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The Daily Egyptian, September 03, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 11



Joy ride

Jessica McGinnis, left, 1 from Westmont, and her cousin Kyle Roddy, 2 from Bowlingbrook, ride the kiddie cars at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday afternoon. The fair, which is in its 69 th year, concluded Monday.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Critics: Telethon demeans kids by pitching pity

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Some local residents want Jerry Lewis out of the spotlight as the national spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon.

Lewis is the host for the telethon, which runs during the Labor Day holiday.

Dan Everhart, regional representative for the Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois, said Lewis is good at raising money, but raising money by encouraging pity is not how people with disabilities would like it.

"I think the sales pitch is trying to invoke pity and very few people, with or without a disability, want to be pitied," he said. "How do you feel when someone pities you?"

Jerry's Orphans, former MDA children, say Lewis demeans children because he uses words like "cripple" and "half person." In response, Lewis said he has never used the terms "disabled" or "handicapped" when referring to people with Muscular Dystrophy.

"Please, I'm begging for survival," Lewis said. "I want my kids to live. I don't ask you to pity them. I'm asking you to keep them alive."

Paulette Subka, Center for Independent Living specialist, said Lewis, who portrays an image of being in touch with people with

see TELETHON, page 5

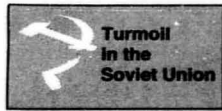
U.S. recognizes Baltic independence

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Hailing "a watershed in Soviet political thinking," President Bush recognized the Baltic republics as independent Monday and suggested his delay in doing so may have helped clear a way for their secession from the Soviet Union.

A week after other Western

countries seized the lead in giving diplomatic credence to their claims of independence, Bush announced he was "prepared immediately" to forge formal ties with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Speaking to reporters at his vacation home, Bush said he was sending Deputy Assistant Secretary Curtis Kamman to the Baltics to



begin implementing his decision, which will lead to creation of a

diplomatic post in each country.

Bush also said the United States would consider appeals from other restive republics only "on a case-by-case basis" while sympathetic toward Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to hold together as much of the Soviet Union as possible.

"It really could be described as

democracy on the move," he said.

"Some have a long way to go. But I think as we see this evolution, it is clearly a recognition that others, too, want to participate in this new world order."

Bush indicated he felt free to act on the Baltics after the

see BALTICS, page 5

Acting chancellor takes over

By Julie Autor
and Christiann Baxter
Administration Writers

James M. Brown takes over the position of chancellor today with the goal of coordinating the SIUC and SIUE campuses.

"My basic problem is to bring together what the board thinks it wants and what the two presidents

think they can do," Brown said. "We'll mesh those so they are workable to the benefit of the University."

Brown said it was too early to come up with specific tactics, but he is in the process of determining the needs of the University.

This will mark the third time Brown has held the acting chancellor's position. He said this

time will be different because he can ease some of the tension at SIU.

"The first time we were very busy in the office setting things up so the new chancellor could take over," Brown said. "We were in the process of working out all kinds of problems of transition.

see BROWN, page 5

Council to vote on parking rates

By Annette Holder
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council will vote tonight on a compromise made with student leaders to extend the hours of city parking meter enforcement until 10 p.m.

instead of midnight.

Student leaders opposed the increase of enforcement to midnight because they said it would be a cost paid mostly by students. Student leaders also opposed the suggested meter rate increase from 10 cents an hour to 25

cents.

City council member Keith Tuxhorn said the town square parking area is used mostly in the evenings until midnight, not during the day. He said this is a way for

see PARKING, page 5

Chicago ticketing motorists who may never drive in city

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

At least 60 people in the Carbondale area have received parking tickets from Chicago this year for violations they did not commit.

The Chicago Department of Revenue says this statewide phenomena is the result of human error.

But several residents and police officers in Southern Illinois say the false tickets might be a scam designed to draw more money into Chicago or into the pockets of Chicago officials.

John Holden, spokesman for

the Chicago Department of Revenue, said the city writes about 3.5 million tickets a year and in the past, 1 to 3 percent of these were "erroneous tickets," although he says this figure has

see TICKETS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says watch where you park on campus; you may get a ticket in Chicago.

Wire not out of juice yet as UPI struggles to maintain service

—Story on page 3

Library cases help groups promote activities, roles

—Story on page 6

International —See page 7
Perspective —See page 8
Classified —See page 11

T-storms likely High 80s

Material Issue plays craziness carnival at Student Center

—Review on page 10

Downey sets record with 4 touchdowns as Salukis triumph

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Headin' home

Trotters head down the home stretch during the second heat of the World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin State Fair. See Perspective, page 8.

Dawgs fight to end in opening win

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Head coach Bob Smith indicated earlier during game week that he thought the football Salukis' opener would be decided in the last two minutes. That's exactly what happened.

The Dawgs battled a 27-7 deficit, survived 90-degree weather and withstood a late charge by Southeast Missouri State to prevail 28-27 Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Down by a point, SEMO

Downey sets mark for TD tosses in a game



inherited the ball on the 20-yard line with three minutes left on the clock. Junior quarterback Jason Lily headed a 13-play drive that brought the Indians to the Saluki 22-yard mark. But Eric Zimmerman fell short and wide on 39-yard field goal attempt with 17 seconds left in the game and the Dawgs held on for the win.

SIUC regained the lead in the third quarter, outscoring the In-

dians 14-0. The Salukis climbed within seven points of the lead on their second possession of the half. Senior quarterback Brian Downey collected his third touch-

down pass of the afternoon as he connected on a 36-yard strike to junior wide receiver Justin Roebuck.

Sophomore Billy Swain snagged a 72-yard bomb from Downey to put the Salukis ahead 28-27.

The win ended SIUC's 17-game road losing streak, which dated back to 1988.

Downey threw an SIUC record four touchdown passes.

The record previously was held by seven Salukis. Downey finished the game 15 of 26 for 319 yards.

The temperature at game time was 87 degrees with 62 percent humidity. SEMO head coach John Mumford said the summer conditions took their toll on his players.

"We thought we had them on the ropes at the half," Mumford said. "Depth is a concern on this team. I thought we could overcome the

see DAWGS, page 15

Coach wants '90 Gateway champs to keep heads above water in '91

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's swim team will have a large group of returning swimmers who helped SIUC win the Gateway Conference title last season.

But the Saluki men's team, also 1990 conference champions, will struggle to replace nine lettersmen, said coach Doug Ingram.

The only questions in the women's 1991-92 lineup will be in the individual medley events, in which Ingram must replace graduated seniors Kathy Beckovich, a two year conference finalist, and Janel Patrick, who was named all-conference and a member of the NCAA relays last

season.

"We'll be able to replace our losses we suffered with returning swimmers and new recruits on the women's team," Ingram said. "I look for an exciting season with great competition."

"I think we have a shot at a winning season, a championship season, and I look to repeat last season as conference champion," he said. "I hope for the team to finish in the top 25 at Nationals."

But the men have lost some top performers. Some of the graduating seniors include Eric Bradac, who was SIUC's leader in the 500, 1,000, and 1,650 freestyles and qualified for nationals in the 1,650, and Chris Gally, who qualified for the NCAA

Championships in the 100 butterfly and led the Salukis in the 200 butterfly.

Also graduating are Jeff Goetz, one of SIUC's top sprinters, David Morovitz and Sean Morrissey, who were relay specialists, Jim Haefner, a leader for the Salukis in the 200 breaststroke, Kory Melin, Michael Todd and Forrest Wagner.

Ingram said he'll look for new recruits and improved returnees to replace the graduating players.

"It will be more difficult to replace our losses," Ingram said. "The team has their work cut out for them replacing nine graduating seniors. Not only will

see WATER, page 14

'Old man' Connors parties at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors threw a 39th birthday gala for 20,000 friends Monday, and the party turned into a giddy celebration when he received the only present he wanted.

The old man of tennis turned 39 in a style he knows best, fighting back from a 5-2 deficit in the final set to edge Aaron Krickstein, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

As Connors walked off the court following his winning backhand crosscourt volley into an open court, the crowd of 19,987 on the Stadium Court treated him to a standing ovation and serenaded him with a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

"For me to beat Aaron like this, I couldn't have done anything better," said Connors, a five-time Open champion. "It was a war and I won."

"To win a match like this is what I live for, to be able to win a tie-breaker in the fifth set."

This is the 17th time since 1973 Connors has gained the quarterfinals, where he will face another unseeded player, Dutchman Paul Haarhuis.

