reimer said. "We’re going to have to cut down every hour we get through the rust of the semester."

Devosport said the equipment will be of little value on the street because it was used for industrial training. He said all the equipment is tagged with an SIUC identification number, and its street value may not be only a few hundred dollars.

Weather

continued from page 1

Wage

continued from page 1

- work hours, but they are still deciding how to handle them.

Bill McGrohr, Intramural Recreation Sports director, said more than 400 students work at the Recreation Center and the other campus operating facilities. Other smaller renovatons will meet that week to decide how to pay for the raise.

One said meetings could cut cutting utility costs or new equipment purchases should not include cutting the Recreation Center’s hours of operation.

In 1991 (when the minimum wage rose to $4.25 per hour), we did avoid cutting back hours, McGrohr said. "But this will obviously have We’re just trying to make the best of it."

David Kent, an undecided republican from Jacksonville, said he makes more at his job back home than at his student job at Woody Hall; he said in rural areas like Cerbendale, more people work for minimum wage.

“it’s good that they finally missed it, he said. "People deserve more money."

It’s a connected world: do your share

IT’S A CONNECTED WORLD: DO YOUR SHARE

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

You’re probably saying to yourself, why would this happen?

• You need to apply to the bathroom.
• You need to apply to $6.00 a day.
• It’s not that bad, it’s not that bad.
• You need to apply for 50 gallons of water.

You need to apply to the bathrooms in the world, and that’s a lot of natural resources.

Now, we’re not saying you should stop taking showers or brushing your teeth. We’re just suggesting some simple bathroom training. For instance, when you’re brushing your teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when

It’s a connected world: do your share.
WIDB back on air today

By Travis DeNeal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like the mythical phoenix, radio station WIDB-cable FM 104.3 will rise from its ashes of burnt equipment and end a seven-month hiatus by returning to the air at 8 a.m. today, a WIDB employee says.

Morgan Grammer, a senior in radio and television and chief engineer for the station, said the morning broadcast is possible because of the new equipment purchased to replace the thousands of dollars in equipment destroyed by an electrical fire early last semester.

Although the Undergraduate Student Government provided some money to the station, WIDB drained its reserve savings account that is set aside for emergencies.

Dave Goode, a junior in radio and television and WIDB's general manager, said he expects student interest in the station to increase now that it is back on the air.

"We've already generated a lot of interest," he said. "Going back on the air will only generate more.

Goode said the station's 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. format will consist of "churbans," a combination of urban trance and rap numbers, as well as mainstream modern rock.

In an effort to increase exposure to the station, a $5 kit to connect students' radios directly to WIDB using the current on-campus cable TV system is available. The kit also will transmit cable TV channels, like MTV, in stereo.

see WIDB, page 10

Cartoons attract more than kids

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Aaron Young gets up at 9 a.m. every Saturday morning to watch cartoons. During the week, he spends about six hours in front of the tube watching cartoons.

"Many cartoons, such as 'Dr. Katz' and 'The Simpsons,' have more metaphysical truth in them than most philosophy books," he said.

Young said he believes cartoons can help people develop a new perspective on life because they often depart from reality and force the audience to rethink their view of the world.

"People that write cartoons look at things in a different way," he said.

Siefken said that although many new cartoons like 'Space Ghost Coast to Coast' and 'Cartoon Planet' have gathered large followings among college students, older cartoons like 'The Flintstones' and 'The Jetsons' are still popular with adults who watched the shows as children.

Young said after years of cartoon viewing, Bugs Bunny is still his hero.

Just think of it," he said. "How many people could smile at you after you drop an anvil on their head?"

Well, you're in luck! There is still time to get in next week. And the sooner you get in, the quicker you will bring in more business.

Discounts • Discounts • Discounts

Call and Reserve your space Today

Don't miss out again!

536-3311
PRSSA volunteers boost migrant camp education

By Travis Akins
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the rain beat down on the mobile homes of a migrant camp, day care center, children were laughing and playing a ball around a circle in a game of "hot potato" that a group of SIUC students volunteered to help the children how to play.

Some of the 68 children at the Su Casa Day Center made new friends and learned some new games when a group of SIUC students volunteered their time to help the children in their education Friday.

