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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Electric design

John Harazin, a junior in commercial graphics design from Chicago, completes a marker rendering of an electric powered

car. Harazin was finishing up his final design of the semester Tuesday in a classroom in the Blue Barracks.

Bush chief of staff resigns under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House chief of staff John Sununu, under fire from all sides and fearing he would be "a drag" on President Bush's re-election campaign, resigned Tuesday, effective Dec. 15.

Sununu gave Bush his handwritten resignation on board Air Force One as the president was traveling to Bradenton, Fla., to give a speech.

Responding with his own handwritten note, Bush accepted the resignation "with reluctance, regret and a personal sense of loss," he told Sununu. "You have accepted many of the arrows aimed my way."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush expects to name a new chief of staff by mid-December. The president asked Sununu, and he agreed, to stay on as a counselor at the White House with cabinet rank until March 1, probably to teach his successor the ropes in the demanding position.

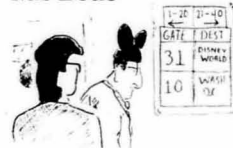
Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who reportedly has made no secret of his desire for the top White House job, is said to be

Bush's choice to replace Sununu.

Bush, on a flight back to Washington from another speech in Mississippi, said he would call on Sununu for advice even after he leaves the White House in March and that Sununu would have a role in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, where Sununu served as governor.

In recent days, Sununu has been blamed for the president's sliding polls, down to the mid-40s in some samplings, a 40-point drop since the end of the Persian Gulf War. Sununu also has been faulted for the disarray in the White House and the failure of Bush to produce a saleable economic growth package.

Gus Bode



Gus says Sununu must have maxed out on his frequent flyer miles.

Poshard to run in different district

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

HERRIN—Glenn Poshard, convinced his legislative goals are unfinished, will run in the 19th District when his term ends next year and the 22nd District dissolves.

U.S. Rep. Poshard, D-Cartermville, announced Tuesday that despite the odds against him, he would run for a seat on the U.S. House of Representatives to improve education, health care and transportation.

Poshard admitted his battle for a House seat would be an uphill one because he is running with little financial backing against incumbent Terry Bruce, D-Olney. His political war chest only contains \$20,000, and he will rely heavily on his legislative record and volunteer efforts to mount a grassroots, door-to-door campaign.

"I refuse to believe money is the most important factor in determining who is elected in America," he said.

Calling for campaign finance reform,

Poshard harshly criticized career legislators who rely on huge contributions from political action committees and special interest groups. These groups financially influence legislators' votes and "strain the soul of America," he said.

"I have never accepted PAC money or honorariums," Poshard said. "My judgment is my own; my vote is my own."

Poshard's home district, the 22nd, will be eliminated under a new redistricting map approved three weeks ago and split among

three other districts. Poshard will run in the 19th Legislative District, which extends from the eastern part of Southern Illinois to Decatur.

The new 19th district contains coal mines, part of the Shawnee National Forest, a light industrial economy and mid-sized metropolitan areas, which Poshard has dealt with in the past. It also contains several counties that used to be part of Poshard's

see POSHARD, page 5

Only 1 hostage left following Steen's release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—American hostage Alan Steen was freed Tuesday by his pro-Iranian kidnappers in Beirut, Lebanon, a day after fellow U.S. captive Joseph Cicippio was released. Steen's release raised hopes the last American hostage, Terry Anderson, would soon taste freedom.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Anderson may be freed by the end of the week.

An Iranian source said Steen was released after

see HOSTAGE, page 5

Sign of the times

Theater department to add interpreters

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC theater department is taking steps to incorporate sign language interpretation into its productions, following a federal mandate that forces theaters to give people with disabilities a chance to experience the arts.

Christian Moe, chairman of the theater department, said the department will offer its first signed performance Sunday.

"Some performances, of course, will be easier to sign than others (because of content and positions of characters on the stage), but as of right now, we have agreed to have one matinee performance of each of our next three productions interpreted for the deaf," Moe said.

"Mirror/Mirror," "Pinocchio" and "Equus" will be the first three productions signed at SIUC.

"If these three are successful, we will probably continue with the program," Moe said.

The performances scheduled for sign language interpretation are "Mirror/Mirror" on Sunday, "Pinocchio" on March 8, 1992, and "Equus" on May 3, 1992.

Robert Kilbury, executive director of the Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois, said the fact the theater is incorporating sign language interpreting into its productions is great.

"It is a super idea," Kilbury said. "This will provide access to students who are deaf and would

see SIGN, page 5

Faculty moving along with streamline plan

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Faculty leaders are beginning to assess stages in which their plan to guide the University into the next century will be carried out.

The SIUC Faculty Senate Executive Council met Tuesday, two weeks after the 21st Century plan that called for internal streamlining to balance costs and achievement was introduced.

Faculty Senate President Donald Paige said a task force suggestion to replace the current general education system with a more limited core curriculum is

popular with the faculty.

He has received a lot of support for the idea from the faculty, Paige said.

The core curriculum could be put into place without instituting the suggested College of Arts and Sciences to house the general education courses, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences would combine the traditional college of arts and sciences with departments in the fine and performing arts for general education.

"I think the administration feels the re-aligning of the

see PLAN, page 5

Attorney for indicted SIUC official files for case dismissal

—Story on page 3

Concert to transport dinner guests back to merrie olde times

—Story on page 6

Business
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 19
Comics
—See page 21



Store managers still optimistic shoppers make holiday bright

—Story on page 7

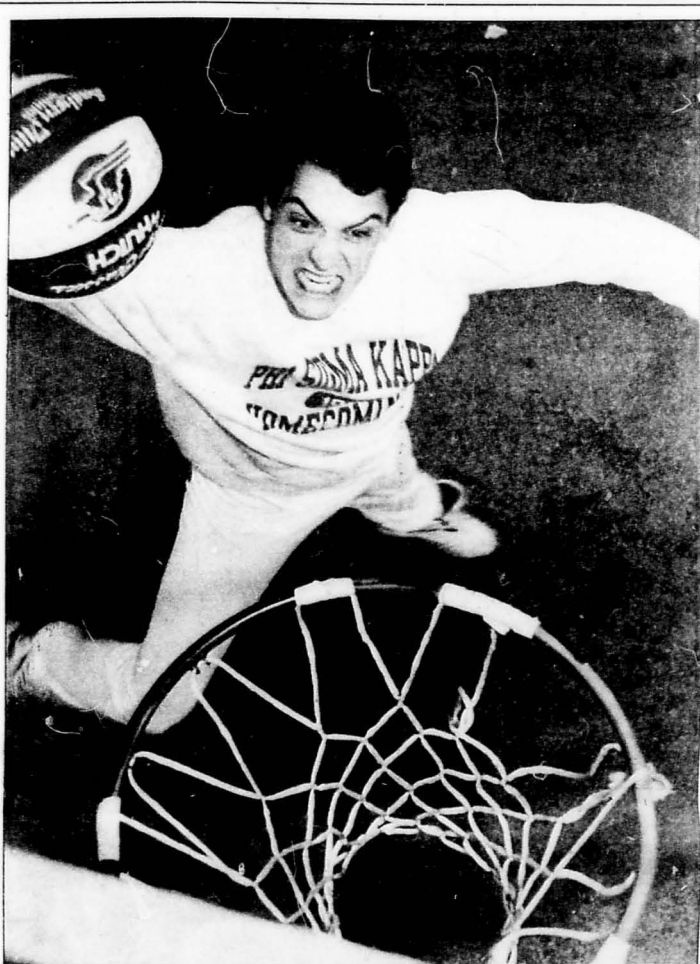
Mets' owner sets precedent by giving guaranteed contract

—Story on page 24

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Jamie Dees, senior in plant and soil science from Genoa, jams one home on a 9-foot rim. Dees and his fraternity brothers

braved the 30-degree weather Tuesday to play basketball behind the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Caveat emptor

Bonilla's guaranteed contract tough precedent for owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — By signing Bobby Bonilla, the New York Mets freed the rest of baseball to pursue a deep pool of free agent talent—and set an unwanted precedent by agreeing to certain contract language.

Mets General Manager Al Harazin agreed late Monday to guarantee Bonilla's five-year, \$29 million pact even if there is a work stoppage, such as a lockout.

Harazin said he "never had a problem" with the contract language, insisted upon by Bonilla's agent Dennis Gilbert. Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, whose team was among the six finalists in the bidding, said he did.

"If somebody does offer lockout language, he ought to have his head examined," Reinsdorf said shortly before Bonilla signed.

"I told his agent from Day One

that I wouldn't give it," said Reinsdorf, who was prepared to be competitive in the bidding as far as the money involved.

The demand was believed to have knocked out of contention the White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates. Bonilla also wanted to stay in the National League, despite California's \$30 million offer.

The Mets made their deal more attractive—and the largest ever in baseball—by including \$4.5 million for promotional activity. Bonilla's average salary of \$5.8 million tops the \$5.38 million that Boston pitcher Roger Clemens will average in a four-year extension which begins with the '92 season. The total breaks the record set by Jose Canseco's 5-year, \$23.5 million contract with Oakland.

see SIGNING, page 22

Freshman netter gets 4th in junior tourney

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

A SIUC men's tennis player made new strides for himself as he placed fourth in a junior tennis competition.

Freshman Altai Merchant competed in the Southern Open Junior Tournament in Louisville, Ky., against the top 32 tennis players 18 and under from eight states. The players' selection for the tournament was based on past rankings and performances.

SIUC coach Dick LeFevre said the fourth place finish in the tournament was a honor for Merchant. He played four close

rounds, he said.

Merchant, who was the No. 1 junior in Inlet before he came to SIUC, said the tournament helped get him in shape for the Orange Bowl, which he will play in Dec. 15 in Florida. The Orange Bowl has invited all of the top junior tennis players in the world.

"I played really well," Merchant said. "I played the best I have played since I've come to the states."

He said all his matches were close, which helped him improve his game.

"It helped me in every way with

see MERCHANT, page 22

Spikers finished as expected in Gateway play

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers swung through many ups and downs this season, but in the end, they finished fifth in the Gateway Conference—exactly where the preseason poll predicted they would finish.

The team began its season 0-4 while struggling to adjust to first-year coach Sonya Locke.

But two weeks later the Salukis were soaring higher than life after winning both of their home tournaments and setting a new

school record for winning back-to-back home tourneys.

