Taffy:
Candy-making process
fun for all involved.

COE narrows search
to three

FINALISTS: Candidates to be interviewed on campus within the next two weeks.

Cory Keim
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

SIUC's College of Engineering is the latest to begin a search process as part of SIU's overall effort to find a dean.

After a list of finalists was submitted to the United States Department of Education, the school has updated a list of five finalists for the position.

The list includes internal candidate, lloyd, who serves as the chair of the school of engineering.

The school's search process is being led by a team of experts from the American University in Nebraska.

'Strong'��得者

Governor hopeful presents package on ways to stimulate employment

Jay Schwan
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A proposed economic package to stimulate job creation includes a press conference by the governor to discuss new job opportunities in the southern Illinois area.

Schwan's six-point plan, "Real Jobs for Real People," was announced under an appropriately gloomy, gray sky in one of the state's most economically depressed areas.

"We can't just talk about job creation anymore," Strom said. "It's time to act decisively.

Speaking to a gathering which included several of laid-off coal workers, Strom said, "The coal industry is part of the fabric of southern Illinois, and we need it now.

Ed Kellerman of Pinckneyville, a coal miner who had been laid off, said the industry had been a "cradle to grave" business, and he hoped the governor would follow through on his promises.

Larry Kube, also of Pinckneyville, was on hand to support Strom's proposal for a strong plan.

Unlike the direction (Strom) is going," Kube said. "It's a shame we can't have the coal industry here instead of seeing the coal industry get damaged by the mines.

We need strong leadership, and that's what Kellerman said. He had been laid off for 10 years.

University moves toward preferred vendors

PROPOSAL: Purchasing plan would allow three SIU campuses to save money.

Cheo Anderson
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University administrators are preparing to request proposals from regional and local copy machine providers for a preferred vendor purchase agreement. For three SIU campuses — the three campuses — a move officials say will become a purchasing trend.

"We are making an effort to streamline the process and make it easier for administrators," said the university's purchasing director. "This is the first step in creating recommendations made by a committee.

SIU money in the University Procurement System (UPS) is bid every December. For 1997, SIU's bid was highest at $100,000. The UPS purchasing system is used to purchase SIU's purchasing system.

"We would like to manage the process of these contracts to save money," Caple said. "This is a trend among universities.

"It's something that needs to be done," he added. "We'll be looking to expand these prime vendor agreements.

Currently, most departments at SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville and the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield determine copy machine buying on a per purchase basis and are responsible for maintaining, repairs and supplies. Departments that are lower-volume copiers also experience high cost.

With maintenance, supplies and purchasing included, high-volume departments may spend about 2 cents per copy, while lower-volume users pay per page.

Caple said.

"Purchasing Director Steve Darro said there is no way to determine how much SIU can save with the copy machine agreement until proposals are returned.

"I can tell you that we are looking at a big last year, and it was very favorable," Darro said. "But for a lot of reasons we couldn't make it happen.

Administrators placed a freeze on
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 356-3311, extension 229 or 222.

**Corrections**

**Almanac**

**TODAY**

- University Career Services Workshop How to Master Your University Career Services, September 1, 11 a.m. to noon. Attending: 1111, July 467.
- Workforce Education Program, September 1, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Career Center second floor Ohio room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 1, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Latino Heritage, Columbus office, largest 451-4143.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Brownstone Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.

- Brownstone Center: September 1, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.
- Brownstone Center: September 1, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Recreation Center assembly room, Adam 520-4747.

**UPCOMING**

- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143. Undergraduate desk at Student Recreation Center, September 2, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.
- University Libraries: Student Office, September 2, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Recreation Center, September 2, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., My Library room, largest 451-4143.

**COMMENTS TO THE EDITOR**

**Thursday, September 1, 1993**

Editor's Note: The deadline for the DAILY EGYPTIAN is the 15th of every month. All contributors are asked to submit their articles before the deadline. Thank you for your cooperation.
SIUC loses a structural foundation

RETIREE: Architect drafted his philosophy into campus design.

ASTRAEA L. DILLARD
DAILY EYEPATCH REPORTER

Allen Haake eagerly looks forward to relaxing and traveling during his retirement, as he remembers the nearly 22 years he has been at SIUC, his alma mater.

Haake was a professor of architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago and is currently a professor of architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He has also worked for several architecture firms in Chicago and has been involved in the design of many buildings.

One of the buildings he has worked on is the University of Illinois at Chicago, which is housed in the UIUC Lurie Center. Haake has contributed to the design of the building and has been involved in the development of the city's architecture.

He plans to continue his involvement with the university in retirement and hopes to help shape the future of architecture in the city.

"I've worked on over 200 million dollars worth of projects in the city, and I'm excited to see what the future holds," he said.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Old water treatment plant zoned on the table tonight.

The Carbondale City Council will vote Tuesday evening on an ordinance that would rezone the old water treatment plant from R-3 residential to a small business park.

The city council approved a bid by Carbondale police officer Lt. Calvin Smith for $42,000 to develop plans to open a family entertainment center at the property located on the corner of Centralia and Fourth streets.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education at SIU Pete Carroll, who also bid on the property, said he plans to work with Streets to incorporate his idea for a scuba diving training facility at the old treatment plant.

Commercials are on the rise and are making a noticeable difference in the property by the city.