Six SIUC students in the Public Relations Student Society of America spent two hours with the children at the Su Casa Day Care Center/Migrant Education located at the Migrant Labor Camp on Old Route 51 in Cobden. The students gave the children notebooks, crayons and candy.

The center is part of the national Migrant Headstart program. The purpose of the center is to help the children of migrant workers, who are mostly Spanish-speaking, learn English and eventually go to public school.

Sitting around a table, PRSSA students patiently helped some of the small children put puzzles together. In another room, one group of children were taught how to play "Hot Potato."

While there were only six students from PRSSA present, they all said the time spent at the center was worthwhile.

For the PRSSA community service-coordinator, the students' activities were a chance to fill a community need.

"We get a lot of money and support from the community for our activities," Betty Jo Williams, a senior in public relations from Anna, said. "This is one way to give something back to the community."

Williams said she hoped more people in the community would become more aware of the center and help the children by finding ways to help the children in their education.

Another instructor, Karen Sperry, agreed with Harszy that Su Casa was needed. Sperry said she has enjoyed her work at the center.

"My experiences here at Su Casa have been very rewarding so far," Sperry said. "Sometimes it can be very nerve racking dealing with little children all of the time, but mostly it is a very good experience."

TOP: Maricela, a 4-year-old from Cobden, smiles for the camera while playing train at the Su Casa Day Care Center at the Migrant Labor Camp in Cobden on Friday. ABOVE: Volunteer Betty Jo Williams, a senior in public relations from Anna, helps children put puzzles together with other volunteer members of SIUC's Public Relations Student Society of America.

WIDB

"We have an alumni base of over 1,200 people working everywhere from CNN to B96 (in Chicago)."

Morgan Grammer, WIDB chief engineer

"It's a risky electrical situation," Grammer said. "When equipment for the production studio arrives, the station will be able to create commercials to generate revenue and lessen its financial burden, which Goode estimates at $30,000 to $40,000 annually. Until then, the station will be forced to get by with its limited resources. "No production studio means no commercials," Goode said. "If we can't make commercials, we won't have any income. It's a big circle."

Grammer and Goode are prepared to continue to fight for WIDB, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. Alumni came from across the nation to celebrate.

One alumni from Organ Grinder's recording studio told WIDB employees of a fight to keep the station on the air in 1972. The alumni pledged to help WIDB with its recent financial bind, Grammer said.

Goode said he thinks the struggle will be worth the reward.

"We'd like to make it back in 50 years and see it still going," he said.
School funding concerns Senate candidates

By Emily Priddy  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Education funding and economic concerns were key issues in a televised debate between the candidates for 115th Illinois House District representative Sunday night on campus.

The debate, moderated by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and broadcast live on WSIU-TV, pitted Republican incumbent Mike Bost against Democratic challenger John Rendleman.

Rendleman criticized Bost for supporting a flat-funding program for Illinois schools, saying the grant shortchanges students downstate.

"I think it's wrong that our kids gives more funding to schools with offire enough to rely on state jobs as a means of improving the economy."

"The first priority for Southern Illinois is to make sure that we have economic development," Rendleman said. "We need to make sure it's not just jobs that are dotted out by the state."

Rendleman said improving Southern Illinois' infrastructure can play an important role in attracting industry to the area.

Rendleman suggested a four-lane highway between Carbondale and St. Louis would help draw manufacturers to the region.

"We need to make voter's that just saying that the Department of Transportation needs to fix the problems on (Route 51)," he said.

Bost supported the creation of private enterprise zones to attract businesses.

"I've noticed that the Clean Air Act has caused many Southern Illinois coal mines to shut down because companies do not have adequate equipment to burn the high-sulfur coal without creating air pollution that exceeds federal standards.

Bost said industries that manufacture products that allow Southern Illinois coal to be burned more cleanly should receive tax incentives to locate in the area.

Brown and Rendleman are scheduled to attend a public forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Murphyville High School.

The election is Nov. 2.

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Brown, Luechtefeld agree on welfare, crime, income tax

By Emily Priddy  Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We have to make sure that people are going to assume personal responsibility."