The rest of the season continued much the same way with exhilarating high points and heartbreaking losses.

The spikers swept into the season finale 5-2 in league play and 9-0 at home, but after two losses in Davies Gymnasium they saw their No. 3 Gateway Tournament seed drift away.

In the conference playoff match for the No. 4 tourney seed, Wichita State battered SIUC in three games, and the 15-17 Salukis did not proceed to the conference

tournament.

"We did not end the season on a good note," Locke said. "But we do have many positive things to look back upon."

Locke said the 1991 spikers did many things that have never been done before.

"We won three of seven tournaments, and seven is a lot to play," she said. "We won two home back-to-back tourneys, and we had the conference MVP (Lori Simpson). We also had two other All-Gateway players."

"There are so many positive things to look back upon they overshadow the not-so-great things."

Locke said the team was disappointed it did not proceed into the league tourney.

"To win the conference was a major goal of ours, and it did not happen," she said.

One of the missing elements of the season was the amount of time a team spends with its coach, Locke said.

"The players have not had an opportunity to get used to me as a coach," Locke said. "It takes awhile to understand a coach and her ideas, and one season won't do it."

"The returning players will have the

see SPIKERS, page 23

Noll: Willing to go over hill if Steelers seek resignation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, who led the team to four Super Bowl championships but only one playoff berth in the last six years, says he will step down if asked to do so by team President Dan Rooney.

"If they want me to move aside, it's that way," Noll said Monday. "I've never had a big deal with that one way or the other."

Noll said he knew nothing about a report in The Sporting News last week that said he would resign after the season.

When asked if he would return to coach the Steelers next season Noll said, "That's something we'll talk about after this is all over."

Rooney would not discuss Noll's status.

Noll said this has been his most frustrating season in 23 years as coach of the Steelers. The Steelers are 5-8 and third in the American Conference Central Division and all but mathematically eliminated for a playoff spot with three games remaining.

see NOLL, page 22

Men's track set for indoor season

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The temperature may be dropping, but the SIUC men's track team is just warming up.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said his team will start the 1991-92 indoor track season Saturday at Normal in a four-team field consisting of meet host Illinois State, Indiana State, Western Illinois and SIUC.

Cornell said the Salukis, who are the defending Missouri Valley Conference indoor track

champions, are primed and ready to go as the beginning of the season nears.

"Everyone has been working out since the second week of school," he said. "So naturally everyone is anxious to compete."

But SIUC only will take a skeleton crew to the indoor kickoff, he said, because of finals and the short period of time cross country runners have had to prepare for the indoor season.

Cornell's cross country team wrapped up its season at the District V championship meet

Nov. 16 in Wichita after winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Nov. 2.

"The cross country people just aren't ready to compete this early in the season," he said. "They haven't had a chance to train and the risk of injury is too great."

"It's more important to have them around for the championship meet in March."

Saluki sophomore Jarrin Williams, who specializes in the 55 meter high hurdles, said the

see TRACK, page 22

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world

ISRAEL TO EXPLAIN ABSENCE . . . OM TALKS — Israel braced Tuesday for a wave of international criticism on the eve of peace talks in Washington, which it does not plan to join until next week. Seeking to offset a diplomatic and public relations coup for its Arab enemies, the government sent Deputy Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to Washington — not to attend the talks opening Wednesday with an Arab delegation, but just to explain Israel's reasons for staying away.

GORBACHEV PLEADS FOR NEW UNION — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pleaded Tuesday for the disintegrating Soviet Union to stick together and warned of dire consequences if the republics continued to go their separate ways. In his first speech since the Ukrainian vote for independence, Gorbachev said, "Of our many crises, the most important is the state crisis. The disintegration ... has gone beyond any reasonable limit and has become destructive in its character."

NORIEGA CASE WITNESS ADMITS TO LIES — A government witness against Manuel Noriega admitted Tuesday he changed his story about his involvement in the Panamanian drug trade in exchange for a recommendation of a lighter sentence. Amet Paredes, 29, made the statements during cross examination by Noriega's defense attorney, Frank Rubino, who suggested Paredes changed his story and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors to avoid a harsh prison sentence.

UKRANIAN PRESIDENT REASSURES BUSH — New Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk assured President Bush Tuesday that independent Ukraine would abide by nuclear weapons treaties and international human rights agreements signed while it was part of the Soviet Union. The questions of Ukrainian compliance with treaties signed by the Soviet Union, as well as the partial repayment of Soviet foreign debt, are among the issues slowing Western recognition of Ukraine's independence.

nation

INVESTIGATOR IN RAPE TRIAL TAKES STAND — A prosecutor Tuesday grilled a crime scene technician about her investigation and the photographs she took on the mansion grounds where William Kennedy Smith allegedly raped a woman. Smith, wearing a brown herringbone sport coat, looked tired and bored as police crime scene technician Peggy Ann Irvine narrated dozens of aerial photos and charts of the Kennedys' oceanfront estate on Palm Beach.

ADVISER SAYS ECONOMY STILL 'SLUGGISH' — The U.S. economy, sputtering for months, will be "sluggish over the next few months and then pick up," President Bush's chief economist said Tuesday, pointing to factors that could lead to growth. "The recession appears to have been somewhat mild," Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in a speech in which he described a "modest" recovery that slowed in the past few months.

state

STATE WORKERS TO RETIRE EARLY — About 4,800 state workers, including some 1,000 employees from Illinois' troubled mental health agency, will leave their jobs to take advantage of an early retirement package offered by the state. State retirement officials said Tuesday the number of employees who chose the option totaled about 30 percent of eligible state workers. Based on studies from other states, they had expected the 30 percent level.

HOSPITAL SEARCHES FOR DONOR HEART — Hospital officials Tuesday searched for a donor heart for an infant boy born to a Northwestern University law school administrator who has filed suit to try to force her insurance to pay for a transplant. Quinn Kyles, who weighed 6-pounds, 8-ounces when he was born Monday evening, was in critical but stable condition Tuesday on life support, said Erin Shields, a spokeswoman for Children's Memorial Hospital.

—United Press International

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.

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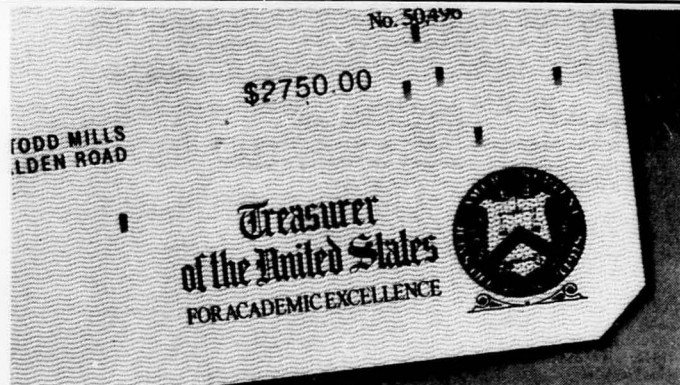
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Attorney files for dismissal of case against SIUC official

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

The attorney for reassigned SIUC Director of Pollution Control John Meister filed a motion in Jackson County court Tuesday to dismiss his indictment for 12 counts of forgery and two counts of theft by deception for lack of jurisdiction.

Meister was indicted on the charges following an investigation, by the Illinois State Police. Police discovered that Meister allegedly had dumped hazardous and special wastes illegally during 1988 and 1989 and had charged his clients as if he had properly disposed of the materials.

He was scheduled for

arraignment Tuesday afternoon, but it was postponed pending the results of a hearing on the motion to dismiss. No date has been set for the hearing.

Although Meister was indicted for crimes allegedly committed in his private business, University officials said they would reassign Meister to a job outside Pollution Control and asked an auditor to investigate his handling of waste generated at SIUC.

Meister's attorney, William F. Meehan, said the attorney general's office overstepped its bounds by seeking the indictment without the cooperation of the Jackson County State's Attorney.

The motion Meehan filed in open court claimed the attorney general's

office only may arbitrarily exercise authority in county court in regard to election codes.

The motion also claims there is no written record of any alliance between the two offices and asked the court to dismiss the indictment because the attorney general did not have the authority to present the case to the Jackson County grand jury that handed down the indictment.

But Assistant State's Attorney Christopher Moore said the attorney general's office and the Jackson County State's Attorney's office worked together on the case.

"The Attorney General's office contacted us and we called the grand jury," he said. "Then the Attorney General's office presented its case."



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Leaf litter

Earl Goodknight of Murphysboro collects leaves outside of the Communications Building. Goodknight, an employee at the Physical Plant collected leaves Tuesday.

Police continue investigation of woman's death

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

An investigation into the homicide of a 22-year-old Murphysboro woman continues today by the Murphysboro Police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation crime scene technicians.

Murphysboro Police officers responded to a call from the Jackson County Ambulance service Monday morning to 1,926 Shoemaker Dr., where they found Cindy L. Pavey dead in one of the bedrooms in her home.

Police officers found Pavey's two children, ages 3 and 4, unharmed in another bedroom. Police would not say who phoned the ambulance service.

Students encouraged to donate leftover food

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students who have leftover non-perishable food items at the end of the semester can donate them to a city homeless shelter through a collection drive by the Daily Egyptian.

The campus newspaper office will act as a collection site for donated food items for the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale. Good Samaritan is the only homeless shelter in the city.

Jackie Spinner, DE student editor, said the editors thought a food drive would be a way for the newspaper to help the community during the holidays.

"We wanted to do a public service project to help the community in some way," said the senior in journalism from Decatur. "I know people often see the press as an adversary. This is a way to help the homeless and to show people that we

are an active part of the community."

A drive at the end of the semester also gives students a way to get rid of leftover non-perishable food items, she said.

"I know when I lived in the dorms that I always had extra soup cans and boxes of macaroni and cheese at the end of the semester," Spinner said. "This way students can give their leftovers to someone who really needs it."

Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, said the food the shelter does not use will be passed on to its food bank.

The house serves about 450 people each year, and 20 people currently are housed in basement living quarters, she said.

Food items can be donated from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, room 1247, in the Communications Building, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday during finals week.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Call to end fall break needs more thought

SIUC FACULTY AND STUDENT leaders are sending out a message to President John Guyon—give us back our Thanksgiving break.

But it's a message without much thought.

Three years ago Guyon started a successful campaign to end the notorious Carbondale Halloween Party.