For a fourth round match pairing two unseeded men, one of whom—Connors—is ranked 174th in the world, the battle took on the aura of a championship match. Connors and Krickstein duelled for 4 hours and 41 minutes, the longest match of the tournament, and was filled with critical moments.

Connors was out of action for almost six months in 1990.



Defending champ up to quarterfinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Pete Sampras used his big serve to defeat David Wheaton 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Sampras, seeded sixth, fired 19 aces and didn't allow his serve to be broken over the final three sets.

"Basically, it was a matter of who was going to serve well," the 20-year-old Californian said.

"After I lost the first set I was a bit concerned. I wasn't serving very well. You kind of work your way back into the match, and that's what I did."

"When I got that first break off him, he kind of lost some good concentration, lost a little bit of desire out there."

Martina Navratilova, a four-time Open champion, gained a measure of revenge with a 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-2 victory over 10th seed Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.

"The body and the mind were working together for a change," Navratilova said.

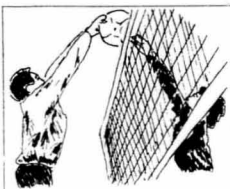
In the fourth round of last year's Open, Maleeva defeated Navratilova for the first time, also in straight sets.

Netters get off to 0-4 start on road

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team started its 1991 season by winning its first game. But the Salukis lost 12 of the next 13 games during the weekend and dropped their first four matches on a trip out west.

At the Idaho Invitational Friday and Saturday, rookie coach Sonya Locke's team faced unfamiliar foes Gonzaga, University of Washington and University of Idaho. They continued to face the unknown in the weekend at Eastern Washington University.



Washington won the tournament, Gonzaga finished second, and Idaho and SIUC placed third and fourth respectively.

Locke said she was optimistic

about the season despite the team's 0-4 record.

"We just made too many mistakes against good teams," Locke said.

SIUC opened the season against Gonzaga Friday and lost in four games. The Salukis claimed the first game 15-10, but fell to the Bulldogs 10-15, 12-15 and 9-15 in the next three.

The team got strong individual performances from senior outside hitter Lori Simpson, who had a team-high 15 kills. Senior

see NETTERS, page 15

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Newsrap

world

ALBANIAN REFORMERS TARGET TEXTBOOKS — Educators delayed the start of school in Albania for one month to repair schools and replace textbooks advocating the abandoned socialist ideology, a published report said Monday. The delay was made necessary by political upheaval in the country, including widespread vandalism of school buildings throughout Albania, the secretary of state for education told the Democratic Front newspaper Unity in an interview.

EDITORS TRIED UNDER TERRORISM LAW — The trial of the chief editors of several newspapers began in Athens Monday on charges of violating an anti-terrorism law by publishing the banned statements of a Greek terrorist group. They were charged with publishing statements, or extracts from statements, by the left-wing terrorist organization "November 17," which took responsibility for a series of rocket attacks on Greek, French and German targets.

TRAIN BOMBING KILLS EIGHT — A powerful bomb exploded Monday on a passenger train in western Pakistan, killing eight people and wounding 34 others, police said. The blast occurred about 2:30 p.m., minutes after the train left the town of Chaman, about 40 miles north of Quetta, capital of southwestern Baluchistan province, police said. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, and police said they had no clues as to who may have planted the bomb.

nation

PROTESTERS DISRUPT BUSH'S VACATION — AIDS activists made a symbolic march on Bush's seaside home Sunday, demanding a more aggressive government effort to find a cure to the disease. The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACTUP, staged the march and a mock "die-in" along the road to Bush's home to urge more federal money for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome and accuse him of a lack of interest to date.

L.A. POLICE WANT CHOKEHOLDS ALLOWED — The Los Angeles Police Department is considering reviving a form of the chokehold as a safer alternative to the baton — the weapon used in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King. Supporters of the chokehold say it can leave a subject unconscious but otherwise unharmed within a few seconds, but critics say it can kill — and has. The department is also studying other "middle-range" uses of force, including stun guns.

PIGEON PROTESTERS ARRESTED — An estimated 1,500 animal lovers demonstrated Monday against a fund-raiser involving the organized shooting of thousands of pigeons released from boxes, and police arrested 84 of the protesters. As many as 5,000 birds were expected to be killed or severely wounded in the one-day annual event to raise money for the fairgrounds in Hegins Pennsylvania. Some 260 local shooters armed with shotguns paid \$240 to participate.

state

VETERAN STUCK WITH PARADE BILL — A disabled veteran has filed suit to collect \$19,500 in bills from Chicago's Desert Storm parade he said he was stuck with, the Chicago Tribune reported Monday. Robert A. Jones of Lombard said the parade committee, backed by the Rotary Club of Chicago, and the city, had pledged to repay him. Jones said he spent more than \$33,000 of his money last spring to print and mail special editions of his newsletter, the Veterans Voice.

— United Press International

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<p>Thursday, Sept. 5 \$4.75</p> <p>Cream of Broccoli Soup Soup du Jour Veal Madeline with French Tomato Sauce Buttered Noodles • Glazed Carrots Zucchini and Summer Squash Blend Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 6 \$6.25</p> <p>New England Clam Chowder Soup du Jour Peel and Eat Shrimp Clam Strips • French Fries French Fried Zucchini Whole Kernel Corn Soup and Salad Bar</p>

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Corrections/Clarifications

Blood, Sweat and Tears performed Aug. 28 and Randy Travis Aug. 29 at the Du Quoin State Fair. This information was reported incorrectly in the Aug. 29 Daily Egyptian.

Robert Lewis' name was misspelled in the Aug. 29 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

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Still wired

UPI plugging along despite bankruptcy

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
General Assignment Writer

Despite continuing financial problems for one of the nation's largest media wire services, United Press International officials hope to continue with business as usual after filing for bankruptcy protection last week.

For the second time in six years during its 84-year existence, UPI has announced that it will file Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Milt Capps, UPI Senior Vice President for Corporate Affairs, said the decision to file for bankruptcy stems from a series of ongoing financial troubles, including salary decreases for UPI employees and excessive debts.

"Primarily UPI owes approximately \$65 million in debts and has only \$22 million in revenue," Capps said. "The \$65 million is money owed to vendors and others."

UPI supplies its media clients with news and syndicated works from across the country. Clients, after paying UPI a fee, receive information from UPI and from other UPI clients. Capps said the decision to file Chapter 11 also was prompted by UPI payroll problems.

He said Nov. 3, 1990, marked the beginning of a pay-decrease period for UPI workers. Workers who initially took a 35 percent pay decrease now are working for 20 percent less than their original salaries, Capps said.

Capps said had UPI not filed bankruptcy, it would have been forced to pay workers 100 percent of their original salaries in September, forcing UPI into even greater debt.

By filing Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a company obtains a federal court order that eliminates the threat of

lawsuits from creditors until the company develops a plan to reorganize its finances.

Ira Perry, executive director of the Society of Professional Journalists, said financial problems are nothing new to UPI. Since the company's first bankruptcy in 1985, UPI's financial problems have been ongoing, he said.

Perry said the wire services problems can be attributed to stiff competition among the wire services and a lack of unique content.

"What UPI needs to do is to carve out its niche in the market," Perry said. "It may specialize, for instance, in providing information to urban papers only, or it may serve solely as a wire service that delivers the news to papers first—sort of a CNN for print."

"I think if it is to survive, it needs to do this," he said.

SIU law professor Darrell Dunham said by filing Chapter 11, UPI is not closing its doors. Instead, he said, it is trying to stay in business and pay off its debts.

"By filing Chapter 11, what they're trying to do is to restructure their debts," Dunham said. "They are trying to stay active and viable as a business."

Jackie Spinner, student editor of the UPI-client Daily Egyptian, said for some time the D.E. has been aware of UPI's financial problems.

"I don't think it affects us yet," said the senior in journalism from Decatur. "We've dealt with UPI as a business for several years and (UPI's folding) has always been in the back of our minds."

However, she said she is confident that should the wire service discontinue providing information that the DE will find another alternative.



Staff photo by Marc Wollerman

City gets a sister

Mayor Neil Dillard and a Tiawan official signed an agreement making Tainan City Carbondale's sister city Friday. Carbondale also has a sister city in Japan and India.

Rainbow's End off to slow start

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

The evening child care program in the Recreation Center is off to a slow start with only one child attending the program each night since it started last Monday, said Rainbow's End Director Cheryl Walton.