In business, the council will vote on a resolution establishing residential parking only on Cindy Street south of Walnut Street and east of Brentwood Community.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Nation

BALTIMORE, MD

Genetic link to schizophrenia determined.

A 15-year study of families affected by schizophrenia has turned up strong evidence of a genetic susceptibility to the disease, researchers from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and other scientists, who studied more than 100 families, said they found a genetic marker that many schizophrenic patients share with family members who are not afflicted with the disease. This, they say, lends weight to the longstanding belief that genetics is at least in part responsible for the disease.

Led by Dr. Ann Pulver of Johns Hopkins, an international team of researchers found a stretch of DNA where the gene apparently resides but not the gene itself. This is somewhat akin to finding a city but not the house where it is located.

The discovery, reported in the September issue of the Journal of Natural History, suggests that people with schizophrenia might be prone to a small part of the mystery behind a disease that afflicts about 1 percent of the world population.

World

MOSCOW

Russian deputies reject Chernomyrdin as Premier.

Russian deputies on Monday rejected Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister. A motion to approve the acting premier in office was rejected by a vote of 251 to 94.

Chernomyrdin's performance was worse than that of his predecessor, Sergei Kiriyenko, who garnered 143 votes on a motion to secure a new premier on April 10.

President Boris Yeltsin has said he will immediately present Chernomyrdin's candidacy a second time if it is rejected.

A top Yeltsin aide said Monday that Yeltsin would review his options should Chernomyrdin's candidacy be rejected by the Duma a second time. If deputies refuse Yeltsin's candidate three times, the president will call early elections.

From Daily Egyptian News Service

DAILY EYEPATCH
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1998 • 3
Community should sit down and discuss alternatives to Student Center gift card

Right now there is a stack of Student Center gift cards rotting away in Greg Tatham's office instead of being utilized by the student body. These Student Center gift cards are to be used by students as an easy way to purchase books, supplies, food and any other necessity, but there have been some major roadblocks erected in its passage.

The biggest problem that has arisen has been a piece of legislation called Regulation 8 that has interpreted these gift cards to be credit cards. Another roadblock has been an outcry from local banks and businesses that the gift card would result in lost business if certain establishments were given exclusive privileges.

Obviously there has not been enough communication between those parties that would be affected by this card.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger has proposed a much-needed meeting between all involved parties to discuss and rectify this situation by examining other alternatives and solutions to this gift card mess.

The gift card is a card that parents can add money to so that their children could have easy access to funds for books, supplies, etc. Students do not have to make payments or maintain a credit history with this card — it just has a declining balance.

Another concern is that local businesses and banks will lose revenue because the card can only be used at the Student Center. Both concerns need to be addressed.

If a card is issued that can only be used on campus, then a student would be more prone to use campus businesses, thus creating the loss of revenue.

There is, however, an easy alternative to this problem, one that Undergraduate Student Government president Kristie Ayres has been pushing for sometime now. Ayres and others before her have been promoting the idea of a campus wide debit card much like the ones used at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

The debit card is similar to the gift card except that it can be used by students at off campus businesses. This idea is even more beneficial than the gift card because more students would be able to use it and more businesses and banks would be able to get involved.

It boils down to good old competition. A card should exist that can be distributed by any bank and used by any business that wants to participate.

That way, everyone wins. If anyone loses revenue, it is only because they have not kept up with their competitors.

That is where the campus and city meetings should come in. Everyone who is concerned about this master should be able to use a card that can be used by students for services.

As far as the gift cards that now exist, those can only be used to the student body much like the declining balance for food that can be applied to a student's ID card. That way those cards are not put to waste, and everyone can get a piece of the capitalist pie.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

You can fax your letters at 618-453-8344 or email us at editor@dailyeagle.com.

Letters must be 250 words or less and will be identified by the writer's name and college major. Students must identify themselves by name and major. Columns and letters should be double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Faculty express the benefits of helping

Dear Editor,

As two of the volunteers for the newspaper move-in at Nicly Hall last Friday, we'd like to second Housing Director Ed Jones's comment that "helping hands help hearty hands." We'd also like to point out that the University community knows that we are the friends and parents who care.

It was clear not only that the students and their families greatly appreciated our help getting their belongings to their rooms, but they also seemed impressed that we cared enough to show up and do the work. Many of these parents are going to go home and tell all their neighbors about the faculty, staff and admin-

trators at SIUC who took the time to care for them. We've already let the Office of Student Development know that we want to work the next move-in as a team again next year.

We invite our SIUC friends to join our team. There is a need for at least twice as many volunteers, as an after- noon shift needs to be added next year. Even volunteers with weak backs can be useful in giving directions and watching over curbside piles of possessions until they are safely loaded. So, join us next year at one of the dorms. Break a sweat and make some plans, too. You'll be glad you did.

William C. Stevens
NMR Director

Thomas M. Mitchell, Professor of Economics

Wanted Column

Write one general interest column per week for a total of at least five interest columns per semester. Columns must relate to student life and student interests.

Scholarly flexible and must be able to meet a Thursday deadline.

Must be enrolled in at least six hours.

Must follow a two-column format.

Must follow a two-column format.

Mailbox columns with your application.