When the city abolished a Halloween Fair Days ordinance, essentially canceling the party, University officials responded by implementing a fall break to keep students away from Carbondale during Halloween.

BUT SIUC OFFICIALS ALSO had to take away part of Thanksgiving break to make up for the earlier vacation time.

Students whined and complained about the end to the Halloween Party, a celebration that city and SIUC officials think finally has gone to its grave.

So without a Halloween party to justify keeping students away, Guyon is left with a mid-semester break that faculty and students leaders say is horribly oppressing.

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will introduce a resolution tonight calling for the abolition of fall break or the implementation of a fall break and a Thanksgiving break, and the Faculty Senate is polling its own constituents.

The Faculty Senate president expects a favorable response from faculty to end the break.

USG President Jack Sullivan says the USG resolution stems from complaints from faculty and students concerning, in part, the expense of traveling home for two breaks and whether a break during the middle of the semester is needed.

SIUC HOUSING OFFICIALS, however, already have responded to student concern about traveling expenses.

Next year the residence halls will remain open during fall break. Nobody will have to go home.

Without a doubt, students need a break from classes and school during mid-semester.

A student with a 12-hour class load has 139.2 hours of classes between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. That's too long to go without a rest.

BUT GUYON SAYS HE will wait for the outcome of the polls to make a decision concerning the fate of fall break.

He need not wait.

Students and faculty need the break—it's that simple.

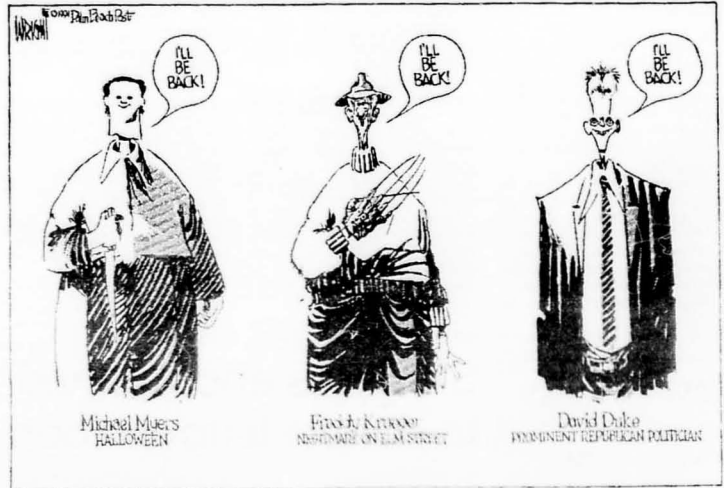
And Guyon himself needs to take as strong a stand to keep fall break as he did to cancel Halloween.

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Letters to the Editor

Misleading ideas fail to promote informed dialogue, knowledge

I am writing in response to the letter, "Diverse ideas promote learning; calling for apology over-reacting," published in the Nov. 20 Daily Egyptian.

I want to acknowledge that Mr. Murray did read my letter, but he did not understand it.

I indicated in my letter that the statements made by Mr. Hecht about African art, religion and culture during his lecture at SIUC were erroneous and misleading. I also pointed out in my letter that based on his questionable credentials, Mr. Hecht was not qualified to be a critic or an expert on African art, culture and religion and that University funding was misused in bringing him to campus.

What does defecating on the beaches have to do with African art, culture and religion? Is this part of African spiritualism? Also, is this what Mr. Murray considered "informed and diverse dialogue?"

Did David Murray really learn new ideas from Mr. Hecht's lecture? I believe that learning from David Hecht's lecture will definitely increase Mr. Murray's naivete and ignorance on African art, culture and religion.

If Mr. Hecht did give a good lecture as you indicated, then why did the director of the Visiting Artist Program, Dr. Robert Paulson write to him recently asking him to make some clarifications on the statements he made during his lecture at SIUC?

The letter indicates that "in the telephone conversations between the Association President and myself, the Association President and my staff, and the Association President and yourself, issues have arisen which deserve our attention. I talked with our administration and agreed to present those relevant issues to you for a possible response."

Dr. Paulson's letter further reads that "from this point to date, the Association's response has been to both the article and your essay. Paragraph two in the essay is most disturbing and made more so because of its general character. The 'reading' made by an uninformed audience might be demeaning to the country and its people today."

The letter concludes by indicating that "I sincerely hope that you find these observations

credible and a challenge when you address the re-write."

Considering the content of Dr. Paulson's letter, do you still believe, Mr. Murray, that David Hecht's lecture was credible? One thing that bothers me about Dr. Paulson's letter is why didn't he make these observations prior to David Hecht coming to SIUC?

Mr. Murray, you need to re-read my letter. I did not talk about a budget cut nor did I advocate censorship in my letter.

You need to grow up intellectually about African issues. Frankly, misleading ideas do not promote learning at any university.

Mr. Murray, if you want to learn more about African art, culture and religion, then contact the African Student Association here at SIUC. We could arrange a special tutoring session for you.

Think twice before you react to any African issues in the future. Mr. Murray, you and the Visiting Artist Program need to publicly apologize to the African Student Association here at SIUC because of this appalling issue.—D. Abugarshall Kai, graduate student in forestry.

Decrying Duke: Loss in Louisiana may create dangerous support for martyr

I wish David Duke had won in the South. Neatly tucked away in the Louisiana quagmire, Duke's rising star would have quickly sunk. Now we have a populist martyr on our hands.

Mr. Duke's loss in the Louisiana gubernatorial race only strengthens his support. Duke's opponent, Edwin Edwards, an alleged womanizer and gambler, was the lesser of two evils in the Louisiana race. A vote for Edwards was a vote against Duke.

Though Edwards was acquitted of the charge of paying Las Vegas collectors \$500,000 in gambling debts, a dark cloud still hangs over his head. There is little popular faith in his ability to cure Louisiana's ills.

When the oil boom went bust in

the 1980s, Louisiana's economy fell on hard times. The national recession only has fueled the state's spiraling economic decline.

Arguably, Duke's call for cuts in state spending and on quotas would do little to solve Louisiana's economic backslide. Also, Duke's tough stand on crime would inflate the prison population and, consequently, divert state funds from helping the unemployed to jailing them.

Louisiana's illiteracy rate also would be harsh waters for Duke to navigate without increased state spending. There is a great difference between the fine campaigner and the effective leader. Only the hot seat can completely expose a politician's shortcomings.

As of yet David Duke's record remains unblemished. By losing to Edwin Edwards, Duke looks like the naive small-town boy beaten by the corrupt, experienced politician.

This martyred status keeps the Duke dream alive for the senatorial races in 1992 or 1994 and the presidential elections in 1992 or 1996. Only scandal or failure in power will destroy Duke's popular support.

Duke's constituents, though, seem willing to ignore his scandalous past, and Duke remains untested in positions of individual power.

Unfortunately, Duke has set his sights on the federal level and failure there will have far-reaching effects on us all.—Jason Stacy, senior in history.

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.

Calendar

Community

LITTLE EGYPTIAN STUDENT GROTTO will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Rooms of the Student Center. For more information, contact Charles at 453-2365 or 529-3841.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will have a business meeting at 6 tonight with a speaker on drinking and diving. For more information, contact Pester at 453-3112.

GAMMA BETA PHI will have its monthly meeting tonight in Brown Auditorium. For more information, contact Matt at 549-0004.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn 108. For more information, contact Sharon at 529-3282.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB will meet from 12 to 2 today and from 6 to 10 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information, contact Roger at 453-7295.

Entertainment

SIU WIND ENSEMBLE will present its Winter Band Concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

SPOTLIGHT HOUR featuring the Introduction to Performance classes will be at 4 today in the Marion Kleinas Theater of the Communications Building.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

HOSTAGE, from Page 1

nearby five years' captivity at 10:15 a.m. Beirut time and driven to Damascus, Syria, where previous American hostages have been handed over to U.S. authorities.

"It's great to be out," Steen, 52, told reporters in Damascus. "I can't find words to express all that I feel."

He added he was held with other American hostages and "I exercised every day for two hours to keep my mind off" captivity.

Steen's release came just a day after freedom was granted to Cicippio, who was in Germany for medical and psychological exams after more than five years as a captive. The event represented yet another hurdle cleared in the U.N. effort to end the nine-year hostage dilemma that has gripped the Middle East.

The first television footage of Steen in Syria showed him in a suit and tie, sitting on a couch between two other men. Steen was clean-shaven, smiling and appeared to be in good health.

"I saw him (on television) and he looks OK," his wife Virginia told reporters in Clarklake, Mich. "He's very thin, very tired and pale of course after five years. Oh, it's

such a relief!"

She said she talked to her husband by telephone early Tuesday: "I said I love him and you have a new granddaughter." The granddaughter was born to one of Steen's two children by a previous marriage.

The Steens had been married only six months when he was kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987. Asked if she thought a second honeymoon might be in order, Virginia Steen said, "Oh, yes! Definitely!"

Steen's brother Craig, who watched the footage from his home in Orlando, Fla., said, "He looks really good; he looks kind of tired," and no longer had a beard.

"I feel so elated I'm afraid my coffee cup is gonna float away," Craig Steen said. "What can I say; Alanni, welcome home. Terry Anderson, you're next."

With Steen freed, only American Anderson and two German nationals remain captives of various groups affiliated with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, aboard Air Force One with President Bush on route to Bradenton, Fla., acknowledged Steen had been released.

PLAN, from Page 1

colleges will follow (the introduction of a core curriculum)," Paige said.

Albert Melone, chair of the Faculty Senate budget committee, said departments not included in general education will need to be reassured there will be a place for them.

"Otherwise you're not going to get agreement," he said.

A.J. Morey, co-chairman of the general education committee, said people are supportive of the core curriculum idea, but they wonder what would be included in a traditional core.

Michael Madigan, chair of the undergraduate education policy committee, said the number of general education courses required

for graduation should be reduced.

"I've always felt the number was too high," he said.

The number possible could be reduced from the current 46 required for graduation to 30, Madigan said.

The 21st Century Task Force also recommends internally filling administrative positions from dean to the provost level, an idea that has received mixed reaction from faculty.

Faculty members would hold an administrative position for a certain time period and then return to the faculty.

The task force said rotation would be beneficial the University because harm caused by weaknesses of the administrators

would be minimized.

Jervis Underwood, chairman of the governance committee, said the suggestion would benefit the University.