"It's been very slow," she said. "Probably because flyers haven't gone out yet."

Rainbow's End, a day care program for the children of SIUC faculty, staff and students, began the evening program after one in

Walton's Child Development Lab, started in spring 1990, was canceled earlier this semester.

The evening service is for the children of SIUC faculty, staff and students who take evening classes or attend meetings at night, Walton said.

Billy Dixon, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said the CDL program was eliminated because there were so few people using the service. The program, which was subsidized by the University, usually operated at only 40 percent of its capacity, he said.

Walton said although not many people are using the program currently, there is a need for it.

"As the trend towards taking night classes goes on, it's a needed program," she said.

The program is not being used to its full capacity because people are unaware of it, Walton said.

The University will subsidize one-third of the cost for the Rainbow's End program. Students pay \$6 per evening and faculty and staff pay \$9. The program runs from 5:45 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Recreation Center activity room.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian #

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Celebrating 75 years of publication

Student Editor-in-Chief Jackie Spinner	Editorial Editor Jerianne Kimmel	Acting Managing Editor Wanda Brandon
News Staff Representative Jennifer Kulier	Associate Editorial Editor Brandi Tipps	Faculty Representative Walter B. Jaehnig

Teams should obey new NCAA decision

WHEN THE UNIQUE demands of being a student athlete go into overtime, the athletes often are not allowed to call much-needed timeouts from sports schedules to work on necessary academic and personal strategies.

A tendency toward all work and no play has resulted in new rules by the NCAA. This fall marks the first season revised NCAA rules will take effect, limiting practice hours of student athletes.

The ruling, which also shortens practice schedules and playing seasons, is a response to complaints by student athletes that they did not have enough time for academics and a social life.

NCAA members must comply to the new schedules in efforts to minimize interference with academic programs.

NO LIMITS EXISTED on the number of hours an athlete could practice a week or on the length of seasons before the new rules.

Now, every sport must have a specific season to practice and to play. Although seasons vary from sport to sport, most are 144 days or 22 weeks divided into fall and spring segments.

Some athletically related activities are allowed outside the allotted practice time. These activities include eight hours a week of weight lifting and conditioning with coach supervision and travel to and from practice and competition.

The revised regulations also require that athletes are allowed at least one day off a week.

COACHES SHOULD realize what's good for individual players is good for the team. Giving student athletes more time off to tackle a mental workout will allow them to flex their brains and become more disciplined overall.

Some coaches may find ways to intercept limits on their sport. Some athletes who feel they have a good grip on academic loads and outside pressures may wish to pass on the restricted practice hours.

But now is not the time to default on the new NCAA requirements. If practice and playing seasons of all NCAA divisions are limited, no one team will be at a greater training disadvantage.

Allowing student athletes to become as dedicated to other aspects of their lives as they are to their sport is a good call.

Quotable Quotes

"As we sit here everything is collapsing slowly,"—Mikhail Gorbachev said while railing against quick decisions by Soviet republics to secede following the failed coup.

"There's nothing better than a shotgun,"—Guy Robertson Jr., said referring to the Houston dry cleaning chain that hides shotgun-toting guards in its laundry for protection.

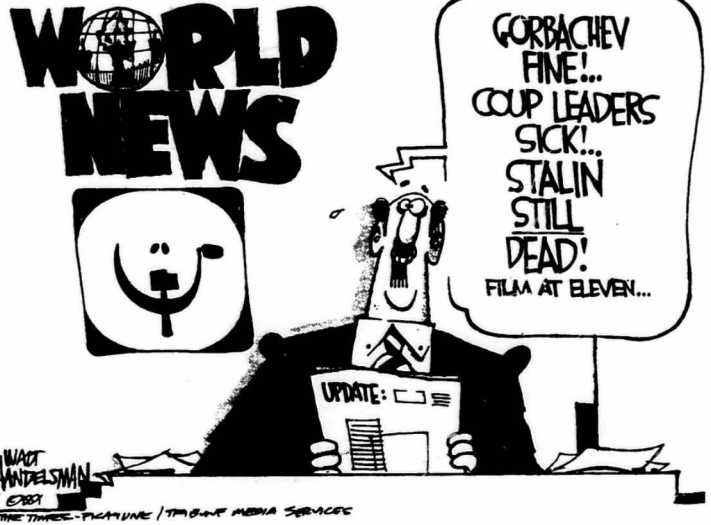
"This is my first garage sale. I stayed up all night. I worked too hard to give them \$70 of profit. This just gets my goat,"—Tina Kendrick said who will spend a night in jail for violating an ordinance against placing garage sale signs on the town's right of way.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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.



Letters to the Editor

Dry cleaning opinion overlooks logic, should look at who will pay for change

From your editorial "Prices should reflect service, not gender," I deduce that you are not a business major nor are you studying logic.

For instance, you say, "Maybe the cleaning industry should change the press to allow smaller items to fit as well."

"Then women would no longer have to bear the burden of paying the extra cost for their cleaning just because their shirts won't fit on the press..." But who will pay for all that redesigning and all those new presses?

Do you want just the men to pay the new higher prices? And did you check to see who was the major part of the burden anyway?

In other words do men or women have more cleaning done? Does the industry as a whole clean more men's clothes or more women's?

I do not understand your impetuous—"The business should have seen this coming and prepared for the change."

Of course it is good business sense to out guess the future but there are no crystal balls.

And about sensitivity... "If the businesses had been sensitive to the changing requirements..." Sensitivity to all aspects of business is

necessary to stay in business, and price is very important.

From what I see most cleaning businesses are surviving and are profitable. You haven't given logical consideration to cost and price as far as I can tell.

And under "This Oversight..." you can make a statement as foolish and absurd and thoughtless, I could not believe it! "Look at a car dealership. If all it had to offer its customers were 50 year old cars, it probably would not have much business."

How old are you? Have you ever ridden in a 1941 Lincoln or Pontiac or Cadillac? Do you know what one would cost? Do you know where I can buy a 1941 car?

By the way, those car dealers who sell 50 year old cars are usually better off than new car dealers. They have to sell fewer cars to make more money, and they even sell '57 Chevy's, '55 Corvettes and T-birds and even '68 Firebirds (for more than they cost originally, lots more). Do you understand my point?

(I am a Yacht Captain) I have been living in Europe for many years and I am shocked that I need to "take out a loan" to have my

suits cleaned.

But I look at the price list and I don't leave the clothes if I don't like the price.

If I wish to pay by the pound (size) I go to a bulk cleaners, or a self service cleaner.

Just remember they will never lower the women's price to that of men, they will raise the men's to the women's.

Also about Bikini's, whether buying or cleaning they cost more, usually because of the quality of the material, rather like sports cars, very small, very high priced! Now to the real honest and meaningful statement you did make, "...a society that systematically short changes women."

Why didn't you cut to the chase? That is real! That is of great importance. I want to hear more!

Also I have a recommendation, get the book by Naomi Wolf, The Beauty Myth. It is probably the most important book a woman could read today, even if our "society" doesn't let her agree with it.

I sincerely hope to hear more from you about really serious topics facing us all.—Capt. W.A. Whittaker.

Chancellor's salary takes money from students

As a loyal and long-term civil service (or is that civil servant) worker, I am very confused about the decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

It is my understanding that all of the department's across campus had their budgets cut. This included new faculty positions, graduate assistantships and other-than-salary budgets.

We did not receive an increase in salary, in fact we received a cut in salary since our health benefits have been reduced and we have to pay part of our premiums.

Now comes the confusion and frustration. Where did the University find \$10 thousand a month (three faculty, eight civil service,

and 12-13 graduate assistants) to pay for the temporary chancellor?

I have nothing against (James) Brown and I am sure he is very capable, but I question the intelligence to pay Brown and Pettit the same amount of money at the same time.

We have been told over and over again that the reason the employees in the chancellor's office receive such good salaries and received above average raises is because they are so competent.

If they are so competent why wasn't one of the employees in the chancellor's office (who was already on the payroll and up-to-date on current events in the office) named acting chancellor (if

we have to have one at this time)? I feel this is a disservice to the faculty, staff, civil service workers and most of all to students.

Departments are cancelling classes that students need and are cutting supplies and services that students used to be able to utilize.

How can we justify that the temporary chancellor is to be paid this large amount of money while the academic departments are slowly dying from lack of funding? Is it more important to pay a temporary chancellor that to fund freshman English, math, science, etc? Who can answer these questions?—Barbara Pearson, staff secretary in the Department of Geography.