Republicans guilty of 'Wag the Dog'

Every time I hear a campus Republican compare Bill Clinton's decisions to the movie "Wag the Dog," I can't help but chuckle. It is a classic example of a president who, popularity declining, decides to stage a fake war. The movie is based on American Hero, the best-selling novel by Larry McMurtry, and does a pretty good job of sticking the idea to the proposed foes of ours. In fact, there is, however, one notable difference. In the movie, the president is fictional. In Bill Clinton, the president has a name. Bush, and the war he wages is Operation Desert Storm.

The only thing that makes Bill Clinton guilty of using the same scenario to entice American people to war is that every time he defines an enemy, he makes it a more beneficial thing to the American people than a gift card. After all, a gift card is something that local businesses and banks will lose revenue because the student body much like the declining balance for food that can be applied to a student's ID card. That way those cards are not put to waste, and everyone can get a piece of the capitalist pie.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Anthea Zoubeck

Guest Column

Anthea is a Freshman in Cinema. She is also the editor of "The Daily Egyptian" this week. Anthea appears every Tuesday in the "Our Word" section of the Daily Egyptian.

"Wag the Dog" doesn't happen in real life. Yet, no one remembers that in 2002, Linda Tripp did the same thing to the American people. The only thing that makes Bill Clinton guilty of having an American Hero of his own is that he does it all to American people.

"Wag the Dog" doesn't happen in real life. Yet, no one remembers that in 2002, Linda Tripp did the same thing to the American people. The only thing that makes Bill Clinton guilty of having an American Hero of his own is that he does it all to American people.

Every time I hear a campus Republican compare Bill Clinton's decisions to the movie "Wag the Dog," I can't help but chuckle. It is a classic example of a president who, popularity declining, decides to stage a fake war. The movie is based on American Hero, the best-selling novel by Larry McMurtry, and does a pretty good job of sticking the idea to the proposed foes of ours. In fact, there is, however, one notable difference. In the movie, the president is fictional. In Bill Clinton, the president has a name. Bush, and the war he wages is Operation Desert Storm.

The only thing that makes Bill Clinton guilty of using the same scenario to entice American people to war is that every time he defines an enemy, he makes it a more beneficial thing to the American people than a gift card. After all, a gift card is something that local businesses and banks will lose revenue because the student body much like the declining balance for food that can be applied to a student's ID card. That way those cards are not put to waste, and everyone can get a piece of the capitalist pie.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Faculty express the benefits of helping

Dear Editor,

As two of the volunteers for the newspaper move-in at Nicly Hall last Friday, we'd like to second Housing Director Ed Jones's comment that "helping hands help hearty hands." We'd also like to point out that the University community knows that we are the friends and parents who care.

It was clear not only that the students and their families greatly appreciated our help getting their belongings to their rooms, but they also seemed impressed that we cared enough to show up and do the work. Many of these parents are going to go home and tell all their neighbors about the faculty, staff and admin-

trators at SIUC who took the time to care for them. We've already let the Office of Student Development know that we want to work the next move-in as a team again next year.

We invite our SIUC friends to join our team. There is a need for at least twice as many volunteers, as an after- noon shift needs to be added next year. Even volunteers with weak backs can be useful in giving directions and watching over curbside piles of possessions until they are safely loaded. So, join us next year at one of the dorms. Break a sweat and make some plans, too. You'll be glad you did.

William C. Stevens
NMR Director

Thomas M. Mitchell, Professor of Economics

Wanted Column

Write one general interest column per week for a total of at least five interest columns per semester. Columns must relate to student life and student interests.

Scholarly flexible and must be able to meet a Thursday deadline.

Must be enrolled in at least six hours.

Must follow a two-column format.

Must follow a two-column format.

Mailbox columns with your application.

Republicans guilty of 'Wag the Dog'

Every time I hear a campus Republican compare Bill Clinton's decisions to the movie "Wag the Dog," I can't help but chuckle. It is a classic example of a president who, popularity declining, decides to stage a fake war. The movie is based on American Hero, the best-selling novel by Larry McMurtry, and does a pretty good job of sticking the idea to the proposed foes of ours. In fact, there is, however, one notable difference. In the movie, the president is fictional. In Bill Clinton, the president has a name. Bush, and the war he wages is Operation Desert Storm.

The only thing that makes Bill Clinton guilty of using the same scenario to entice American people to war is that every time he defines an enemy, he makes it a more beneficial thing to the American people than a gift card. After all, a gift card is something that local businesses and banks will lose revenue because the student body much like the declining balance for food that can be applied to a student's ID card. That way those cards are not put to waste, and everyone can get a piece of the capitalist pie.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

You can fax your letters at 618-453-8344 or email us at editor@dailyeagle.com.

Letters must be 250 words or less and will be identified by the writer's name and college major. Students must identify themselves by name and major. Columns and letters should be double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Faculty express the benefits of helping

Dear Editor,

As two of the volunteers for the newspaper move-in at Nicly Hall last Friday, we'd like to second Housing Director Ed Jones's comment that "helping hands help hearty hands." We'd also like to point out that the University community knows that we are the friends and parents who care.

It was clear not only that the students and their families greatly appreciated our help getting their belongings to their rooms, but they also seemed impressed that we cared enough to show up and do the work. Many of these parents are going to go home and tell all their neighbors about the faculty, staff and admin-

trators at SIUC who took the time to care for them. We've already let the Office of Student Development know that we want to work the next move-in as a team again next year.