The University also would be served best by people who are actively involved in academics.

"I think this is a principle that needs to be applied to our University," Underwood said.

But Madigan said he has a problem with forcing people out of an administrative position after an allotted period of time.

Competent administrators would be lost along with the poor ones if that procedure is followed, he said.

"To get rid of somebody just to have a rotation—that doesn't make any sense to me," he said.

SIGN, from Page 1

otherwise not participate in programs like these."

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 mandates that theaters and programs give accessibility to people with disabilities.

The act will go into effect at the beginning of 1992 and applies to all programs, including those that are community, state or federally funded.

It covers employment, telecommunications, public services, public accommodations and other programs.

"The ADA has provided an awareness all across the nation that programs should be made accessible to disabled people," Kilbury said. "In the act, it states that discrimination will be prevented in those areas listed."

The law is long overdue, he said.

"Actually, the 1973 Rehabilitation Act prevented discrimination, and it is conceivable that incorporating sign language interpreting into the theater should have been done a

long time ago," he said.

The act states that reasonable accommodations need to be made so that programs are available to those with disabilities.

For this reason, directors, actors, and others in the field should start learning about it now so when it comes time to prepare for deaf audiences, they will be a step ahead of the rest, Naegele said.

"It is terrific that the theater department at SIUC is taking steps to make their productions accessible before the act even goes into effect," she said.

The Stage Company and Shryock Auditorium also have started to make an effort to see what kinds of changes they can make to make the arts more accessible to those with disabilities, said Lois Naegele, assistant coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

"Our goal is simply that the theater be more available to deaf people in all aspects," Naegele said.

Jackie Debatin, a senior in theater and public relations from Alhambra, said sign interpretation will not inhibit performers.

"Theater students are taught that our physical actions convey feelings to audiences better than our words, and I think that this will help us as well as those who are deaf," she said.

"Students in theater are taught to focus on the senses and those who are missing one of their senses might use their other senses better to really enjoy theatrical productions," Debatin said.

Seminars geared toward theater directors, actors, stage managers and others involved in the theater have been organized in Illinois to help bring compliance with the law.

The Chicago-land Advocates for Sign Theater gave tips on how interpreters can be included in a production in November at Pulliam Hall.

The presentation was made possible through a grant from the Southern Illinois Arts.

POSHARD, from Page 1

district. Poshard is counting on the support of those voters, and is aiming his efforts on Macon, Moultrie, Christian and Shelby Counties—the ones neither he nor Bruce have had before. He said he will mount an old-fashioned campaign, taking his platforms to the people in meetings and mall parking lots.

"It's the only option we have," he said, referring to his initial

financial base.

The decision to run against Bruce was made two hours before the press conference, but Poshard said he finally realized he could not walk away from politics without accomplishing what he set out to do four years ago—spend eight to 10 years in Washington, D.C. fighting for education, health care and reducing the budget.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, and Sen. Republican

Woolard, D-Marion, and David Phelps, D-Eldorado, attended the conference to show their support.

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer and Democratic state central committee woman, said she was not surprised by Poshard's decision.

The legislator has always felt strongly about staying in Congress for a few more years, and the 19th district is similar to the 22nd, Brown said.

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Friday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Our annual Holiday Craft Sale has become a major campus event. Over 75 artists and craftspeople, holiday decorations, and area musical groups all add up to three days of Christmas Cheer at the SIU Student Center.

Merrie olde Carbondale

New program highlights Student Center's three-nights of feasting, frolicking at Madrigal Dinner Concert

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The Student Center's 15th Madrigal Dinner Concert will transport patrons across time and space to a merrie olde English court feast three nights in a row.

The Madrigal Dinner Concert has become a staple of the Student Center's yearly combinations of meals with entertainment, but diners will experience a fresher blend Dec. 5, 6 and 7, said

Suproim Bose, the event director for the University Programming Office.

"This one will be different from past years," said Bose, a first-year graduate student from India. "We're trying to make this more theatrical."

Some 25 musicians, including the University Brass Ensemble and a crew of strolling minstrels, will flood the Student Center Ballrooms with music while jugglers, actors and other entertainers interact with

patrons throughout the night. "There'll be a lot of really high-energy stuff happening," said Bose.

"At one point we'll send a bunch of jesters in to heckle the crowd."

Lighting and set design will give Ballroom B the "Renaissance Courtyard" look, complete with banners and a central stage for storytelling sessions and swordfights. Booths along the walls will offer samplings of medieval embroidery, calligraphy, and armor fashioning, Bose said.

Ballroom D, the dining area, is decorated with standards, such as Old English knights and crusaders wore emblazoned on their shields, and actors in period costumes will play a medieval royal couple at the king's table on the ballroom stage.

"In the past, the king and queen simply sat at their table and the minstrels on either side would play to them," Bose said.

This year the king's table will be more kinetic, with jesters harassing the king and noblemen in a series

of comedic skits, Bose said. The preparations for the three nights required a technical crew of about 30 from the Student Center's Audio-Visual Services, plus the efforts of Dining Services.

The menu features cream of watercress soup, Waldorf salad, tenderloin wellington and cheesecake jubilee, among other foods.

Tickets are \$18.50 for the public and \$12 for students for Dec. 5. On Dec. 6 and 7, all tickets are \$19.50.

Local legislators ask students to write laws

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Network to Organize the Understanding of Community Health and local legislators are trying to increase student participation in shaping public and social policy by inviting high school and college students to write legislation.

Last year Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, agreed to consider ideas submitted to them by youth from the 12 counties of the Prevention Service Area 17 for InTouch.

Bobbie Jansen, InTouch coordinator at the Community Resource Center in Centralia, said the InTouch program developed out of a senate bill itself.

"The center has been involved with the InTouch program since 1986, after a senate bill was passed in 1985," she said.

The center offers this opportunity to young adults because it wants them to take part in the policy writing, Jansen said.

"We want to give youth access to the legal system and get them involved," she said.

Stacey Pearson, a freshman at Rend Lake College, submitted a law regarding the funding of education as a member of the Youth in Government group at Mount Vernon High School last year.

It took the five-member group about two months to prepare the

"We want to give youth access to the legal system and get them involved,"

—Bobbie Jansen

bill, Pearson said. The law Pearson's group submitted was accepted by Hicks as acceptable policymaking.

Its concept for funding education involved changing the tax base from a property tax base to an income tax base.

"It involved proportioning taxes so schools that didn't have as much money as others would not have to pay as much," she said "We tried to equal it out."

Also participating are the prevention specialists from Southeastern Illinois Family Counseling Centers, Community Resource Center, Jefferson Hamilton Comprehensive Services and Egyptian Public and Mental Health.

Legislators who have agreed to look at the student proposals for legislation include Simon, U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Carterville and U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville.

The deadline for submitting laws to InTouch is Feb. 28, 1992. The program is funded by the Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

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Beauty & The Beast (6:00 TWL) 8:10 (G)	People Under the Stairs (R) 8:15
An American Tail 2 (5:50 TWL) 8:10 (G)	For the Boys (R) (5:30 TWL) 8:15
The Addams Family (PG-13) (5:40 TWL) 8:00	Silence is Golden... No kids Under 6 (5:30 TWL)
All I Want For Christmas (G) (5:30 TWL)	All I Want For Christmas (G) (5:30 TWL)

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Wind Ensemble to present concert for winter tribute

University News Service

The SIUC Wind Ensemble will present a free winter concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Michael D. Hanes, director of bands, will open the program with "Theater Music," by Philip Sparke.

Guest conductor Daniel H. Phillips, assistant director of bands, will conduct "The Henry V Suite," from his transcription of the Laurence Olivier film classic.

Two senior members of the Wind Ensemble also will take turns as guest conductors.

Design students win \$500 award

University News Service

A team of four interior design students from SIUC won second place and \$500 in a design competition at the University of Missouri at Columbia in October.

The students were among 60 from eight universities to compete in the first Retail Store Design Challenge.

The team members, all seniors in interior design, were Robert S. Gregory of Bloomington, Ming-Pan (Eddie) Chou of Taiwan, Melinda S. Graves of Freeport and Maura S. Brockmeier of Highland.

Business

Daily Egyptian

Economic slump predicted despite higher sales receipts

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

State officials are predicting a downward turn in the economy this month even though sales tax figures increased from last year in the first five months of fiscal year 1992.

Sales tax receipts totaled \$1.75 billion during the last five months, \$116 million more than the receipts totaled in the same period in 1991.

"Year-over-year growth will be minimal," said Ann Sundeen, revenue unit chief for the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission. "We are anticipating a downward turn in the economy."

State officials attribute this turn to slumping car and retail sales, increased unemployment and a decline in the manufacturing sector, Sundeen said.

The state does not expect sales tax revenues to increase during the Christmas season. This may lead to another statewide budget cut of as much as \$83 million, Sundeen said.

An amendment passed within the budget this year called for a one-time acceleration in sales tax collections. The Illinois Department of Revenue predicts the acceleration will increase sales tax receipts by \$86 million.

The acceleration means that retailers are required to report their previous month's sales tax collections on the 20th day of the month instead of the 30th.

"This will allow us an extra 10 days at the end of the fiscal year to collect funds," Sundeen said.

This legislation also increased the pre-paid sales tax on gasoline from 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon. Retailers of gasoline also are pre-paying a 3-cent agallon sales tax to their suppliers for the first time.

The Illinois Department of Revenue estimates that the increased sales tax on motor fuel will generate an extra \$25 million in fiscal year 1992 for a total of \$111 million in new revenue planned for the year.

Without the changes specified in an amendment to the budget, receipts would have grown only \$5 million or three-tenths of a percent.

This money, however, was incorporated into the budget when the budget was drafted during the summer and will not be used for debts other than those for which it was appropriated.

Sales tax revenue in Carbondale has increased from 3 to 6 percent during the last five years. A 6.5 percent state sales tax is collected on sales and 1 percent is returned to the city.

When the sales tax increases, as it has in Carbondale, it can be used as a measurement of growth in business.

"Student population, at least in the last two years, has been greater. Of course that helps. Expanding businesses in the mall and the area across the street from the mall have also come about in the last three or so years," said Chuck Vaught, Carbondale revenue officer.

Store managers split on shopping season's success

By Julie Autor
Special Assignment Writer

Economists are predicting a slow holiday shopping season this year, but most local store managers say they have not been hit yet by the Christmas blues.