TICKETS, from Page 1

dropped to .1 to .5 percent. "In most cases, the problem is the computer operator typing in the wrong license plate or license plate classification," he said. "We're taking steps to catch those errors before the notices go out."

Although Holden claims the city is improving its error rate, members of local and state offices tell a different story.

Jim Leach, spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, says the city of Chicago told his office the percentage still is 1 percent.

"Chicago says the number of erroneous tickets is 1 percent of the total," he said. "And the city writes millions of tickets a year, so you're talking about hundreds of thousands of erroneous tickets a year."

Mike Bastien, administrative assistant at the attorney general's office in Carbondale, said the problem of erroneous tickets is getting worse.

"This has been going on for years and it's getting worse," he

said. "The really bad thing about it is some elderly people get scared and just pay the ticket."

Sgt. Mark Mason of the Cambria Police Department said he is suspicious of the parking ticket mix-up.

"I can't figure out how this is happening," he said. "To me, it almost seems like a scam is going on. I don't know if the meter maids are writing fake tickets to make it look like they're doing their job or someone else is doing it, but I can't see all those tickets being a mistake."

Chicago has established a hot line for people to present their case and get information on how to clear their name.

Holden said in some cases, the problem can be cleared up in one phone call; however, most cases require the accused to send the city a copy of the ticket, their registration and their driver's license.

He also said people receiving erroneous tickets in the mail must respond within two weeks or they

will be held liable for the ticket, regardless of the evidence they have to contest the ticket.

"There is a general presumption the person is guilty and liable for the ticket," Holden said. "We give people two weeks to contest the ticket. Not responding leads to a presumption the person is liable."

He said in some special situations the city will allow people to contest the ticket after this date. Being out of town during the time the notice was delivered is one example, but proof, such as a copy of the airline tickets, is required.

"It's a part of the system people may find harsh, but we had to do it to get the system moving faster," Holden said. "The most important thing is for people not to ignore the ticket and think it will go away because it won't."

"The most important thing we want people to know is if they don't deserve the ticket, we don't want them paying it," he said.

The number of the hot line in Chicago is 1-800-336-2446.



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TELETHON, from Page 1

disabilities, lacks awareness of the disability movement.

Subka said the disability movement wants people to perceive persons with disabilities as just like everyone else.

"People with disabilities want to emphasize we're people first and our disabilities are secondary," Subka said. "His perspective is to make people with disabilities look pathetic."

She said she would like to see the telethon show people with MD going to school in their wheelchair and functioning in their work place instead of struggling with their disabilities.

Subka said she knows of someone with MD who receives money from MDA for equipment but does not like the way she is

portrayed.

This year the goal for the local MDA is \$217,000. Barbara Beis, MDA volunteer, said all of the money stays in our area and is used for research and equipment. The local MDA is located in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"I'm saying this from the bottom of my heart — I know this money is well-spent," Beis said. "The children feel better when they're independent, and money for wheelchairs helps them achieve that."

In addition to equipment, the money also pays for a camp at the Touch of Nature each year. Children with MD interact with each other by swimming, boating and making arts and crafts.

Ken Lucy, district director, said \$233,495 was raised locally this year, \$15,000 more than last year. All of the Southern Illinois pledge centers were up this year, Lucy said.

The largest Southern Illinois sponsor was Kroger, with more than \$54,000 in pledges, followed by TCI of Illinois with more than \$9,000 in pledges, he said.

The telethon benefits 220 families in Southern Illinois, Lucy said.

The MDA telethon has raised more than \$1 billion, including corporate contributions, in the last 25 years.

United Press International contributed to this report.

BROWN, from Page 1

"The second time was more of a caretaker operation. You do that so nothing major will be lost in the cracks."

Brown said his years spent as vice chancellor have prepared him to be the acting chancellor.

"I have seen and been a part of essentially all of the things a chancellor has to deal with," Brown said. "I don't have to say, 'Gee, which fork do I use here?' I think the experience has been preparing me for the job by doing it."

Former Chancellor Lawrence K.

Pettit said he thinks the disagreement between political parties hindered the advancement of higher education.

"If the style of politics were a little less partisan," Pettit said, "it would be more possible to put together bi-partisan coalitions behind policy objectives including the objective of adequate investment in education. But in Illinois politics, things are not played out that way."

Brown said the University doesn't make decisions based on partisan politics.

"They make political decisions, but its politics as related to the welfare of the University, not to the welfare of a political party," he said. "My experience is the board doesn't function in terms of partisan politics. I make no secret of the fact: that I'm a Democrat."

Pettit will spend a year in Flathead Lake, Mont., as senior fellow for the American Council on Education before returning to SIUC as a faculty member in the Department of Higher Education next fall.

BALTICS, from Page 1

agreement in Moscow of an agreement to grant greater sovereignty and even independence to republics rebelling against decrees of central control by the Kremlin.

In fact, however, a senior administration official said Bush made his decision last Tuesday, planned to announce it last Friday and postponed it over the weekend only after an urgent plea for time from Gorbachev.

The official also acknowledged

that the questions Bush cited last week in explaining his hesitation — issues of borders, security, economic relationships and other matters that must be resolved before the Baltics are free — remain unresolved.

"The president just felt we'd given them the opportunity to act on their own and decided to go ahead," the official said.

The official said Bush, in a cable to Gorbachev last week, said time was running out for the United

States to join in the snowballing recognition of the Baltics, but gave Moscow a chance to take the first step.

On Friday, a Gorbachev aide telephoned Bush adviser Ed Hewitt to ask for more time. He later was informed the Soviets would have until Monday to move on the Baltics before a grant of American recognition.

Bush speculated that his strategy may have given Gorbachev the time he needed.

PARKING, from Page 1

the city to cover the cost of the parking lot.

"The city goal is to pay as it goes," Tuxhorn said. "We can't go forward without payment back."

Student leaders requested a 30-day wait at a Aug. 26 meeting between student leaders and council members.

This was to give student leaders

time to meet with business owners in Carbondale to ask for a special assessment fee district that would provide free parking for downtown business patrons.

City council members decided to deny the request and proceed with approval for the increase in hours and rates at the meeting tonight.

In other business, the council

tentatively has chosen Oct. 19 for a downtown retreat. The council will offer suggestions on possible topics at the retreat. Some of the suggested topics include potential problems and solutions to downtown redevelopment.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St.

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Session V:	<i>Building Confidence Within Yourself, 10/8</i>
Session VI:	<i>Making Your Commitment to Success, 10/15</i>
Session VII:	<i>Practicing Your Personal Power, 10/22</i>
Session VIII:	<i>Living Your Fullest Potential, 10/29</i>

Mississippi Room, Student Center
7-9:00 p.m.

For more information contact the Student Health Program/Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Program
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Wellness Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Gunnar Nelson

Nelson rocks state fair driving teen girls wild

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

With more force than any meteorologist could have predicted, rock group Nelson took the grandstand by storm Friday night when they brought their "After the Rain" tour to the Du Quoin State Fair.

The band members were in place, the smoke machines rolled and laser simulators glared when twin brothers Matthew and Gunnar Nelson dashed on stage sporting skin-tight black pants and vividly colored shirts.

The two singers, who are among the fourth generation of Nelsons in show business, sent teen-age girls into an ear-piercing frenzy with their escapades around the stage and gyrating pelvises.

The rest of the audience marveled at the spectacular light show, the music, and the Nelson brothers' amazing ability to keep their hair so conditioned and rat-free.

Continuing in the tradition of rock concerts, Nelson thunderously blasted out tunes from their multi-

Concert Review

platinum album to an enthusiastic audience. Its better-known songs, such as "More Than Ever" and the No. 1 hit "Can't Live Without Your Love and Affection," sent the crowd in a roaring rampage, and the ballad "Only Time Will Tell" sent them in a swaying motion, a concert's version of a stadium "wave."

Although all the songs were accepted openly and loudly, it was Nelson's encore performance of a song from their prospective second album that became the biggest crowd-pleaser. The ballad, entitled "Love Me Today," was dedicated to their late father Ricky Nelson.

Unlike so many live performers today, Nelson proved highly capable of performing its songs without disfiguring them in the process and gave the 4,803 fans in attendance an hour and a half of pure energetic fun.

Tyketto, who has received airplay on MTV for its song "Forever Young," opened for Nelson.

Library display cases await more exhibits from students

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Organizations with original ideas can display their work at the Morris Library exhibit cases.