We invite our SIUC friends to join our team. There is a need for at least twice as many volunteers, as an after- noon shift needs to be added next year. Even volunteers with weak backs can be useful in giving directions and watching over curbside piles of possessions until they are safely loaded. So, join us next year at one of the dorms. Break a sweat and make some plans, too. You'll be glad you did.

William C. Stevens
NMR Director

Thomas M. Mitchell, Professor of Economics

Wanted Column

Write one general interest column per week for a total of at least five interest columns per semester. Columns must relate to student life and student interests.

Scholarly flexible and must be able to meet a Thursday deadline.

Must be enrolled in at least six hours.

Must follow a two-column format.

Must follow a two-column format.

Mailbox columns with your application.
Oracle up-link date pushed back

**PROJECT: $14 million system will link SIUC with other University campuses in Illinois.**

**CAMP ANDERSON**

Department heads and fiscal officers throughout the SIU system will have to wait a little longer until the Oracle system goes into operation electronically linking the purchasing systems of three SIU campuses.

Oracle project organizers had hoped to have the first phase of the system up and running by today but the employees with the deadline in late-October to allow more time for training and testing.

Project Coordinator Charles Hardenburg said he hopes to have the first phase of Oracle online by late-November.

"We wanted to wait and take a look at the newest software, and we also wanted to give the team more time to document the training and set-up," Hardenburg said.

The Oracle system, which will link SIUC’s Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses, will be used to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIU fiscal officers.

It is also a central part of SIU’s move toward combining the purchasing power of the three campuses through preferred vendor agreements -- a recommendation made by the other board accounting/governmental consulting firm last spring to have SIU make its own purchasing system. SIU will use the system to pool the bulk purchasing power of the three campuses.

"The Oracle project promises to make financial, payroll and human resources’ administrative tasks more efficient," Hardenburg said. "The Carbondale campus will pick up 57 percent of the Oracle project’s cost while Edwardsville and Springfield will pick up 20 percent and 15 percent respectively. The disadvantage change has not created any animosity with Edwardsville and Springfield, though." Upon completion, Hardenburg expects it will take about a year before the three campuses will be linked. The departments will be connected in fall of 1999, according to Hardenburg. We want to make sure our training is adequate, and we want to answer all of the questions.

In bashing Clinton, Congress may be exposing its own skeletons

EDWIN OCHEN

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

Washington -- Coveting with the White House the right to wipe out public policy, having sex on the Capitol steps, attempting sodomy in a man’s room. Smuggling prostitutes, seducing teenage school girls.

As well-documented cases of pass-misbehaving by federal lawmakers suggests, Congress does not exactly have a clean slate on the subject of sexual conduct. And though the distastefulness of institutionally supported sexual activity looms as a volatile issue with independent voters, the Monica L. Lewinsky controversy has raised the specter of sexual misconduct.

"People in Congress have to recognize that if they criticize the president for sexual misconduct, their own sexual misconduct becomes fair game, that the double standard is considered," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. As a result, if any of these accusers in Congress will have to wear the same embarrassing feeling as if they were accusers in Clinton's mood. I don't see any change here," the president, who is deeply involved in the Lewinsky case, has said. By all accounts, the report will contain graphic descriptions of President Clinton’s sexual encounters with the former White House intern.

In the ensuing debate, will lawmakers who have had their own sexual scandal be rendered speechless by the allegations? And if so, how should they respond? "We should wonder, what would we do?" asked a prominent House Democrat. "What would we do to a boy who has been accused of such behavior?"

"It is true only emphasize the potential, discomfort, facing Congress.

People in Congress have to recognize that if they criticize the president for sexual misconduct, their own sexual misconduct becomes fair game, that the double standard is considered," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. As a result, if any of these accusers in Congress will have to wear the same embarrassing feeling as if they were accusers in Clinton's mood. I don't see any change here," the president, who is deeply involved in the Lewinsky case, has said. By all accounts, the report will contain graphic descriptions of President Clinton’s sexual encounters with the former White House intern.

"Unless there is any allegation,[ which] even if there is, any allegations about any sexual behavior, it would be treated as a private matter," Sabato said. "People in Congress are a group of people unlikely to take the outside of relationships, said Pepper Schwartz, a sociology professor at the University of Washington and author of several books on sexual behavior.
**Role following a distinguished career**

Chen spent nine years in a role following a distinguished career at SIUC that began with his position as an associate professor of engineering in 1965.

The University began conducting a nationwide search for a new dean last year, and appeared to have an inside track on Chen's replacement this summer. Finalists Robert Balmer and Mohammed Karim were brought in for interviews.

Balmer was the associate dean of engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for 25 years. Karim was the chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Dayton. He spent 10 years at the school.

The candidates were scheduled to meet with Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson, along with the university's Provost John Agerling and Chen. But the search hit a dead end that caused a restart of the process. James Craddock, an associate professor in civil engineering, is playing a role in the department's search for a new dean, said one candidate took a side view on the final list, "but it's a process in which all the candidates deserve to have a fair chance at getting the job."

**The dean's position is one of leadership, and I'm certainly pleased to be a finalist.**

-- YOUNG HO CHUNG

**Miners Engineering Dept. Chair**

Chen's temporary replacement, with a failed search in the department's past, Craddock said the department now has three solid candidates that enables the committee to make the right decision quickly.