John A. Linehan, store manager of J.C. Penney in Carbondale, said he is very optimistic about the way people are stretching their dollars.

"We all have to be careful to make sure it goes as far as we want it to," he said.

Linehan said J.C. Penney has tried several different tactics to entice the customer to spend extra dollars.

Pre-season sales have indicated a strong shopping season, but it is still early in the season, Linehan said.

"People tend to take advantage of the earlier sales so they can stretch their dollar," he said. "We're seeing nice increases from our early indicators. The last month has been very encouraging."

The shopping season should be better this year than last, because last year families were faced with the Persian Gulf and the possibility of an earthquake, he said.

"While there still is trouble, we are in much stronger shape this year," Linehan said.

Paul Trescott, SIUC professor of economics, said the recession may be over, but people still are being cautious about their spending.

"Most of the things we see in the media are lukewarm," he said. "People are concerned the recession is not over."

Changes may be seen in holiday spending, compared to previous years because of the threat of recession, Trescott said.

"The forecast for the holiday shopping season is a little on the pessimistic side," he said. "People will be spending less than they did last year."

Recent drops in the stockmarket could influence people to watch their spending this season, Trescott said.

State government is dependent on business for its revenue, and the state could suffer from low seasonal revenue, he said.

Gayle Winkler, store manager of Famous Barr in Carbondale, said because of the grand opening of the



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Kelly Bouza, sophomore in electrical engineering from Nashville, shops at Guzall's Apparel. Bouza bought sweatshirts for his sister, mom and girlfriend Tuesday.

store and the pre-shopping season, the store has not seen effects of a recession.

Pricing has become more competitive in all stores to attract more customers, but the results will be determined by one factor, Winkler said.

"Good customer service will be the deciding factor," she said.

Bashir Mughal, owner of International Fashions in the University Mall, said he has seen a big decrease in sales since the recession.

"I have seen too much (of a decline), he said. "Business has

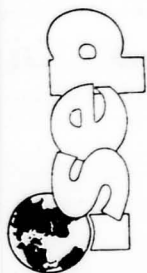
been very slow."

Because people are losing their jobs, they are not spending as much money as they did in past years, Mughal said.

"Everybody is telling us this Christmas isn't going to be as good as last year," he said.

But Debbie Jenkins, store manager of Ups and Downs at the University Mall, said smaller stores have the advantage because there is less to maintain.

Jenkins said sales are definitely down this year, but once the economy improves, things will get back to normal.



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Elizabeth Layton's work will be displayed at the University Museum Nov. 8 - Dec. 13.

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McLeod Theater



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Students show concern about fitness

By Ken Carr
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Nutrition and fitness are areas of concern to many students.

Many students use the Wellness Center Outreach offices in the Student Center, Trueblood, Grinnell and the Student Recreation Center to get accurate nutrition and fitness information. Health Advocates and Wellness Center staff members are always available to answer questions. Here are the answers to some of the more common ones:

■ How can frame size be determined?

Frame size can be determined by dividing height in inches by the measurement of the right wrist where it bends. A man has a large frame if the result is less than 9.6 and small, if the number is greater than

10.4. For women, large is less than 10.1 and small is greater than 11. It is helpful to be aware of your frame size when determining a healthy weight.

■ What does body fat percentage tell me?

Testing body fat percentage can let people know how much of their bodies are lean tissue and how much is fat.

Muscular people like athletes often weigh more than charts suggest, but have very low body fat percentages. This means their higher weight is not hazardous to their health and they may actually be very fit.

For college-aged women, the

average is 24 percent; for men, 12 percent. Athletes often are 10 percent (men) to 22 percent (women).

A high body fat percentage is considered 25 for men and 30 for women.

Students can have their body fat percentage tested at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center of the Sports Medicine office at the Recreation Center.

■ How much fat should a person eat every day?

About 25 percent of the calories in a healthy diet come from about 50 grams of fat for women and 60 grams for men.

While charts showing grams of fat for many foods are available, most people can lower their fat intake by choosing fruits, vegetables, grains,

low fat meat, poultry and dairy products every day and choose fattier foods less often.

Students can obtain caloric and fat values for most foods served in Trueblood, Grinnell and Lengz halls by stopping in at the Health Advocate Office in Trueblood.

■ How many calories does someone need?

Multiply current weight times 12 if sedentary, 13 if moderately active and 15 if very active (five hours or more of exercise each week.) The total is the approximate amount of energy needed every day to maintain current weight.

Visit us in the Student Center, Grinnell, Trueblood and the Recreation Center Sports Medicine office for more information or call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Hospital pays \$18.5 million to Chicago man

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Midlothian man has won an \$18.5 million judgment against LaGrange Memorial Hospital and two doctors for misdiagnosing a heart problem.

As a result of the heart problem, Robert Tierney, 45, a former project manager for Modern Copy Corp. of Chicago, suffered a stroke in July 1983.

He later lost his wife because of emotional changes resulting from the stroke and had twice-attempted suicide, his attorney said.



SPC Presents...

Steamboat Winter Break Trip
January 11 - 19

Deadline is Friday at 4:30

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Position Available Spring 1992
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Deadline to apply:
4:30, Dec. 5.

Get involved
For more info call SPC 536-3393
Application and job description available on the 3rd floor, Student center

Wednesday & Thursday
Dec. 4 & 5

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Deadline is January 31 at 4:30
For more info call SPC at 536-3393

Winter Break

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See you this spring!

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7 - 11 p.m.

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SPC Office
3rd Floor - Student Center
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Blockade of seaports lifted by Yugoslav federal forces

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The federal army lifted blockades of all but one of Croatia's main ports Tuesday as U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance met in Osijek with Croatian officials after fresh Serbian barrages of the embattled city, officials and news reports said.

Unrelenting clashes between Serbian and Croatian forces also were reported elsewhere in the secessionist republic.

Vance, pursuing his mission to develop a plan for the proposed deployment of U.N. peacekeeping troops, began his day with a meeting with Maj. Gen. Andrija Biorcevic of the federal army in Daj, a town on the Croatian side of the Danube River that was occupied by Serbian forces early in the five-month-old civil war.

He then travelled to Osijek where he met with Mayor Zlatko Kramaric, Croatian Deputy Prime Minister Milan Ramljak, local defense force officials and

European Community observers, said state-run television in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

The report said it was agreed that a team of EC monitors would be based permanently in the city of 150,000 to ensure compliance with a Nov. 23 cease-fire accord, which has been consistently violated, but remains the main condition for deploying a U.N. force.

After the session, Vance visited the Osijek hospital and toured neighborhoods that have been hit by near-daily artillery and mortar barrages from Serbian troops and irregulars bracketing the town on three sides, the television said.

State-run Zagreb Radio said the town was shelled Monday night and early Tuesday. There was no late report on casualties, but the radio said two people were killed and 12 wounded on Monday.

A spokesman for the EC monitoring mission based in Zagreb confirmed the Serbian barrages of Osijek and said artillery

and mortar fire also was launched at the nearby Croatian stronghold of Vinkovci. He had no details.

Serb-dominated federal troops and Serbian irregulars have been increasing pressure on Osijek's Croatian defenders since the fall on Nov. 18 of nearby Vukovar. Serbian officials and nationalist leaders have called for the capture of Osijek as part of the Serbian drive to take control of areas of Croatia with significant Serbian populations.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said that in their meeting, Biorcevic and Vance reviewed the status of the latest cease-fire agreement, the 14th reached since the outbreak of the civil war.

"Our command and all members of our units are making enormous efforts to finally achieve a lasting peace," said a statement issued by Biorcevic, the commander of the federal army corps based in Novi Sad, the capital of the Serbian Republic's province of Vojvodina.



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Kenyan leaders endorse reform of party system

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya's sole legal political party Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed plans to pursue a form of multi-party democracy, although President Daniel Arap Moi insisted he would dictate its exact shape and timing.

A total of 3,600 Kanu party delegates from all over the country, packed in the Kasarani Koi international sports center in Nairobi, backed Moi's call to remove the section of the constitution forbidding other political parties.

The vote among members of the party, the Kenyan African National Union, was passed by a show of hands.

Moi, already showing the signs of a politician, virtually began a campaign speech by the end of his address to the convention, promising a vigorous campaign and exhorting his backers: "Our destiny rests with each one of us."

But he also showed he was not yet giving up total political control in Kenya, rejecting opposition demands that he call a national convention to decide the exact form of the country's political future.

"We have given them what they want, now we will beat them" in the elections, he said. "I'll be with you as your president. I am not a coward, I will not run away from this country."

Moi said he would allow multi-party politics, but prohibited parties set up on tribal lines.

Moi had previously rejected multi-party politics, saying it would divide the country into tribalism. Kenya's 20 million people belong to some 70 tribal groups, 13 of them making up 90 percent of the population.

Moi, a member of the Kalenjin tribe, one of the nation's smallest, took power in 1978 upon the death of President Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the biggest of Kenya's tribes, the Kikuyu.

Hitler bunker believed to house lost artworks

BERLIN (UPI) — Demolition experts are set to blast their way into one of Hitler's bunkers in the eastern German state of Thuringia in hopes of finding pieces of the legendary Amber Room, looted by the Nazis from a Tsar's Palace in St. Petersburg.

In recent weeks, treasure hunters have swarmed to the former Soviet military base at Jonastal, near the city of Erfurt, after Russian President Boris Yeltsin said during a visit to Germany last month he knew the exact location of the Amber Room.

"Give us permission now and we will dig it out," Yeltsin told stunned German parliamentarians, apparently confirming speculation the treasure

was buried on the site of a Soviet military base in eastern Germany.

One persistent rumor has been that the treasure was situated under the Jonastal base. That base was built over a mile-deep network of underground tunnels built by 30,000 prisoners from the Buchenwald concentration camp.

More than 10,000 inmates perished building the bunker—code-named Project Olga—from which Hitler planned to make a final stand against the invading Red Army.

Hitler never used the bunker, but in the closing stages of the war, Nazi treasures looted from all over Europe including the Amber Room were reportedly transported to the bunker.

Lawyers to argue Haitian refugees deserve asylum

MIAMI (UPI) — Advocates for 6,000 Haitian refugees held on ships and in three countries said Monday conditions are so bad it has been possible for federal interviewers to make intelligent decisions on political asylum.