"Morris Library has five display cases available for student organizations to use and academic groups wanting to publicize their activities to the general public," said Jodi Foote, library exhibits committee member.

The display shelves house an introductory exhibit to Morris Library, featuring photographs of the library through the years, literature on the ILLINET and CD-ROM computer systems and information on books found in each floor of the library.

"In the past we have had displays put up by Phi Kappa Phi and the Coal Center. We did an exhibit on earthquake awareness; in spring there were displays about SIU's sister campus in Nakajo, Japan," Foote said.

Foote also said the theatre department once put up a highly visual display.

Other displays include material on the Gettysburg Address, which was a free-standing exhibit, and books and literature on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War.

"It is a good opportunity for people to learn about what this campus offers," Foote said.

A proposal asking for permission to put up an exhibit must be completed at least two months

before the material is to be displayed.

The guidelines state proposals are considered on the basis of intellectual content, originality, design plan and appropriateness of the subject matter.

The suggest the prospective viewer should be kept in mind when planning the exhibit, and its purpose be clearly stated.

"Commercial groups that have one-sided objectives are not encouraged, but if their topic is of academic interest it may be considered," Foote said.

Anything put into the cases is up to the committee, Foote said.

Anyone interested in using the display cases may contact Foote at 453-2818.

Labor Day weekend spent many ways

United Press International

The blistering summer of 1991 came to a symbolic end Monday as Americans high and low observed the Labor Day tribute to its workers in mostly non-working style at resorts, walking bridges, marching in parades and, in the case of President Bush, recognizing the independence of the Soviet Baltics.

Even the summer heat that set records throughout the contiguous 48 states in recent weeks backed off for the final holiday weekend of the summer, with crisp nights throughout the nation.

Michigan Gov. John Engler and his wife, Michelle, led thousands of people across the Mackinac Bridge in the annual Labor Day bridge walk.

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International

Daily Egyptian

Leadership training objective of women's business project

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The International Development Division of International Programs and Services is offering a training program to strengthen women's managerial abilities and leadership skills in small business development.

"The program aims to create an opportunity for a global network by which participants can interact with role models who have been successful in micro-enterprise development at local and regional levels, and exchange culture-specific knowledge and concerns," said Naseem Ahmed, research projects specialist at IPS.

IPS is working with the Office of Women in International Development at the University of Illinois.

"We hope to start a training program for at least 15 AID-sponsored women students in small business development and management," she said. "We are trying to create an awareness of potential by getting women involved in projects especially designed for them."

AID is the Agency for International Development, which provides financial aid to foreign

women students

Ahmed said the global economy has reached greater heights of competitiveness and interdependence, and many countries now want to increase entrepreneurial spirit among their citizens.

"In less-developed nations, women are often at a disadvantage. They have little access to facilities and training in their areas of interest. They may have knowledge about basic business skills, but lack encouragement to put those skills to use," she explained.

"Our proposed program will enable a group of international women students in relevant disciplines to gain systematic information on small business development and to take the experience back to their countries," she said.

It will encourage them to initiate and sustain their own businesses, as well as motivate other women, she said.

The program will run in three phases during the fall semester.

The first phase will include recruitment of participants, selection of role models and a training workshop in the Small Business Development Center in Carbondale.

In addition to areas such as

finance and planning, accounting, cashflow, promotion and marketing strategies, specific interests of the participants also will be accommodated in the design of the program.

The subsequent phases will involve field visits to successfully owned and operated businesses in Chicago, and participants will identify their areas of micro-enterprise development.

Mentor networks will be developed through which each participant will establish contact with at least one U.S. businesswoman who can become an on-going career contact for that participant, Ahmed said.

A trip to Washington, D.C., for a global conference sponsored by the Association for Women in Development is also planned for November.

"As it is a small-budget program, and we cannot accommodate all the women who put in an application to enter the program, we screen our participants and encourage those with non-business backgrounds to apply. Most of the candidates are AID-sponsored," Ahmed said.

Considerable interest has been shown by the applicants, and has provided strong motivation to pursue the project further, she said.

Writers compete for space in book created by International Services

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The deadline for the International Programs and Services' first annual story writing contest has been extended to Sept. 30.

Naseem Ahmed, project coordinator and editor, said the storybook program's main objective is to use foreign students at the University as resources in compiling a collection of international short stories for children.

"Foreign students have something to contribute to the community. Giving them the opportunity to come together and create a storybook will give them some self-satisfaction," she said.

Ahmed received a grant for the project from the NAFSA-Association of International

Educators. Ahmed said being the parent of a four-year-old helped her develop the idea for a storybook.

"I have noticed there are very few books available for children that represent other cultures. I want to organize a book that gives young readers a taste of many cultures," Ahmed said.

The story writing contest is open to SIUC students.

The entries will be judged by members of an advisory committee, and 10 stories will be selected for publication. Awards will be presented to the three best entries.

The organization plans to have 10 to 15 countries represented in the book.

"The stories we have received have been from all around the world. But there aren't many from Central America, South America and Africa. We would like these

areas to be represented also," Ahmed said.

Lisa Barnes has been chosen as the illustration artist for the storybook. Barnes, who while in the Peace Corps lived in Jamaica and Colombia, said she is interested in working on the project because she enjoys connecting with the people of foreign countries.

The storybook will be published and distributed to area day care centers, elementary schools, libraries and bookstores.

It also will be displayed and sold at the International Festival at SIUC.

The number of entries are expected to increase now that students are back in Carbondale.

Ahmed said she is looking forward to September because the response to the contest has not been high through the summer months.

and etiquette of Japanese culture, including a survey of their historical roots.

"These intend to provide the students with a basic understanding of Japan and its role in the modern world," Saville said.

Saville also said the university makes arrangements for on-campus housing in dormitories shared with Japanese students.

SIU in Niigata follows the same calendar as the SIUC campus semester.

"Travel opportunities abound, and there are several excursions around Nakajo and Niigata prefecture," he said.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.75 overall grade point average.

Information is available at Study Abroad Programs, International Programs and Services, 803 S. Oakland St.

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Students can study abroad at SIU in Nakajo

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students can study language abroad through the SIUC Year in Japan Program.

Students will be able to study in the town of Nakajo on the Sea of Japan.

Courses in Japanese language, culture, history and society are planned along with select general education classes taught in English with Japanese students.

"We aim it at two groups for people in Foreign Language and International Trade and in Eastern Studies, who intend to continue with studies of the Japanese or Asian culture after their return to the States," said Tom Saville, one of the program organizers.

"We encourage people who want to gain overseas experience also," he said. "We think it worthwhile

"Travel opportunities abound, and there are several excursions around Nakajo and Niigata prefecture."

—Tom Saville

for a person to immerse oneself in another culture. Students perform internships as well."

"One of the advantages of this study abroad opportunity is the low cost in an otherwise expensive country," Saville said.

All participants are required to take an intensive Japanese course appropriate to their language level.

Contemporary Japanese is taught, which involves a study of the habits, customs, beliefs, values

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Du Quoin derby daze

Somantic gallops to winner's circle at state fair race track

By Douglas Powell
Special Assignment Writer

Five exceptional days of horse racing came to a close at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday with the running of the World Trotting Derby.

The top three-year-old trotters from all over the globe came to Southern Illinois to race Du Quoin's historic mile oval and compete for a \$700,000 purse.

A 45-minute downpour Saturday afternoon cancelled five races and delayed the start of the final showdown, but the crowd, which included Gov. Jim Edgar, waited out the rain for what went to the finish line as a duel between six of the world's fastest trotting horses.

The last race saw Ragnar Hagen's Somantic finish ahead of Hambletonian

winner Giant Victory and pre-race favorite Dontellmenomore. Somantic trotted to the derby's second fastest time of 1:53.0.

The track's record of 1:52:4 was set by Peace Corps in 1989.

Competition for harness horses began in Du Quoin in 1923 with 150 horses in the field. Harness racing grew in strength in the mid-1940s when the Grand Circuit, the big league of harness racing came to Du Quoin.

A milestone in the fair's harness racing history occurred in 1957 when the fair's owners, Gene and Don Hayes, were successful in their bid to bring the Hambletonian, harness racing's most coveted event, to the Du Quoin State Fair. Over the next 24 years, records were repeatedly shattered at the track.

In 1980 the Hambletonian came to an end at Du Quoin when it was purchased by a

track out East.