Barb Brown, Senate candidate

Candidates for Illinois' 58th Senate District have few differences than similarities on many of the issues facing Southern Illinois if their comments at a recent debate are any indication.

Democrat Barbara Brown, a part­time SIUC political science profes­sor, and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, expressed similar views on issues including welfare, crime and a proposed graduated income tax for Illinois.

Luechtefeld said welfare spending should help people become more self-sufficient.

"We've spent millions of dollars to try to go away with poverty and to try to help people, but we have cre­ated a situation that is simply in­tenible," he said. "We have to create a situation where we break the dependency on this type of system.

Brown said job training and job-search assistance are important in reducing tax number of people on welfare.

In addition to helping people find jobs, Brown said the state should provide assistance to those who cannot make enough money on their own to be entirely independent.

"We have to make sure that peo­ple are going to assume personal responsibility," she said. "To do that, we have to make sure that we pro­vide an adequate safety net for those that fall through the cracks — espe­cially those individuals increasing the number of jobs available in Southern Illinois so that we could help reduce crime by enabling people to earn an honest living and provide for their families.

"How do you change people's morals, standards and values?"

Luechtefeld said. "Provide good jobs, get them off of welfare; and then maybe families will improve.

And things will turn turn the other direction."

Brown said giving police departments more support also can help reduce crime.

"Many of our problems with crime can be solved if we give ade­quate support to our local law enforcement officers," she said.

The graduated income tax that has been suggested as a way of funding education while providing property­ tax relief to homeowners in Illinois, but Luechtefeld said using flat-rate income-tax revenue would accom­plish the same thing without compli­cating the state's income-tax system.

Brown agreed that more discus­sion and study are needed before lawmakers decide which system to use.

The debate, which aired live on WSIU-TV Sunday night, was spon­sored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

Brown and Luechtefeld will speak again at a public forum sponsored by the league at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arts in Celebration's Chauncey barn at Evergreen Park.

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SIUC Library Affairs
October 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818. Send an e-mail message to uglib@siue.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

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**For Sale**

GARTH BROOKS: prime seats for today's show, call 257-6988.

90 HONDA: 5 in 5-spoke, red w/ white, new, nice, very nice, very nice, etc. 1991, $9,500. 97. 88-328-9550.

92 MERCURY: 80/35 hp, red, white & silver, very nice, very nice, etc. 1991, $1,200. 98-328-9550.

99 HONDA: 5 in 5-spoke, red w/ white, new, nice, very nice, etc. 1991, $9,500. 97. 88-328-9550.

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COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, $320/ mo. to buccess, 2 bath, $420/ mo. to $520/mo. Call 549-8320.

REALTY LIST OUT. Come check out our newest properties, first floor, dog friendly, in bow, 527-4361.

3 BDRM, A.I. w/d, quiet area, shaded yard, $495, 549-3002 rug.lits.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? One bdrm, all utilities included, 2 mi. to bus route. $200 deposit, $155/mo. 1-206-971-3550 ext. 156 or 549-8330.

50's of $50/mo. no pets, 527-5337 dogl., or please call 549-5031 S. Chris.

AIR CONDITIONING, 2 bdrm, quiet area, $800/mo. all utilities included, near bus stop, 549-5031 Chris E.

CINNAMON, 2 bedroom within walking distance, riding down glass door leading to private parking spot, family room, fireplace, 2 garage spaces, 2 mi. to Kopper Kitchen, 527-4647 or 527-4842.

3 BDRM, farm, not far, "NEW" inside. Walk to S.E. 75th, hot water included, w/d. EXTRA RENTAL.

30's PROFESSIONAL FAMILY 3 room, ground floor location on Fraser, slitting glass door leading to private parking spot from family room, fireplace, 2 garage spaces, 2 mi. to Kopper Kitchen, 527-4647 or 527-4842.

MURPHY'S ONE BEDROOM, 2 car spots, inside parking, quiet neighborhood. 6/25.

3 BDRM WITH GARAGE 125 S. Chicago St., Nicely furnished, near town, 537-0000.

CASCADE VILLAGE, NEW 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. W/D facilities, Ingegnered flooring, 358-1631.

NICE FURNISHED 3 bdrm, 9 mo. lease, 525-7316.