Attorneys for the Haitian Refugee Center returned Sunday night from a two-day visit to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They said they would argue at a federal court hearing Monday night that because of overcrowded conditions, the refugees did not get a fair chance to show Immigration and Naturalization Service officers that they are legitimate candidates for political asylum.

"It's been such a horrible, horrendous situation the last couple of weeks," said Cheryl Little, an attorney for the center. "We would love to see a permanent injunction against the INS, certainly until they comply with what we believe is a reasonable request—that is fairly interviewing the Haitians out there and bringing those who are potential refugees to shore."

So far, only 161 of the Haitians have been declared legitimate candidates for political asylum and flown to the United States.

The remainder are subject to return to Haiti if a temporary federal injunction against repatriation is lifted. Meanwhile, they are being held on Coast Guard cutters, Navy ships and in camps at Guantanamo, Honduras and Venezuela.



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Sexual Harassment Policy and Overview of the Complaint Resolution Procedures for Faculty, Administrative/Professional Staff, Civil Service Employees, and Students

Revised 1989
Effective March 15, 1989
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

University Policy on Sexual Harassment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation. Sexual harassment, like harassment on the basis of race or religion, is a form of discrimination expressly prohibited by law. It is a violation of Title VII of the federal 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and a civil rights violation of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

In addition to being illegal, sexual harassment runs counter to the objectives of the University. When people feel coerced, threatened, intimidated or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled out for derision or abuse because of their gender, their academic and work performance is liable to suffer. Such actions violate the dignity of the individual and the integrity of the University as an institution of learning. Academic freedom can exist only when every person is free to pursue ideas in a non-threatening, non-coercive atmosphere of mutual respect. Sexual harassment is harmful not only to the persons involved but also to the entire University community.

The university will take whatever action is needed to prevent, stop, correct, or discipline behavior that violates this policy. Disciplinary action may include, but is not limited to, oral or written warnings, demotion, transfer, suspension, or dismissal for cause.

Definitions and Examples

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical conduct commonly understood to be of a sexual nature, when:

submission to, or toleration of, such conduct on or off campus is made, either explicitly or implicitly, a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;

submission to, or rejection of, such conduct is used as a basis for employment or for academic decisions or assessments affecting the individual's status as an employee or student; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's status as a student or an employee or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment.

Sexual harassment may involve the behavior of a person of either sex toward a person of the opposite or the same sex. Examples of behavior that would be considered sexual harassment include, but are not limited to, the following:

physical assault;

direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;

a pattern of conduct, annoying or humiliating in a sexual way, that includes comments of a sexual nature and/or sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;

a pattern of conduct that would annoy or humiliate a reasonable person at whom the conduct was obviously directed. Such conduct includes, but is not limited to gestures, facial expressions, speech, or physical contact understood to be sexual in nature or which is repeated after the individual signifies that the conduct is perceived to be offensively sexual.

Consenting Relationships

Consenting romantic and sexual relationships between a faculty member and a student or between a supervisor and an employee, while not expressly forbidden, are discouraged. Taking note of the respect and trust accorded a professor by a student and of the power exercised by the professor, a relationship between a faculty member and a student should be considered one of professional and client, in which sexual relationships are inappropriate. A similar relationship exists between a supervisor and an employee. The power differential inherent in such relationships compromises the subordinate's free choice. A faculty member or supervisor who enters into a sexual relationship with a student or an employee, where a professional power differential obviously exists, must realize that if a charge of sexual harassment is subsequently lodged, the burden will be on the faculty member or supervisor to prove immunity on grounds of mutual consent.

Relationships between a graduate student and an undergraduate, when the graduate student has some supervisory responsibility for the undergraduate, belong in this category. Among other relationships included are those between a student or employee and an administrator, coach, advisor, program director, counselor, or residential staff member who has supervisory responsibility for that student or employee.

Protection for the Complainant and Others

No student, faculty member, or staff member may be subjected to any form of reprisal for seeking information on sexual harassment, filing a sexual harassment complaint, or serving as a witness in a proceeding involving a complaint of sexual harassment. Any retaliatory action will be a violation of this policy and will be grounds for disciplinary action. Individuals who believe they have been subjected to reprisal for their participation in a sexual harassment complaint may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

Protection of the Accused

Accusations of sexual harassment are grievous and can have serious and far-reaching effects on the careers and lives of accused individuals. Allegations of sexual harassment must be made in good faith and not out of malice. Individuals who believe they have been falsely accused of sexual harassment may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

Responsibility of Supervisors

Supervisory personnel are charged with maintaining an atmosphere that discourages sexual harassment and ensuring that the University policy is enforced in their areas. Supervisors are directed to discourage all behavior that might be considered sexual harassment and to respond promptly to sexual harassment complaints. University officials who knowingly condone incidents of sexual harassment or instances of reprisal for reporting such complaints will be subject to disciplinary action.

Complaint Resolution Office

The President has assigned responsibility for the administration of this policy to Personnel Services and Labor Relations and has named its Executive Director as the complaint resolution officer for the University. The complaint resolution officer will disseminate the policy to the University community, devise education and training programs, maintain centralized records of sexual harassment complaints, oversee the grievance process, coordinate the resolution of complaints, and evaluate the effectiveness of the complaint resolution procedures and related educational programs.

For further information about the sexual harassment policy and complaint resolution procedures, you may contact one of the Sexual Harassment Information Centers: Affirmative Action 453-1196; Counseling Center 453-5371; International Programs and Services 453-5774; Ombudsman 453-2411; Personnel Services and Labor Relations 536-3369; Women's Services 453-3655; Women's Studies 453-5141; and the Graduate School 453-4540.

An individual may initiate a charge with either the Illinois Department of Human Rights and/or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Such a charge must be filed within 180 days of the alleged act of discrimination or sexual harassment.

Requests for Information/Incidents Reported/Complaints Filed

SIUC Sexual Harassment Policy
March 15, 1989 through June 30, 1991

Requests for information	21	30	females complained about males
Complaint resolved by supervisor, dean, or department head	6	5	males complained about females
Successful informal resolution	5	4	females complained about females
Formal complaint filed, complainant referred to a more appropriate grievance procedure	5	1	male complained about another male
		40	Total
Formal complaint filed and resolved prior to hearing	2	21	students complained about faculty members
Formal complaint filed and withdrawn by complainant	1	15	employees complained about supervisors
	1	1	student complained about another student
Untimely complaints	2	3	status unknown or other
	3	40	Total
Total	40		

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Breast cancer detection now faster, easier

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new imaging technique shows great promise for early detection of breast cancer in women, researchers said Monday.

Baylor University Medical Center radiologists say "fat suppressed 3-D magnetic resonance" could dramatically improve the diagnosis and treatment of the second leading cause of cancer in women.

Doctors said the procedure should ensure that mastectomies are not performed when

simpler, less drastic lumpectomies are sufficient. It also is expected to ensure that surgeons do not miss anything when they perform lumpectomies.

"The most important point of all this is we missed no breast cancers," Dr. Steven Harms, director of the center's magnetic resonance imaging unit, said after presenting his study to the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago.

"This is by far the most exciting thing I've ever done," Harms told the Dallas Times Herald. "It is 100 percent effective."

The method uses radio and magnetic waves to create a detailed, three-dimensional picture of the breast. The computer image does not show fatty tissue.

"Because the breast is composed primarily of fat, the presence of other tissues such as tumors really stands out," Harms said.

Cafeteria to re-open in Texas after shooting

KILLEEN, Texas (UPI) — The cafeteria that was the scene of the nation's worst one-day shooting massacre will reopen and a memorial will be built at another location in memory of the 23 victims, officials announced Tuesday.

Ralph "Pete" Erben, president of Luby's Cafeterias, Inc., said the company had received hundreds of phone calls and letters since the Oct. 16 shooting spree, urging them to re-open the popular restaurant.

"What has struck us about these calls is that so many people have told us that by re-opening, we

would actually help the healing process, and help this community, which has so undeservedly been in the national and international spotlight, get back to normal," he told reporters.

Erben and Mayor Major Blair also announced that a memorial would be constructed in memory of the 23 victims at a downtown park away from the cafeteria. The newly-remodeled cafeteria will have no marker, they said.

The cafeteria was crowded with more than 100 people when gunman George Hennard crashed his pickup truck through the front window.

He methodically slaughtered diners before shooting himself in the head as police opened fire.

One of the 17 people who were wounded, the Rev. Kirby Lack of Killeen, told reporters that not opening the cafeteria would create the wrong memorial.

"I think if we were to close Luby's it would give Hennard the memorial he was looking for," he said, standing for the first time without a cane. "Everybody would drive by and say that was the where 23 people were killed and they would remember the murderer and not the people who were murdered."

Hoffa's daughter wins legal battle with FBI over files

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The daughter of former Teamsters' Union leader Jimmy Hoffa won a round in her legal battle to force the FBI to give her access to its files on the investigation of her father's 1975 disappearance.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the FBI must compile an index describing the contents of its secret file on the disappearance of Hoffa.

Conference Coordinator SIUC

This is an Administrative Professional position responsible for the planning, development, organization and implementation of a variety of continuing education programs and activities. Minimum of Master's Degree and three years of related experience working within the academic and university community as well as experience with professional and community organizations. Effective communication skills and ability to manage and carry out programs in an effective and businesslike manner are essential. Salary commensurate. Position available February 16, 1992.

Resume with letter of application and three letters of recommendation must be received by Lowell D. Hall, Director, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705 no later than December 20, 1991.

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We will also accept donations Monday

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Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 for further information.

Program teaches international women business skills

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

International women trying to enter the business field in countries dominated by men are finding new opportunities through a global economy that is becoming more competitive.

Women from 16 countries who were interested in starting businesses on returning to their native lands underwent a month-long training program last month in Carbondale for small business development.

The program was designed to help the women strengthen their managerial abilities and leadership skills when working independently.

It was sponsored by the International Programs and Services at SIUC in conjunction with the Office of Women in International Development at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

"The aim of these lecture sessions was 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.

"We wanted to create an awareness of potential by getting women involved in projects especially designed for them," she said.

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 said.

"This program enabled this group of international women students in relevant disciplines to gain systematic information about small business development and to take the experience back to their countries," she said.

We hoped the program would encourage them to initiate and sustain their own businesses, as well as motivate other women, she said.