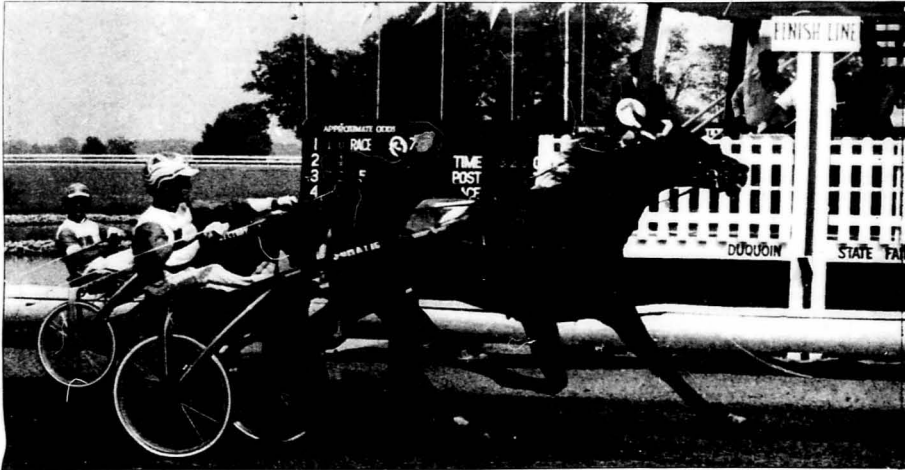
The races Saturday started with the playing of the national anthem by the Marching Salukis band. Soon after, the horses and their drivers received the "Call to the Post" by Steve Bubanovich, a freshman from Marion who plays first trumpet with the band.

When the Marching Salukis band director asked Bubanovich to play the "Call to the Post" at the World Trotting Derby Bubanovich said "yes," expecting to play before a few hundred people.

But Bubanovich's trumpet skills, along with all of the horse racing, was viewed by millions of race fans at off-track betting parlors, at horse racing tracks around the world and will be viewed by even more people today when it airs at 4 p.m. on ESPN-TV.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell
Marching Saluki Steve Bubanovich, freshman in mechanical engineering from Marion, blares out "Call to the Post" on his trumpet Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair's World Trotting Derby.




Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

A driver warms up a grand circuit three-year-old trotter early Friday morning for Saturdays World Trotting Derby.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Three-year-old trotter Somantic, owned by Ragnar Hagen, was the first to cross the finish line Saturday at the derby.



The Gamma Beta Phi Society
The Gamma Beta Phi Honors Society will hold its first meeting of the semester for all current members on
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Material Issue fills ballroom with bad lyrics

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Although Material Issue's version of alternative music is tight, melodic and saccharin sweet, its rock star posturing make it just another example of "rock 'n roll-playing."

Material Issue played in Student Center Ballroom D Thursday night, capping off the Carnival of Craziness.

The band is composed of Jim Ellison on vocals and guitar, Ted Ansani on bass and Mike Zelenko on drums.

An obvious problem with the stage set-up. It was along the far wall. While allowing the band members to get on and off the stage without being touched by fans, it also made the band hard to see from the rear.

The band played most of the songs from its "International Pop Overthrow" album, including the dreaded quartet of songs with girls' names in the title: "Valerie Loves Me," "Renee Remains The Same," "Diane" and "Li'l Christine."

"Valerie Loves Me" is the only song played that actually sounds like the band is from Chicago. The song boasts a killer guitar-wrenching riff drenched in reverb.

However, "Diane" is an all-too-obvious attempt at pop stardom. It features what may be the worst chorus of all time: "Diane, Diane, Diane, Diane/Diane."

By the end of the song you wonder what this girl did to make Ellison say her name over and over.

Ellison stuck his tongue out in a

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KISS-like gesture during "Renee Remains The Same," as Ansani pointed his bass out to the crowd, as if to stun crowd members with his pompousness.

Ellison yelled to the crowd "Are you ready for a love song?" After he was answered by the very vocal crowd, he again asked, "I said, are you ready for a love song?" Okay, already, just get to the song.

While half-expecting another cheesy "I loved my girl and then she left me and I'm so depressed" tune, what the crowd got instead was "Very First Lie," a well thought-out and executed song that alternated between the typical last-dance smarminess and a faster, more melodic section.

Melodically, the song was above par. Lyrically, it succumbed to the same pratfalls that give love songs a bad name, including lines like: "I'd like to get to know your mother and your father/Maybe just once pretend to be somebody's better half."

The band played a brand new song which featured a guitar riff that sounded suspiciously like the beginning of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Fortunate Son."

Bassist Ted Ansani showed a moment of unpretentiousness when he donned a ten-gallon hat between songs. But the huge hat couldn't hide the mundane cover version of "The Kids Are Alright" that followed.

Material Issue closed the show with a cover of Sweet's "Ballroom

Chicago band accented by too much British influence

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Material Issue's PolyGram Records release, "International Pop Overthrow," aspires to pop greatness but only achieves mediocrity in a pretentiously European fashion.

Listeners seldom hear Chicago bands singing with British accents, but there is an earful of it to be had on "Overthrow," and it begins to grate very quickly.

The album's radio hit and opening track, "Valerie Loves Me," is the record's bright spot with its poignant lyrics and singer/songwriter/guitarist Jim Ellison's stranglehold licks on the chorus. But his vocal

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approach is obnoxiously Eurocentric, and the peak ends too quickly.

From there, it's all downhill. Songs such as "Diane" and "Renee Remains the Same" are predictable and expose Ellison as a musical hack, apparently capable only of four-chord guitar solos or no solos at all.

By the fourth track, "This Letter," listeners may find themselves rewinding to "Valerie" just to hear something good. "This Letter" sounds like an Air Supply song slipped in by mistake.

"Out Right Now" points up the Eurocentrism of the album in a big way, sounding a lot like Herman's Hermits' "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter," with jangling guitar and a happy, yelping chorus.

The title track makes it clear the Issue considers itself the Next Big Thing. "All those other boys, they're just makin' noise," Ellison sings, "they don't know rock and roll."

And this band does? The way Ellison sings the word "pop" smacks more of Liverpool than Wrigleyville.

If there is to be a Next Big Thing out of Chicago in 1991, here's one vote for Smashing Pumpkins.

Blitz," complete with a flashing disco ball and spotlights roaming the crowd. His version was pretty good, with some interesting feedback squalls and guitar abuse by Ellison.

The song lost its charm when the members of the band began introducing themselves as if they were a trio of lounge lizards.

Material Issue gave the crowd exactly what it wanted — letter perfect renditions of the songs from its album, so the audience could sing along.

The band fell far short of an "International Pop Overthrow," instead producing the musical equivalent of a failed Soviet coup.

Comedian true to carnival name; crazy jokes left audience begging

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

The "crazy" in the annual SIUC Carnival of Craziness was taken out Thursday night and placed in the hands of stand-up comedian Jeff Marder, who put the "crazy" right back in and left the audience begging for more.

The 31-year-old comedian has established an impressive list of credits during his 12 years in stand-up comedy. He has appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show," the MTV "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," Showtime's "Aspen Comedy Festival," Playboy Channel's "The Hot List" and many others.

Casually dressed in khaki-colored slacks and a purple polo, Marder opened his act with a focus on Carbondale and SIUC's notorious party-school image.

After that, the audience was responsive to anything he was

Comedy Review

willing to throw out, such as his profound philosophy of life as an expensive box of mixed chocolates. "Three of them are really good and the rest are full of snot," Marder said.

Contributing greatly to the success of the show was Marder's ability to take insignificant things, and turn them into a source of laughter.

Marder cut back on his ad-libs because of his inability to perceive audience response. "It was dark and I couldn't really see faces so I couldn't gauge whether they were smiling, whether they were staring or whether they were balling up spit balls so I was a little bit restrained," Marder said.

After 40 minutes of basic stand-up, Marder switched to his two-

microphone routine with one microphone for each hemisphere of the brain. One microphone represented linear, logical thought and the other was off-the-wall nonsense.

It was when Marder would step to the latter of these two that he would throw out hysterical one-liners that left the audience rolling in the aisles. For instance: "When cows laugh, do they spit up milk through their noses too?"

Marder said the idea for the two-microphone act just hit him one day and has taken a year to work out completely.

Marder plans on staying with stand-up comedy until it is no longer fun for him. "The day I hate it, hopefully I will have the strength to walk away," Marder says.