MURPHY'S 2 BEDROOM house, 2 car spots, inside parking, quiet neighborhood, 6/25.

TWO BDRM RENT, near S. 160, 525-7316, all utilities included, No pets. 549-5031.

POSING PHOTOGRAPHER needed, available immediately, $100/mo. 549-5031.

CMT Brand New '93 2 bedroom 1 bath, all utilities included, in quiet neighborhood.

3 BDRM, Furn, in shady park, clean, Frost Mobile Home Park, 349-9595.

EXTRA NICE 2 1/2 qn's, FURN, 3/4 bath, all utilities included, no pets, 549-5031.

SUPERB SINGLES & Couples, home or business, $400/ mo., gas, furnace, work-in, neighborhood, rental, 725-8901. Answer phone, 725-8907.

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Doonesbury

What were the Monitor and the Merrimac?

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

What was going on inside the Great Pyramid?

I thought you knew. That's better. You're already begun.

by Peter Kohlsaat

Junction Stretcher

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I didn't think it right.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I'm glad you're here to clean up after it.

by Jeff Shesol

My car keys.

I'm glad you're here to clean up after it.

by Jack Ohman

Mix Media

by Jack Ohman

Here, have a look in this truck.

Looking For Something Lite?

Try One of Quatro's Delicious Salads

• Chef Salad

(fresh veggies, salad greens, turkey, chicken, cheese, croutons, and your choice of dressing)

• Vegetarian Chef

(fresh veggies, mushrooms, cheese, croutons, and your choice of dressing)

• Chicken Chef

(fresh veggies, cheese, croutons, and your choice of dressing)

• Spinach Chef

(fresh spinach greens, fresh mushrooms, onion, sliced eggs, and your choice of dressing)
Power-hitting Orioles truly wild card for Cleveland

Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Monday, "We've picked up some respect but not total respect, and that is what we want."

Daryl Holland, Senior defensive tackle

as far as the running game, said, "They are still going to test us in the air. So we are going to have to tighten up in our passing game.

"We got some respect but not total respect, and that is what we want."

Davey Johnson, Skipper Johnson - The Daily Egyptian

Respect

continued from page 16

Saluki running back Coe Bonner rushed for 185 yards Saturday and three touchdowns. Bonner absolutely terrorized the UMKC defense with two receptions good for 49 yards. Pat Wells, Tuesday’s starter against Nevada, was so ineffective in his final three regular-season starts that Johnson skipped Wells’ last scheduled start.

"The last three starts were hideous, no doubt about it," said Wells, 0-1 with 21 earned runs, 21 hits and eight home runs given up in those three starts.

Worse, Wells (11-14) suffered a stiff neck after being doused with ice water beer and champagne as the Orions celebrated their playoff berth Saturday. He could not throw Sunday, but said he was "about 90 percent better after playing catch Monday."

The Indians, the American League Central Division champions for the second consecutive year, led the majors with a 293 team batting average. And although they can not match the Orioles’ power, they can contribute.

Plus, with Nagy (17-5), Orel Hershiser and Jack McDowell, they have the formidable starting rotation that the Orioles do not.

Cleveland’s probable lineup for Saturday features seven batters with averages of .300 or better, led by designated hitter Kevin Seitzer, who hit .326 during the regular season.

"The Indians are the epitome of 1990s baseball," said Johnson. "They hit .293, averages of .300 or higher, led by their .326 power hitter, Kevin Seitzer."

"They are still going to test us in the air. So we are going to have to tighten up in our passing game."

Tennis

continued from page 17

Senior offensive lineman Steve Steel, who played a major role in Bonner’s success, said, "We are still looking for some depth, and that is what we want."

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Tennis

continued from page 17

Amy Markoff and sophomore Andrea Martin failed to produce points at either number five and six seed and three doubles. With Markoff recently being suspended from the team, the recovery of senior Patrick Zihler, team tennis captain, will be of the utmost importance.

"She (Zihler) just gives us a lot more depth in singles and doubles," said Coach. "She is very optimistic as far as wanting to get back out and help the team." Zihler is not expected to play until the spring season if all goes well.

Next up for the Saluki women is the SIUC Invitational this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Respect

continued from page 16

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