"We hope to make the decision as soon as possible," Craddock said. "We will meet with the candidates in the next two weeks and make our recommendation as expeditiously as possible to the provost can make his decision."

Regardless of how far he fares as a finalist, Chen's name is one of the department's decision, quickly.

"I'm very enthusiastic to be considered a finalist," Craddock said. "But it's a process in which all three candidates deserve to have a fair chance at getting the job."

**Beware of Falling Rocks!**

Workers for i.e. Morgan, Commercial Structures Company lay foundations for a sidewalk at the electron microscopy center, located between Life Science III and the Agriculture building on Lincoln Drive. The building will contain powerful electronic microscopes that will be protected by the vibration-free facility.

The center will also be protected from interference from radio frequencies. Construction on the new facility, which costs $904,000, will be complete by the end of September.

**Dow plummets 512 points; market edges nearer bear**

The stock market's summer swoon turned into a dramatic rout Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average closed more than 500 points, its worst-second point drop in history. Stocks now hover on the edge of their bear market since 1995.

The financial blood bath was even worse in the market's glamorous technology sector, where one of the biggest names in computer software and telecommunications stocks, such as Microsoft and Dell Computer, were hit with waves of selling. That masked many other investors, because those stocks were the last pillar of strength in a market that's already been dragged sharply lower, in recent weeks by the economic woes in Asia, Russia and elsewhere around the globe.

"Over that span, more than $2 trillion of U.S. stock market wealth has vanished," said James Craddock, an associate professor in civil engineering. "But it's a process in which all the candidates deserve to have a fair chance at getting the job."

**SIUC Library Affairs**

**September 1998 Seminar Series**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglib@siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, 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 in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9-2 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>10-12 noon</td>
<td>Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-2 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-4 (Friday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-4 (Friday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-5 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-6 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-6 (Thursday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>WebCT Overview*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-6 (Thursday)</td>
<td>3-4 pm</td>
<td>E-Mail using Eudora</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-7 (Thursday)</td>
<td>10-12 noon</td>
<td>Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-10 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>ProQuest Direct</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-11 (Friday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>PowerPoint</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-11 (Friday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-12 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Digital Imaging for the Web*</td>
<td>Room 19</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-13 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-14 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>PowerPoint</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-15 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-16 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>Introduction to Constructing Web Page (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-17 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>Advanced WWW Searching</td>
<td>Room 19</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-18 (Friday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>Digital Imaging for the Web*</td>
<td>Room 19</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-18 (Friday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>WebCT Overview*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-18 (Friday)</td>
<td>11-12 noon</td>
<td>ProQuest Direct</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-22 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>E-Mail using Eudora</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-22 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-22 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-23 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-23 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>8-9 am</td>
<td>InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-24 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-25 (Friday)</td>
<td>9-10 am</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-26 (Saturday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-28 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-29 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>9-10 am</td>
<td>NEW ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-30 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>10-12 noon</td>
<td>Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Library Affairs**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglib@siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, 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 in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.
100 FREE minutes. And just 10¢ a minute to anywhere in the U.S. Kinda makes it hard to keep quiet.

Sign up for an AT&T One Rate® plan and your first 100 minutes are FREE*. Whatever your calling needs are, AT&T has a One Rate plan that's right for you.

AT&T One Rate® Plus: 10¢ a minute — one low rate all the time on state-to-state calls you dial from home. Whoever. Whenever. Wherever you call in the U.S. And just a $4.95 monthly fee.

AT&T One Rate® Off Peak: 10¢ a minute on your state-to-state, direct dialed calls from home from 7pm–7am and all weekend long. 25¢ a minute all other times. And there’s no monthly fee.*

Sign up with AT&T and get 103 minutes FREE.
Call 1 800 654-0471 and mention offer code 59917*
or visit www.att.com/coldrexp.html

(talk amongst yourselves)
Living a taffy life

SWEET HANDS: George Stearns of Herrin, the puller operator for Malone's Taffy, stretches the taffy Sunday afternoon at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The fair runs to Sept. 7.

KAREN BLATTER: STUDENT APAPRA EDITOR

Among the vast amount of people shuffling from booth to booth at the Du Quoin State Fair, only a few stop to watch taffy being created right before their eyes.

Malone's Taffy is making its sticky joy this week at the Du Quoin State Fair, which will last until Sept. 7.

Scottie Jeter, owner of Malone's Taffy, enjoys watching the wonder in people's eyes as they gaze upon his taffy making skills. "It's not monotonous like other jobs," Jeter, of Marion, said. "Even though you are doing the same job, you always see different people.

All the taffy that is sold at the fair is made from start to finish in front of the many taffy consuming customers.

The process of making taffy is made simple with the use of machines. The ingredients are mixed together and then cooked to a rubber consistency.

The taffy mixture is then handed by greased hands to the machine or it does not stick to the handler's hands. Then it is twisted and stretched by a machine until the brown mixture turns white.

The taffy is then placed on a machine which cuts and wraps it into little pieces of vanilla flavored bliss.

Jeter takes 21 years of experience of making taffy to various Illinois state and county fairs. In the off season for local fairs, he travels to Florida to get more hairpins attached to his yummy taffy.