The program originally was created for students sponsored by the Agency for International Development, which provides financial aid to foreign women students.

Not many were available on campus, so it was expanded to include women students who were not sponsored by the association.

The majority of the AID-sponsored women came from the University of Illinois, to attend training workshops at the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator and Touch of Nature in November.

The women also visited the World Trade Center and female-owned businesses in Chicago.

A four-day conference by the Association for Women in Development in Washington, D.C., concluded the program, allowing the participants to share their knowledge and

information with women from around the world.

"Throughout the month, the participants met with people from the business world, to allow them to gain information about all aspects of setting up and running a business successfully, and enabled the participants to make contacts that could be useful in the course of their work," Ahmed said.

Diane Wissinger, foreign student adviser with IPS, said she realizes the intensity of the culture shock international students, particularly women, faced on re-entering their homeland.

The attitudes of some societies toward working women was different from the relative equality given to U.S. women, she said.

"Social change, support and cultural and traditional re-adjustment after having lived in American society is difficult, but do not forget what your beliefs, morals, ideas and values are," Wissinger said.

Women should be aware of the differences in the social, moral, business and political systems in the U.S. and their countries of origin, and be smart if they want to see a change for the better, she said.

Rosintan Panjaitan, a U of I graduate in Agribusiness from Indonesia, said women must be educated to assume managerial roles.

"I gained a great deal of knowledge and information on how to be a good leader, which is very important to women who want to assume authority roles in management," Panjaitan said.

"It has been inspiring for me to see so many women from so many cultures come together to discuss, to enter business, and to try to be innovators in our country," she said.

"Today's modern Indonesian business woman does not differ much from the American woman—both take care of their home as well as their work. They try to maintain a balance everywhere, and Indonesia has many women who are successful at it," she said.

Panjaitan said media coverage given to Indonesian business women is increasing, and a number of newspapers now carry regular features and interviews with women who have reached the top rung of the corporate ladder.

The local government is encouraging women to contribute to the welfare of the community, Panjaitan said.

Government five-year plans include incentives to practice family planning and the local population has shown an affinity for families with mother, father and only one or two children.

"The status of women in Indonesia is more moderate than in other Far Eastern countries; we are given equality in our five-year plans, Panjaitan said.

Lucy Kehinde, a Nigerian U of I student in agriculture communications and education, said the system of government and the social patterns in her country would not accept a woman leader as easily as the American people.

Women have been suppressed for long enough, she said.

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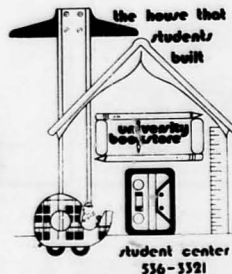


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Student government to vote on elimination of fall break

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote tonight on resolutions to eliminate fall break and to reinstate the original week-long Thanksgiving break.

University officials shortened Thanksgiving break three years ago to add a fall break, which provides students a mid-semester break and keeps them away from Carbondale during Halloween.

The break issue is important to students, said USG President Jack Sullivan.

He has heard 10 to 15 testimonials from students opposing fall break, but no supporters have come forward, Sullivan said.

Students have opposed fall break because of the financial need it places on their level

home twice during the semester, Sullivan said.

But Steve Kirk, assistant director of residential life, said residence halls will remain open next year during fall break.

In the past, students have been allowed to stay for financial reasons on a case-by-case basis, he said.

If the administration wants a more valid measure of student opinion, USG has considered putting the issue to a spring student referendum for change of the 1993 academic schedule, Sullivan said.

Fall break 1992 is scheduled for Oct. 10 to Oct. 17. Thanksgiving break will be from Thursday to Sunday of the holiday week.

Sullivan expects the resolution to pass with ease, he said.

GPSC President Susan Hall said a lot of graduate students are from out-of-state and the two short

breaks make it difficult for them to travel home.

"So many are far away from family members. The negative aspects of having two breaks outweigh its benefits," Hall said.

The Faculty Senate committee is polling its constituents to determine the most efficient break, said Michael Madigan undergraduate education policy committee chairman.

The administration is more receptive to re-evaluating fall break, Sullivan said.

"President John Guyon has encouraged us to seek out the students' opinions," Sullivan said. Guyon is responsible setting vacation policy.

SIUC is the only Illinois university besides Illinois State University to have such a break.

Madigan said he questions whether SIUC students and faculty really need the break.

Bush vows 'I want to help;' spectators remain doubtful

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — President Bush stood beneath a hot Florida sun Tuesday and told skeptical citrus plant workers that "I am concerned" about those hurt by the ailing economy and that "I really want to help."

His sleeves rolled up, Bush vowed to leave "no stone unturned" in his quest to remedy the nation's fiscal hard times.

But he offered no new rescue plan, and elicited only a mild applause from several hundred employees of Tropicana Products Inc. when he vowed to "keep fighting" for a capital gains tax cut that he said would spur economic growth. "This is one of the most productive tax changes we could devise," said Bush, who has opposed a tax cut for the middle class.

The president used the forum to denounce the laissez-faire approach that many have

accused him of taking, saying, "We can't sit back and hope for the best. We all know that too many people are having a tough time right now."

The sluggish economy has dragged down Bush's once record-high approval ratings and has suddenly made him look highly vulnerable in next year's election.

A CNN-Time Magazine poll released Sunday showed Bush's overall approval rating had fallen to 46 percent, his lowest mark yet, and that only one in five Americans approve of the way he has handled the economy.

Sandra Rosenberg, who works in marketing at Tropicana, snapped pictures of Bush during his remarks and afterwards scoffed: "I don't think he's doing anything. I think he's just concerned about his image and his rich friends."

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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INSURANCE
457-4123

Auto

'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI, black, 2 dr., 5 sp, loaded, new brakes and tires, exc. con., Must sell. call 549-8563

'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI-Luxury 4 dr. sedan, 5 sp, a/c, cass, sunr, ps, pb, pl, f.w., pm, \$7995/neg. 457-4028

'87 NISSAN PULSAR NX, RED, 1-top, 64K, 5-sp. Excellent cond. \$5100 obo. 549-1857

'86 DODGE CARAVAN LE, blue, fully loaded, excellent running condition. \$4950 obo. 457-6964

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985-8183

Across from Coo-Coo's

'85 NISSAN STANZA GL, red, 4 dr, 5-sp, air, cass, ps, pb, pw, pl, 35 mpg., clean, exc cond \$3200 neg 457-4028

'69 VW BEETLE, 1600cc; rhl eng, AM/FM cass, custom wheels, new tires & battery, runs- needs work, \$900 obo, call 529-3951 leave msg

89 NISSAN SENTRA \$3200.
88 Mazda 323, 4 door auto, air, \$3800. **87 Nissan Sentra, auto, air, \$3500.** **87 Ford Taurus GL, \$3900.** **I & J Auto Sales 687-2993.**

86 HONDA ACCORD LX a/c, stereo, automatic, new tires, immaculate cond. 529-1422 Or 529-3920.

86 TOYOTA MR-2, 5 SP, sunrfl, a/c, stereo, ps/pb, pm, cruise, spoiler package, sporty look, clean, exc. cond. \$4650/neg., 549-3660.

84 MAZDA 626, mint cond, new tires, power brakes, stereo cassette. Asking \$3250 obo. 529-2654 leave message.

84 TOYOTA CELICA GT, fully "aded, sharp. \$2850 obo.

87 Nissan 200 sx, many options, like new \$3950 obo. 457-6964.

82 DATSUN 200 SX, loaded, new tires, excellent shape, graduating must sell, first \$950 takes. 549-0296 lve. ms.

82 NISSAN 310 GS, good condition, drives great, new tires \$1,100 obo. Call 549-8139.

82 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 spd, 85,000 miles, very dependable, \$950, 529-4398.

1987 NISSAN STANZA-GXE, auto, 4 dr., while 1 owner, air, am/fm, cass., fully power tilt, excellent cond., 55,495 neg. 529-4753

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1985 FORD LTD, Blue, 4 dr., A/C, am/fm cass. Clean in and out, in good condition. \$1,200 OBO. 549-5023.

1979 MAZDA RX7 Black, 5 speed, a/c, new clutch, many receipts, runs great! \$1900 Call 529-1189

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble four four-letter words from the circled letters. One letter to each square. Do not use the same letter twice.

RALUR

JETEC

CHATED

SLAPOT

Answer: " [] [] [] [] " TO [] [] [] []

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: COGGA ACUTE HERALD NOUSAT
Answer: What happened when he took up nude swimming? CALIBUR!



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

OKAY, WE'RE HEADING BACK TO MANHATTAN, OKAY? I GOT IT ALL UNDER CONTROL, OKAY?

AND THE TOLLS ARE ON ME, OKAY? I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK I'M RIPPING YOU OFF, HERE... WHAT'S THAT SIGN SAY? CAN YOU SEE IT?

"WELCOME TO PENNSYLVANIA"? HEY, NO WAY! SOMETHING'S WRONG THERE! OH, HELL... I MUST HAVE MISREAD IT...

YOU'RE TAKING ME TO YOUR HIDE-OUT, AREN'T YOU?

LISTEN, YOU GOT A MAP OF THE MID-ATLANTIC STATES?

SINGLE SLICFS by Peter Kohisat

Am I on Candid Camera?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SKYLER? WHERE IS YOUR PAPER?

I DIDN'T FINISH IT... NO! I DIDN'T EVEN START IT!!

I PROCRASTINATED, I WAITED 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE AGAIN, AND THEN RAN OUT OF TIME!!

YUK, PROJECTILE HONESTY... I HATE WHEN THAT HAPPENS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK, I CAN MAKE SHADOWS ON THE WALL. HERE'S A DOG.

HEY, THAT'S GOOD!

HERE'S A SWAN.

HMM, THAT LOOKS MORE LIKE SOME BUG-EYED TENTACLED THING.

MOMMM!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

HERE'S A RIDDLE: WANT TO KNOW HOW TO MAKE A CAT FLOAT?

TAKE ONE CAT, PUT IN A BLENDER, ADD TWO SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM AND...

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

WHAT'S WITH THE NAME, ALBERT?

YOU SAID THIS WAS A PARTY, DIDN'T YOU?

SEARCH PARTY!

OH--SO I'SPOSE THIS MEANS NO CARE AN ICE CREAM HUNT?