But if he keeps pulling off acts like he did at the Student Center Thursday night, that day is farther away than he may realize.

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DR. CHARLES KLASEK will speak at noon today at UCM's lunch discussion on "The Coup and SIU," at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

SIU COUNCIL FOR STUDENTS of Social Studies will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the faculty lounge (2nd floor of Wham). All interested students are welcome to attend. For more details contact Steve Gust at 529-2999.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSC. will hold a new member night in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center tonight from 5 to 6. For further details contact Ken at 549-5704.

WIBD will hold a general interest meeting tonight at 6 in the Student Center Auditorium. For further details contact Dave at 536-2361.

NORML will meet on the steps of Shryock Auditorium tonight at 7. This will be NORML's first meeting of the fall semester.

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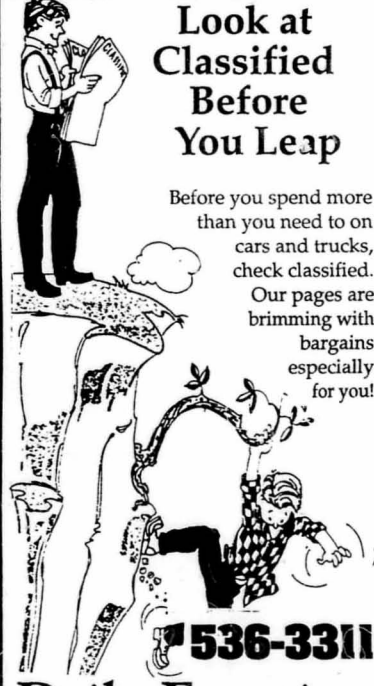
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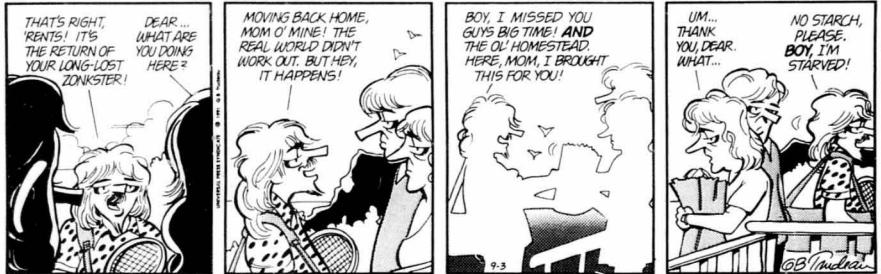
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SIUC PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

1st meeting of the Fall Semester of 1991

What is the Presidents Council
 The Presidents Council is where the elected leaders or duly appointed representatives meet together to discuss and take possible actions to help improve all Registered Student Organizations (RSOs). Also, to provide a networking forum for people interested in becoming involved in one or more RSO. It provides a forum where RSO's with similar interests can join together to do possible joint programs or events.

Who can join the Presidents Council!
 Elected leaders or duly appointed representatives make up the voting body of the Presidents Council. All other interested students whether they belong to an RSO or not are encouraged to attend.

Find out how your RSO can have FREE advertising about their events and activities. Learn what other RSO's are doing to overcome some of the challenges your RSO may be facing. Are you happy with the current funding policies for RSO's? Are you happy with the current policies that govern RSO's and the use of the Student Center?

If any of these topics interest you and/or your RSO than plan to attend the meeting on:
 Tuesday, September 3, 1991 at 5:00pm in Activity Room C

For more information contact Richard Fasano, Chair, at 536-4441 or 549-3766

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Party snack
 - 5 Public survey
 - 9 Hair styles
 - 14 — patrae
 - 15 Diva's song
 - 16 Tropical vine
 - 17 Pieces for cleaning clothes
 - 19 Lav phrase
 - 20 Rushed
 - 21 Fringes
 - 22 Flowed steadily
 - 23 Lumber source
 - 24 Curving
 - 28 Scarlett's home
 - 30 Certain law
 - 31 group acronym
 - 34 'Zot'
 - 35 Vat
 - 37 Appendage
 - 38 Black
 - 39 Bay window
 - 41 — La Douce
- DOWN
- 1 Chums

27 Sometime table item

29 Listing

31 Tote

32 Do likewise

33 Post Sylvia

35 Upright

40 Unfriendly parting

45 Swiftness

48 Tree

51 Noblemen

53 Taylor or Adoree (readily available)

54 Rambos

55 Regal address

56 Arab headress

57 Snake feature

58 Soccer great

59 Toward the mouth

60 Gambling town

61 Mine car

63 Extinct bird

Today's puzzle answers on Page 15

WATER, from Page 16

the team depend on the new recruits, but also the returning swimmers will have to raise themselves up to a new level in order to repeat last season."

Returning to dive for the women will be sophomore Donnelle DuBois, who qualified on the 1-meter boards in NCAA competition despite an injury, senior Michelle Albrecht, a 1990-91 all-conference selection, and senior Kristi Kerrill.

Some of the key returning swimmers for the women include senior Julie Hosier, who was named All-American in the 100 butterfly at the NCAA Championships, senior Nancy Schmidkofer, who qualified for the NCAA last season and senior Tonja Mahaira, who had SIUC's top times in the 200 freestyle (1:50.37) and 500 freestyle (4:58.26) last season.

Returning to dive for the men will be sophomore Rob Siracusano, an NCAA qualifier on the 3-meter boards and a member of the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles in the summer of 1991 where he

dived with some of the Nation's best divers and junior Greg Testa, a zone qualifier the past two seasons.

Some of the key returning swimmers include senior Deryl Leubner, who the No. 1 performer in sprint freestyles pacing the Salukis in the 50 freestyle (20.26 seconds) and the 100 freestyle (44.15 seconds) last season, making NCAA standards along the way and senior Todd Edison, who held the team's top time in the middle distance freestyles (1:39.67) last season.

Other returnees include senior Stu Patterson, who will serve as team captain and will replace Bradac in distance freestyling, sophomore Chris Hagenbauer, who had the teams best time in the 100 breaststroke (57.76 seconds), and sophomore Randy Roberts, who paced the squad in the 100 backstroke (51.19 seconds) and the 200 backstroke (1:52.79) last season.

Ingram said top new recruits for the women include Liz Duncan of Indianapolis, Kelly Krogh of the

Chicago area and Sara Schmidkofer of Spokane, Wash. who were all Junior National qualifiers in high school.

Ingram said the losses suffered by graduation will be fixed with the good solid recruits.

Top new recruits for the men include Robert Weger of Atlanta, who was a Senior National qualifier in high school and will help in the distance swimming, Travis Niemeyer of Spokane, Wash., who ranked high in junior standings as a diver, Tom Treadway of Anchorage, Alaska, who was state champion in the 100-yard backstroke, and Sprague Wise of Marlton, N.J., who was a Junior National qualifier.

"It is too much to expect the new recruits to replace the nine seniors in one season," Ingram said. "By the time they're seniors they will be up to that level, but with the losses we may be getting them to that level a little sooner."

The Salukis swimmers will start their season Nov. 3 in the Big 10 relays at Northwestern University.

'King' in on all 3 records set in championships

TOKYO (UPI) — Mike Powell jumped farther than anyone in history. Katrin Krabbe, Michael Johnson and Dan O'Brien emerged as superstars. Jackie Joyner-Kersey showed she is human.

Yet when all is said and done, the third and latest edition of the World Track and Field Championships will be remembered primarily as yet another showcase for Carl Lewis.

There were three world records set during the nine-day meet that ended Sunday, and Lewis had a hand in all three.

The American ran the 100 meters in 9.86 seconds to become, at age 30, the oldest man to win the event at the Olympics or World Championships. One week later, he anchored the U.S. 4x100 team that ran 37.50 seconds, bettering the former record he helped run. And when Powell eclipsed 1968 Olympian Bob Beamon's

long-jump record by soaring 8.95 meters (29 feet 4 1/2 inches), guess who provided the inspiration? Minutes earlier, Lewis was screaming, "That's right!" after leaping a wind-aided 8.91 (29-2 3/4).

At an advanced age for sprinters, Lewis somehow excels. His two gold medals and one silver in Tokyo gives him nine in the World Championships, eight of them gold. He collected seven in the Olympics.

"Carl is one of the greatest athletes ever; we just have to live with it," said U.S. teammate Dennis Mitchell.

Lewis' only shortcoming in athletics seems to be an inability to gracefully accept defeat, probably because it happens so infrequently.