"Even though, from Du Quoin, has been working with Jeter for four years a making taffy. Her main responsibility is to clean up and make sure the taffy meets all the required standards. "

"The best part of working is watching people get excited about the taffy making process," she said. The taffy is sold in boxes or bags, depending on how much a person wants to eat. The taffy is known for its unique texture and flavor.

"You make a lot of friends. You only see them once a year, but they are still good friends."

- SCOTTIE JETER
OWNER OF MALONE'S TAFFY

Dorsey will take it over Tom's door

HEIR APPARENT: Rheumatologist set to improve School of Medicine's visibility.

JAMES PULLER: DAILY EDITION EDITOR

With degrees of increasing visibility, and improving health care in Southern and Central Illinois, Dr. Kevin Dorsey will take control of the SJH School of Medicine's Cardiology operations Sept. 1.

Dorsey, heir apparent to retiring School of Medicine President Dr. Paul Myrick, has been practicing rheumatology at the Cardiology Clinic for the last 15 years while teaching at SJHC about 40 percent of the time as a clinical professor and administrator.

"The mission of the School of Medicine is to serve the health care needs of the people of Southern Illinois and Central Illinois, and it's difficult for me to think that we can serve these needs if people don't even know we exist."

- DR. KEVIN DORSEY
BOARDING DIRECTOR FOR SJHC CARDIOLOGY OPERATIONS

Dorsey's primary goal is improving health care in the region by having the medical school take a leadership role.

"We have always assumed a leadership role," Dorsey said. "We are the ones that lead and implement curriculum innovation. Change is part of our fabric. It's what we do."

A key factor in all of these plans also is what Dorsey cited as the school's greatest strength — its students. Dorsey said, although medical students have to meet stringent academic requirements, medical school is about more than just looking for a good person.

"What we are trying to do is train students to grow into the profession in such a way that they will maintain their curiosity and love for medicine," Dorsey said. "I can truly say that I can always care."
Reclaimed mine sites make for better crops

**RESTORATION:** Research shows replaced soil is more productive than original soil.

**KARI KLEMMER**  
**DAILY EGYPYAN REPORTER**

Old mine sites used to be useless eyesores after excavation was completed. Now Charles Hooks says reclamation procedures can convert excavated mines into more productive farming land.

Land is reclaimed through reclamation of fill used for mines, said Hooks, head of the John SIU-University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Research Station in Forsyth.

In 1979, a federal law was passed requiring mine reclamation. Soil was used for no restorative purposes, but now the soil is reconditioned for front or farm land.

"It's a cumulative process once mining starts and topsoil and sub-soil is picked up and replaced behind the mine," Hooks said. "Once mining is finished, reclamation is completed. Mining is only a temporary land use."

Studies found that replaced soil is more productive than the original soil when it is returned to agricultural use. The "new" soil allows for greater rooting volume and is more penetrable to roots.

The soil is more productive because the underlying flagpan soil is gone. Flagpan is a layer of dense soil under a layer of clay or silt that is impermeable to water and roots.

When soil is replaced for mining purposes, it is tilled two to four feet deep. This breaks down the flagpan layer and makes the soil more penetrable.

Farmers can get the most out of the soil if they match their hybrid selection to the soil's capabilities.

Researching mining plots has been occurring since the late 1970s. There are studies on methods of excavating and replacing mine soil, as well as studies on the performance of corn, wheat and soybean varieties on former mine sites.

Reclamation of a mining site makes the soil unrecognizable after mining has been completed. With reclamation, Hooks said, a person may not recognize a mine site when driving by a former mine site.

"If we do a good job reclaiming a mine, a guy driving by wouldn't think it was a mine," said Steve Aaron, supervisor of environmental service for Arch Oil Illinois.

North Korea fires missile toward Japan

**LOSC ANGELES TIMES**

**TOKYO** — North Korea fired a ballistic missile into the Sea of Japan Monday in an unprovoked and provocative test that came as the United States and North Korea were reportedly making moves toward better relations.

The missile, fired from North Korea's west coast, was launched near the town of Kangwondo and landed in waters off the island of Chongjin, according to Japanese Defense Ministry officials.

The launch comes as Japan and the United States are discussing ways to improve relations between the two countries.

The missile test is likely to raise concerns among neighboring countries about North Korea's nuclear intentions.

Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and US President Donald Trump are scheduled to meet later this month in New York to discuss ways to increase cooperation on dealing with North Korea.

A spokesperson for the US, forces in South Korea said he had no immediate information about the missile firing.

News of the missile test followed an open letter from Seoul on Sunday, which said North Korea, in a meeting with the United States in New York, had said it may allow an inspection of a large underground nuclear test site at which US intelligence sources believe there is an underground nuclear test.

The letter said the United States might also offer more food aid to hungry North Korea.

**ROCK 'N' ROLLIN'** Johnny Van Zant and company, otherwise known as the legendary southern rockers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, display a classic rock and roll poses for a year-old trend Sunday evening at the Big Oak State Park.

**Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater**

**TUESDAY, Sept. 1**  
7:00pm  
Pulham Hall 42,  
Purdue Auditorium

**The Real Deal**  
Medium Deep Pan or Thin Plate  
Ori Toppling and  
2 One Bottle of Pepsi  
**$8.39**  
**$10.45**

**THE BIG ONE**  
Deep Pan Fajitas  
Ori Topping and  
2 One Bottle of Pepsi  
**$10.45**

549-5326  
Fast Free Delivery
Write one general-interest column per week for the Daily Egyptian!