WHY IN THE WHIRL IS YOU TAKIN' THAT CABABA MELON FER A WALK?

AIN'T YOU READY TO GO LOOK FER OWL?

YEP... AN' THIS'LL LEAD US RIGHT TO HIM!

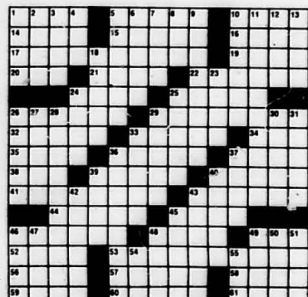
MEET PROBOSCH MCPROCH-BOSCO FER SHORT-- SHAKE HANDS, SON--

DO HE LEAF CABABA MELONS?

BY JING! HE'S MY PINEY DOG!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Stolen property
 - 5 Review
 - 10 Theads of old films
 - 14 Sokol's song
 - 15 Hilo veranda
 - 16 Kin
 - 17 Aaron Chwatt
 - 19 One billionth: pref.
 - 20 What's -- name?"
 - 21 Series
 - 22 Ho Chi Minh City
 - 24 Give the gate
 - 25 Actress Berger
 - 26 Intelligence
 - 29 Albert's wife
 - 32 Antler branches
 - 33 Tears
 - 34 Span. gent
 - 35 " -- it romantic?"
 - 36 Egyptian king
 - 37 Involved with films
 - 38 Marrow in law
 - 39 Error
 - 40 Tire imprint
 - 41 Swain's offer
 - 43 Vulgar
 - 44 Group of soldiers
 - 45 Military vehicle
 - 46 Neutrality name?"
 - 47 -- fide
 - 48 Resort
 - 52 Prayer word
 - 53 Joseph Levitch
 - 55 Gossip
 - 57 Cottonwood
 - 58 Dalhi queen
 - 59 Florence's river
 - 60 Ascended
 - 61 -- boy!
- DOWN
- 1 Wraparound
 - 2 Spangard
 - 3 "Celeste" --
 - 4 Chatter
 - 5 Modifies
 - 6 Metal mixture
 - 7 Son of Seth
 - 8 Thai river
 - 9 A-analyzes
 - 10 Tuna
 - 11 Lucy Johnson
 - 12 Gambling mecca
 - 13 Shorty
 - 18 Motel divisions
 - 23 Hill dwellers
 - 24 Guitar feature
 - 25 Tendon
 - 26 Lineage
 - 27 Skintint
 - 28 Harriette Lake
 - 29 Mercenary
 - 30 Cr. letters
 - 31 Battery terminal
 - 32 Sum up
 - 35 Preserving item
 - 37 Basra's land: var.
 - 39 Boggy wasteland
 - 40 Of sound
 - 42 Immediately
 - 43 Narrow chasm
 - 45 Singer: Me!
 - 46 Bkln parts
 - 49 Sharp blow
 - 50 Pub order
 - 51 -- Minor
 - 54 Yale student
 - 55 Period of time



Today's puzzle answers are on page 22

BOB'S

NOW FEATURING
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EVERY WEDNESDAY
INSIDE!

This Wednesday, Dec. 4
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Smirnoff & Mixer \$ 1.35
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GATSBY'S
608 S. Illinois Ave.
WEDNESDAY
GROOVE SWAMP
also appearing Cruces

25¢ drafts
75¢ bottles
NO COVER

TRACK, from Page 24

early meet will help him to gauge his preparedness.

"I've been training since labor day," Williams said. "So I'm anxious to see where I am and find out what I need to work on over Christmas break."

Williams, who has a personal best of 7.82 in the 55, said he is optimistic he can improve this year.

"I've done pretty well in practice," he said. "If that's an indicator I should do well."

Cornell said one Saluki to watch is junior high jumper Darrin Plab.

Plab, who holds a personal record of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches for the event needs only a 7-foot-3 inch jump to qualify for the NCAA championship meet in SIUC's first competition of the season.

Plab said, however, that he feels no pressure to qualify this early in the season.

"It wouldn't be outrageously disappointing if I don't qualify in the first meet," he said. "My goal is to improve as the season goes along, and there's plenty of time to worry about that between now and the end of the season."

NOLL, from Page 24

"It has because I had really high aspirations for this football team," Noll said. "I thought we could get done what we had to and overcome the problems that you would have through a year."

"I think we had more depth than we had in years past. We have some people who have the potential to be outstanding football players. The problem we've had with them is the potential doesn't pay. Doing it is what pays, and we've had inconsistencies in getting it done."

Noll has a regular-season record of 191-147-1 as coach of the Steelers, and he is only one of five coaches to win 200 games, including playoffs, in the National Football League. Pittsburgh won its last Super Bowl in 1979.

Noll refused to blame anyone else for the Steelers' poor season.

MERCHANT, from Page 24

my tennis," he said. "It helped put me in the right frame of mind to play at the Orange Bowl."

In the first round Merchant beat Mike Miller from Little Rock, Ark., 6-0, 6-1. He beat Bobby Middleton from Corinth, Miss., 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

In the third round he beat Morgan Parker from Nashville, Tenn., 6-1, 6-2. Morgan is ranked as one of the top 10 southern juniors.

Merchant said he pulled off some good passing shots that made the difference between winning and losing in the early rounds.

But he lost in the semifinals to Michael Mathers from Louisville 6-4, 6-4. Mathers was the eventual winner of the tournament.

Merchant said Mathers played his toughest match of the day against him. The match took two hours, he said.

Merchant lost to Brian Fackman from Lexington, Ky., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the battle for third place.

Puzzle Answers

SWAG	AMEND	BARA
ARIA	LAMAD	OVEN
REDUCTIONS	MAND	
IMA	NETS	SAIGON
FIRE	SENTA	
SMARTS	VICTORIA	
TIMES	NETS	DOH
ISNT	NETS	IMHO
RES	NETS	TILED
PROPOSAL	GOARSE	
TROOP	BARA	
DEMON	DOCA	SPA
A	REARVIEW	MIS
DIRT	ARAO	BARA
ARAO	DIRT	ARAO

SIGNING, from Page 24

The 28-year-old switch-hitting Bonilla will be paid \$5.5 million in 1992, \$5.6 million in '93, \$5.7 million in '94, \$4.7 million in '95, and \$4.5 million in '96, and receive a \$1.5 million signing bonus plus \$1.5 million promotional money.

"It's a unique facet of the deal that would not apply to most players," Harazin said of his marketing money, which he hopes Madison Avenue will underwrite.

Bonilla was the Mets' second expensive free agent purchase in less than one week after signing Eddie Murray to a 2-year, \$7.5 million contract last Wednesday.

Even more significant than Bonilla's milestone paycheck is that the rest of baseball's free agents now can begin bargaining. Danny Tartabull, who hit .316 with 31 homers and 100 RBI with Kansas City last season—and also is represented by Gilbert—has been waiting. He has not entertained any formal offers.

The teams involving in the Bonilla bidding also were waiting to see if they had any money remaining. The Philadelphia Phillies, who never matched Bonilla's salary request, must now focus on free agent reliever Mitch Williams.

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SPIKERS, from Page 24

advantage next year because they will have a feel for how I am."

The Salukis were paced by their three returning starters, senior outside hitter **LORI SIMPSON**, senior setter **MARTHA FIRNHABER** and junior middle blocker **DANA OLDEN**.

The fourth returnee, senior middle blocker **DEBBIE BRISCOE**, fractured her ankle early in the season and missed six weeks.

Simpson was the spikers' catalyst in 1991 and was named the Gateway's Most Valuable Player. She was named the league's Player of the Week three times and was selected to five of seven all-tournament teams.

Simpson set an SIUC record for digs in a single season with 475 and led the team with 35 service aces and 449 kills. She finished second in hitting percentage at .254.

In league statistics, Simpson led the conference in digs with a 4.0 average, was fourth with a 3.77 kill average and was seventh in hitting. Simpson ranks No. 3 on SIUC's all-time

list with 935 digs, No. 7 with 915 kills and No. 7 with 2,281 spike attempts.

Firnhaber was the pillar of strength behind the Saluki attack. She contributed a single season SIUC record 1,378 assists.

A scholar as well as an athlete, Firnhaber recently was selected to the 1991 GTE District V Academic Team. In 1990, Firnhaber was a GTE Academic All-American, and with her selection to the District V team, she will be eligible to repeat.

Firnhaber ended her career No. 2 on SIUC's all-time list for assists with 2,433. She was selected to two all-tournament teams and was ranked nationally for her assist average three times in her career.

Olden did the job in the middle court. She led the Salukis with 54 block solos and 112 block assists.

Olden was named the Gateway Player of the Week twice and was selected to four all-tournament teams, including two MVP tourney honors. She was the fifth Saluki to collect more than 1,000 career kills and the

fourth to net more than 100 block solos.

In 1991 Gateway play she finished No. 3 in hitting percentage with .264 and No. 5 in kill average and block average.

On SIUC's all-time list, Olden is No. 2 with 1,174 kills, No. 3 with 2,936 spike attempts and No. 4 with 246 block assists.

"We had a lot of good and bad this season," Olden said. "It was a big disappointment for me, and I think it was for everybody else not to make the conference tournament. But still it was a good year."

Olden said the team accomplished some of its goals by winning three tournaments and having many individual players recognized.

"Our win-loss record doesn't show anything, especially when we have the league MVP," she said.

Other veteran spikers who led the Salukis in 1991 include junior middle blocker **STACY SNOOK** and sophomore outside hitter **JODI MILLER**.

Snook was selected as one tournament MVP and was playing hard until she suffered

a sprained finger midway through the season. She missed 23 of 119 games, but managed to finish fourth on the team with 173 kills and third in block assists with 52.

Miller collected 367 digs, taking second to Simpson. She was third on the team with 290 kills and second with 30 service aces.

Newcomers who saw action were freshman middle blocker **DEB HEYNE**, setter **KIM CASSADY** and junior middle blocker **MONICA HILL**. All three filled voids left by Saluki starters when SIUC was beset with injuries.

Locke said she was proud of the way the newcomers stepped in and filled the holes.

"They came in and did their job," she said. "All the players are important individually, but as I have said all season, we are a team and we play as a team. No one or two players could have carried us through."

The spikers will lose five seniors to graduation this spring, and Locke said the team will have to depend on more newcomers to fill the resulting holes.



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