After Powell ended Lewis' 65-competition winning streak in the long jump, Lewis said: "Mike just had one great jump — the best jump of his life."

Bears' Butler may be shelved for bad ankle

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Chicago Bears kicker Kevin Butler may face the injured reserve list if his sprained ankle does not heal sufficiently in the next few days, Coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

Butler injured his ankle during Sunday's 10-6 victory over Minnesota after the Vikings' Audray McMillian rolled into him during a field-goal attempt. He returned to kick a short field goal late in the game but walked with one crutch Monday.

"It doesn't look good," Ditka said. "He's on a crutch, he's bruised up, and the leg is sore.

Hopefully he'll be OK.

"If he's not healthy, I've got to know by the end of the week, that's for sure. If he can't kick — I should know by Wednesday or Thursday — we'll bring a kicker in and put (Butler) on IR. What else am I going to do? There's no other way to do it, or else we'd have to waive another player."

Already on injured reserve is rookie kicker Chris Gardocki, taken in the third round out of Clemson. Gardocki is recovering from a pulled groin muscle and not eligible to come off injured reserve until three more games are played.

Available veteran kickers around the league include Norm Johnson, cut by Seattle; Teddy Garcia, cut by Houston; Donald Igwebuike, cut by Minnesota; Mike Lansford, cut by the Rams, and Rich Karlis, last with Detroit.

The Bears have tough games approaching. After next Sunday's game at Tampa, they return home for the defending champion Giants and the Jets before road games at Buffalo and Washington.

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- ☆ Casual Dress
- ☆ 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., September 3rd
- ☆ Mississippi Room - Student Center
- ☆ Refreshments

TOPICS INCLUDE: Networking, Job Placement, Corporate Tours and Social Events

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS




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TAI CHI CHAUN -- Tai Chi is a gentle Chinese exercise that alleviates depression, aids in weight control, and increases longevity. Perfect for participants of all ages! Taught by Master Han Chao Hwang. Three sessions available beginning Friday, Sept. 6; register by Sept. 6, 5 pm.


TENNIS - Learn basic strokes, strategies, or how to improve your game! Beginner/advanced beginner group, private, & semi-private instruction are available. Register for group lessons at SRC by Sept. 6; classes begin Monday, Sept. 9.

FEI-IN -- Fei-in is a "Kung Fu" style of exercise that benefits practitioners with improved health & longer life. Beneficial to all ages! Register by Sept. 4. Class begins TOMORROW, Sept. 4.

SAILING/WINDSURFING - Learn the basics of sailing, rigging & windsurfing, and you'll be certified to rent a windsurfer or sailboat for use on SIUC's Campus Lake! Instructed by the Sailing Club. NOTE CHANGE: Sessions held September 14 & 15 at local area lakes. Register at SRC by Sept. 13.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING -- Interested in learning to swim or improving your swimming skills? Join our ladies only group and receive personal attention! Register by Sept. 9. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 9.



GOLF - Swing into action and register by Friday Sept. 6 for beginner or advanced beginner group instruction. Private & semi-private lessons are also available; group lessons begin Sept. 9.

BASIC WATER SAFETY - You'll learn general water safety techniques & water accident prevention through this Red Cross class. Register at SRC by Sept. 13; class meets Sept. 14 & 15.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollermar.

Ever the Somantic

Three-year-old Somantic, No. 8, crosses World Trotting Derby Saturday. Somantic the finish line in the third heat of the eventually won the derby. See page 8.

Bo's hip: Slugger back in bigs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bo Jackson was the No. 6 hitter in the Chicago White Sox lineup Monday night against his former teammates, the Kansas City Royals who thought he'd never play again.

"I don't know what to expect," White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg said of his new designated hitter, sidelined since January because of a hip injury.

"He has not hit in earnest against a pitcher who's tried to get him out since September," Torborg said. "If anybody can pull it off, he

can." Jackson will have to do so under intense media scrutiny, and Torborg said the 28-year-old has handled the attention well. Jackson even tried to fool some reporters by switching jerseys with Tim Raines, who wears No. 30.

"He's concerned about being a distraction to the team," Torborg said. "I'm impressed by that. He's kept it as low key as he possibly could."

Jackson, who has been on the disabled list since the season began

because of a football-related hip injury, went 6 for 19 in six minor league games in Sarasota, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., as part of his week-long rehab. All of his hits were singles.

The White Sox medical staff gave Jackson the go-ahead to play after an examination Saturday. However, he will be limited to designated hitter duties.

"He's proven he can play football and baseball with the best of 'em," said Frank Thomas, the White Sox's regular DH.

NETTERS, from Page 16

middle blocker Debbie Briscoe tallied in with seven kills and nine digs, sophomore outside hitter Jodi Rae Miller finished with 13 digs and junior middle blocker Stacy Snook came in for five block assists.

In its next match, SIUC was paired up with the Idaho Vandals and lost in three games, 11-15, 12-15 and 9-15.

Idaho finished with a team total of 18 block assists to SIUC's six. The Vandals also led with 37 kills, and the Salukis only made good on 24 of an attempted 79, or 30 percent.

Simpson and Miller again led the Saluki's pack. Simpson posted

seven kills and Miller made 10 digs.

SIUC played tournament winner Washington last and lost 7-15, 10-15 and 10-15.

SIUC again fell behind in block assists, and finished with only six compared to Washington's 24.

SIUC suffered 33 hitting errors in the match to its 39 total kills.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden stepped in for the Salukis in the match and posted nine kills and eight digs. Olden also had the highest attack percentage at .466. Miller had a team high 11 kills and 13 digs.

Simpson received recognition for her individual play as she was

being named to the All-Tournament Team.

SIUC finished its western road trip Sunday night in a match against Eastern Washington University.

The Salukis took EWU to four games but lost the match 5-15, 15-17, 15-13 and 12-15. In the second game SIUC was up 14-10 but missed the game point on a serve.

Simpson again led the attack against EWU with 16 kills and 14 digs and Olden finished with 13 kills and seven block assists.

The team will play its next matches at home in the Southern Volleyball Classic Sept. 6 and 7 at Davies Gymnasium.

DAWGS, from Page 16

cramps and fatigue but we didn't and SIU was stronger especially in the third quarter."

"I'm really proud of the way these kids played," Smith added. "It's easy to play when it's 50 degrees, but when it's 85 or 90 degrees with the humidity way, it's tough on these kids. We used a lot of players on offense and defense to give the kids some rest during the course of the game."

The Salukis took an early 7-0 lead but SEMO stormed ahead with 27 unanswered points in the second quarter.

The Indians took 13-7 lead when strong safety Francis Ward recovered a blocked Saluki punt and carried it 25 yards to the end zone. Liley scrambled for a 6-yard touchdown and passed for a 5-yard touchdown to give SEMO a 20-point advantage.

The Salukis gained momentum 33 seconds before the end of the half when senior defensive back Wayne Summers recovered a fumble on the SEMO 23-yard line. Downey loined a pass into the crowded corner of the end zone.

Roebuck snagged the pass after it was tipped by Swain.

"If you want to pick a game turner that might have been it," Smith said. "We didn't go into the locker room totally distraught."

The Dawgs came back rejuvenated in the second half. They shut down the SEMO offense and the offensive line provided better protection for Downey allowing him to complete 10 of 14 passes.

Smith said the score might have been a little different if it wasn't for penalties. The Salukis were penalized 13 times for 125 yards.

"We were playing early in the game with a kind of intensity that makes us fragile," Smith said. "If we really made all of those mistakes that we were called for then we really played sloppy football. If we cut down on the penalties, though, we probably could have made the score a little different."

The Dawgs will be in action again Saturday when they travel to Kentucky, to take on the Murray State Racers.

Sports Briefs

SAILING CLUB is offering sailing and windsurfing lessons beginning Sept. 7. For more information call Kathy at 453-1272.

SWIMMING LESSONS for women are available through the Recreation Center. For details call 536-5531.

YOGA INSTRUCTION is available through the Recreation Center. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Sept. 18. For details call 536-5531.

MIDDLE E/S/STERN DANCE instruction is available through the Recreation Center. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Sept. 28. For details call 536-5531.

Puzzle Answers

PATE POLL AFROS
AMOR ARIA TIAMA
LAUNDRIES TIARA
STREAKED AFROS
RAIN TREE
CRAFT TARA RCMP
RENTISH TUB TALL
EOM OTEL TAMA
SUNG MILE ESPRIT
SILE EITS POSCH
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