SOUTHERN IOWAN NEWSROOM

FEED REPRESENTATIVE: Perform on-air and promotions throughout the week. Must present and promote CBN to high school and college students. Must be available to work during the week and weekends.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRAVEL

PERSONNEL

“900” NUMBERS

Where you will find:

A place to live: Available rentals in our Daily Egyptian Directory

Things to do: Community calendar, Things to buy: over one thousand Carbondale, Marion and Herrin listings in the Egyptian Directory

Your own soapbox: sound off in the classifieds (possible win), again.

Ourselves: a list view of the DE newsroom, our editors, and freelancers

Places to go: the Campus Calendar, 30 section of our popular Back-To-Campus edition, has many ideas from Coffee Houses to Sky diving

Positions Available Immediately

Purchasing Clerk

• Requires a 3 - hour work block per day
• Duties include ordering equipment and supplies, paying invoices, tracking inventory, some pick-up and delivery
• Good typing skills and computer experience required, including spreadsheets

Columnist

• Write one general-interest column per week for the Daily Egyptian. Human interest-type columns relating to student and student interests preferred.
• Must be able to meet a deadline
• Paid per published issue
• Must be enrolled at least six hours
• Provide copies of two sample columns with your application

www.dailyegyptian.com

Daily Egyptian Classifieds work 536-3311

208-410-1123

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

12 - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1998
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED
Comics

Jumble

Boobs

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

Date

by David Miller

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

THE BIGGEST BACK-TO-SCHOOL POSTER SALE

100's of Choices

Where:
HALL OF FAME SQUARE - STUDENT CENTER
1ST FLOOR - SOUTH ECLIPSE AREA

When:
Mon, Aug 31 thru Fri, Sept 4

Time:
9 AM - 4 PM

Sponsor:
Student Center Gift Shop

MOST IMAGES
ONLY $6, $7 AND $8
German firms sued for Holocaust compensation

PATRICIA HURTADO  New York

NEW YORK — Taking advantage of recent changes in German law, lawyers for 800 survivors have filed class-action lawsuits in federal courts in New York and New Jersey against some of Germany’s biggest and best-known companies over payments for their use as slave laborers during World War II.

"This was not performed 9 to 5," said William Marks, a professor of law working on the Brooklyn suit. "This was work under the worst conditions. The workers died working. People died doing work that survived. People died from lack of medical care. They profited by it.

A second suit was filed Monday against Volkswagen in federal court in Newark, the home base of the carmaker’s American operations. That class-action suit was brought on behalf of Elyssa Cibor of New York City, a woman from upstate New York, and it charges the car

maker not only explicitied workers, but in addition with the Nazis to


The German companies named in the suits declined comment, saying they would not comment on either suit.

"In both cases it was likely the suits eventually would be combined,” said Mark S. Fink, an attorney representing the Brooklyn suit. "We decided that the suits would not be combined in court." 

Fink said the companies chosen were logical because the Nazi state's government and the American military that fought in World War II in Europe, plus the American companies have been accused of "aiding and abetting" the Nazis.

The suit is the first to be filed in a U.S. court against German companies for the use of slave laborers in the Nazi state. The German governments, which over the years has paid billions of dollars to American veterans for their service in crushing the Nazi state, said it was "a coincidence." 

"They didn’t file any suit against them at all from the labor law held that any claims should be made to the German government if they ever do file a suit against them," said Fink. "But for health and damage purposes to anyone who worked as slave laborers, but the apparatus manufacturer is responsible for back wages.

Fate of Santa Ana fish hangs on outcome of legal battle

DEBORAH SCHOOLS

LOS ANGELES — To environmentalists, the small fish called the Santa Ana sucker was huge when real rivers ran through the Los Angeles Basin.

"It’s a really iconic fish," said Robert Page, the head of the state’s fish and wildlife agency. "It’s a fish that has been pushed inland to scattered water supply projects including North Orange County. The population has shrunk dramatically.

Now its survival may depend on the legal battle waged by environmentalists who hope to win the sucker’s protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking a new look at the sucker, which environmentalists have fought for since 1994. To get the sucker in the endangered species list, the fish’s defenders hope their lawsuit will force the hand of federal officials soon.

"Unfortunately, the only way to get their attention is to sue," said fish expert Carmen Swift, a biologist with the regional chapter of the American Fisheries Society, a group that backs the legal challenge. "That’s the last resort. That’s the only way to bring suit last year on behalf of the beleaguered sucker.

The fish is not only the most of federal experts say it’s not enough to the fish that the sucker has dwindling numbers. It’s that the fish is declining in unacceptable species of West Coast wildlife had a higher priority for listing.

..."
Virginia campus stops selling alcohol in its student center

JONATHAN RUSSELL, The Daily Eastern News, Carbondale

The University of Illinois at Carbondale announced today that it has ceased selling alcohol at its student center, effective immediately. The move follows a series of incidents involving alcohol abuse and impaired driving on campus.

'No one should be allowed to sell alcohol on this campus,' said University President John C. Carroll. 'We cannot take the chance that an innocent student will be the victim of impaired driving.'

The decision was made following a meeting of the university's alcohol advisory committee, which heard evidence from police and medical authorities on the impact of alcohol abuse on campus.

'We have seen too many tragedies,' said committee chair Dr. Mary Ann Jones. 'We cannot afford to take any more risks with the safety of our students.'

The university has decided to offer alternative beverages at the student center, including milk, juice, and water. These will be available at the same price as alcohol.

'We understand that some students may miss the taste of alcohol,' said Carroll. 'But the safety of our students is our top priority.'

The university has also scheduled a series of events to help students understand the dangers of alcohol abuse. These will include a lecture by a former alcohol addict, as well as workshops on responsible drinking.

'We want our students to understand that drinking alcohol is not a solution to their problems,' said Carroll. 'It will only make their problems worse.'

In the meantime, the university has increased its enforcement of existing alcohol policies. Violators will face disciplinary action, including fines and suspension.

'We take alcohol abuse very seriously,' said Carroll. 'Our students' safety is our number one concern.'

The decision to cease alcohol sales comes after similar actions by several other universities across the country. The University of Arizona, for example, has already taken steps to reduce alcohol availability on its campus.

'We are encouraged to see other universities taking similar steps,' said Carroll. 'It shows that we are all working together to make our campuses safer for our students.'

The university will continue to monitor the situation and adjust its policies as necessary. 'We will do whatever it takes to protect our students,' said Carroll. 'Their safety is our top priority.'

Additional information can be found on the university's website, or by contacting the university's Office of Student Affairs.
Tennis team add four to roster

MELTING POT: Freshmen come from all over the globe to join women's team.

The incoming freshman class of the 1991 Saluki tennis team is one of diversity, with students coming from a variety of countries. The team's coach, Kerry Carriss, said, "Our team has become a melting pot, with students from different backgrounds and cultures." The diversity of the team has contributed to its success, with the women's tennis team ranking second in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

Saluki baseball team add new faces to roster

FAMILY TRADITION: Little brother of former Saluki Aaron Jones joins '98 squad.

Despite the loss of star player Aaron Jones, the Saluki baseball team has added new talent to their roster this season. The team has welcomed on multiple players who bring a fresh perspective and energy to the team. One new addition is the younger brother of former Saluki, Thomas Jones, who has joined the team this year.

Freshman quarterback to end football career

DISAPPOINTMENT: Younger Skorina forced to watch from sidelines after career-ending knee injury.

Freshman quarterback, who was expected to be the starting quarterback for the Saluki football team, has been forced to watch from the sidelines after sustaining a career-ending knee injury. The team is now looking for a new quarterback to lead the team this year.

Alchol-free: Virginia university tries to curb student drinking

SCOREBOARD

MLB

White Sox 4, Orioles 1
Mariners 1, Red Sox 5

PRO FOOTBALL

Cowboys’ Allen cleared of sexual assault

Local police officials announced Monday that Dallas Cowboys All-Pro offensive lineman Larry Allen has been cleared of a sexual assault accusation by a two-day grand jury hearing in Dallas.

In a statement made last week, the 37-year-old woman said that Allen forced her to sex with him at a hotel on Aug. 24 in the parking lot of a Mall of America.

Allen was the fourth Cowboy in less than two years to be accused of sexual assault by a woman. While Allen did not deny that he was at the club on the 24th, he had presented a contrasting story to the one that the woman gave to police. He said that she had consented to their sexual encounter.

The woman told police that Allen had ordered drinks for the two of them and then asked her to step outside with him. At that point they both got into his car and drove to the club.

She then claimed that Allen revealed a knife that was in the car's compartment and threatened to stab her if she did not go with him.

Allen, who appeared in the last two Fro Bowl games, became the highest-paid lineman in the NFL in January when he signed a six-year, $62 million contract.

Colts quit on Coryatt

The Indianapolis Colts terminated the contract of veteran linbacker Quentin Coryatt on Monday by releasing him after two seasons with the club.

Coryatt reported to camp several weeks ago. He was released by the San Francisco 49ers last season.

Coryatt, 25, has been a regular starter in all four of his NFL seasons. He has 18 career sacks and has missed just two games.

In his two years with the Colts, Coryatt started at linebacker in 15 of 28 games.

In the 1992 season, Coryatt started only eight games for the Colts due to an injury.

MLB

Blue Jays' Clemens earns AL Weekly honor

Roger Clemens has been named the American League Player of the Week for the week of Aug. 24-30 after two stellar performances on the mound.

The Toronto Blue Jays star pitcher was 2-0 in his only two starts and did not yield a run in either complete game performance. In 18 innings pitched he gave up only three runs and struck out 29 while walking five.

For the year, the four-time Cy Young winner is 15-4 with a 2.05 ERA. His .750 winning percentage is the highest in the AL.

Clemens, 34, is a seven-time All-Star and is currently leading the league in ERA and strikeouts. He is currently tied for the league lead in complete games, innings pitched, winning percentage and shutouts.

Another Blue Jays pitcher, John Gibbons, is currently riding a 12-game winning streak and has hurled three consecutive shutouts — including Sunday's 6-0 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. He also extended his scoreless inning streak to 29.

Cleveland Indians Murray Raineri and Richits Seaxon were also nominated for the honor.