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SIUC School of Medicine to remain split—dean

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Faculty worried about rumors of school move to Springfield

Gus Bode

SIUC School of Medicine faculty on the Carbondale campus continue to worry they will be asked to move to Springfield, but the school's dean says it is too early for them to pack their bags.

Richard Moy said no formal initiative has been made in combining the Carbondale and Springfield campuses.

"The issue has come up repeatedly over the last 22 years,

and I've been committed to a split campus," Moy said. "And lately the rumors have caused great anxiety in Carbondale and it's clear that some rumormongers have let it get out of hand."

At a Carbondale faculty meeting on Oct. 29, a memo from the faculty chairman was discussed and approved, 18-0. The memo discussed the possibility of combining the two campuses and why it would be more beneficial for

them to remain separate.

The memo gave supporting information to combat rumors of poor communication between the two campuses. It also stated numerous reasons for the need to keep first-year medical students in Carbondale.

The faculty also agreed they would be willing to assist in any effort to reduce Carbondale administration if the campus could remain open.

Moy said the main reason for having a split campus, which was established in 1973, was to accelerate the school's progress.

In March, the school will experience an accreditation site visit, and to prepare for the evaluation, the school is participating in an institutional self-study, Moy said.

A committee was established last

see MEDICINE, page 5



Gus says about this splitting headache: Take two aspirin and call Moy in the morning.

UN leader calls for Somalia operation

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS—An international military operation, probably led by the United States, must intervene forcibly in Somalia to disarm its warring factions if that East African country is to be saved from further massive starvation and bloodshed, U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council Monday.

If Boutros-Ghali's proposal is accepted, it would be the first instance of the United Nations becoming involved in a country's internal affairs without the agreement of local authorities and with a mandate including the possible use of offensive military force, instead of implementing passive peacekeeping measures such as monitoring cease-fires or elections.

In a letter to the council, Boutros-Ghali said he would prefer such an operation to be under the direct command and control of the United Nations. But he noted that such an arrangement is unacceptable to many members—notably the United States, which has offered to provide up to 20,000 troops and other support for the operation—and he tacitly acknowledged that the United States would dominate and lead any force sent to Somalia.

Boutros-Ghali said that traditional U.N. peace-keeping efforts have failed to halt the famine and anarchy devastating Somalia. He analyzed five possible courses of action that the world body might take and concluded that only "a country-wide show of force" by

see SOMALIA, page 6

Right to abortion stands

Supreme Court refuses to consider Guam appeal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court once again reaffirmed a woman's right to abortion Monday, refusing even to consider an appeal of a lower court ruling that declared Guam's 1990 anti-abortion law unconstitutional.

The decision, in a 6-3 vote, marked the first time in the nearly 20 years since its initial Roe vs. Wade decision that the court refused to hear arguments in a major abortion dispute.

The action—consistent with the court's closely watched ruling in a Pennsylvania case last summer—demonstrates that future abortion battles are likely to focus on how states may regulate abortion, not whether they

can prohibit it.

In its June decision in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, the court said that states may regulate abortion as long as they do not put an "undue burden" on the freedom of a woman to terminate her pregnancy. States may require, for example, that doctors wait 24 hours after seeing a pregnant patient before performing an abortion.

The Guam law, in contrast, would have imposed a five-year prison term on doctors who perform abortions, except where the mother's life is in danger.

Attorneys for Guam Gov. Joseph F. Ada filed an appeal during the summer of a lower

see COURT, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Timber!

Rolly Mulligan of Treesource Nursery and Landscaping drills a hole in a scotch pine Christmas tree to fit it for a stand. Mulligan has over 110 acres of trees ranging from 1 1/2 to 13 feet for sale. Treesource is located on Giant City Road across from Wildwood trailer park.

Report: Sexual harassment high in industrialized world

Zapnew.

WASHINGTON — Sexual harassment of working women is pervasive in the industrialized world, according to a report released Monday by the International Labor Organization.

ILO, a specialized agency of the United Nations, surveyed conditions in 23 industrialized countries and found that as many as one in 12 women in those countries

were forced out of their jobs after resisting harassment.

In the survey, as many as 30 percent of the working women surveyed reported unwanted sexual attention regarded as offensive and demeaning.

The ILO said that the actual number of cases is probably higher than the survey indicated because many of the incidents go unreported due to fear of economic retaliation or embarrassment.

Although working women reported the greatest number of unwanted approaches, men also complained of the problem. One survey in Britain said that 14 percent of men had experienced sexual harassment, compared to 47 percent of women.

The ILO report, based on surveys carried out by other national agencies and groups, cited one report that said 42 percent of working women reported some form of sexual harassment.

In France, 21 percent of women surveyed reported some form of harassment and in Germany six percent of women said they had changed at least one job because of unwanted approaches that were sexual in nature.

Michel Hansenne, ILO director-general, said the surveys indicated "sexual harassment is a pervasive problem affecting a considerable proportion of working women."

Local malls expect holiday season to bring record sales

—Story on page 3

Students compare U.S., international dating scene

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
International
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 12



Law enforcement officials to stage seat belt blitz

—Story on page 10

Women cagers open their season tonight against NIU at arena

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC women to open season tonight

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The four senior starters on the Saluki women's basketball team will try to accomplish a feat tonight that has alluded them for their entire Saluki careers—beating Northern Illinois.

The Salukis enter the 7:05 p.m. season opener at the Arena riding a three-game losing streak against

Salukis hope to end losing streak with Huskies

the women of DeKalb.

Last year the Salukis squandered a 13-point second-half lead committing 14 turnovers during that period and losing at Evans Fieldhouse 87-84.

The Huskies, like the Salukis, return four senior starters including guard-forward Cindy Conner who averaged 18.4 points and 7.1

assists, while garnering a spot on the All-North Star Conference team last year. Conner is joined by E.C. Hill, a 14.5 a game scorer and the North Star Conference Newcomer of the Year last season.

"They shoot and run the ball real well," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "We have to play great defense, and it all starts with

(senior point guard) Anita Scott."

NIU head coach Jane Albright-Dieterle called Scott "one of the country's premiere players" who can take away a team's offense.

Scott, a Missouri Valley Conference and preseason honorable-mention pick led the Salukis with 59 steals last season.

Albright-Dieterle enters her

ninth season at NIU with a career record of 140-98. SIUC leads the north-south rivalry 10-7. NIU's 1990-91 win was the Salukis' only loss at home that season.

"It is an important ballgame because both teams are fighting for national recognition and rankings," Scott said. "It will be a heck of a ballgame, and I hope we have a

see **WOMEN**, page 15

Staff Photos by Nick Mastro

Above, Freshman Chris Carr rips down a rebound after a missed free throw. Right, Ian Stewart defends a fast break manufactured by Freshman Marcus Timmons and Carr. Carr

ended the fast break with a one-handed slam dunk. The Salukis were practicing Monday afternoon in preparation for Thursday night's 7:05 game at home against NE Missouri State.



Saluki men finish exhibition games

Hoopsters make comeback to beat Athletes in Action

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

While most people were resting up after a long day of eating and celebrating, the Saluki men's basketball team finished off its exhibition play against Athletes in Action.

AIA became the Dawgs Thanksgiving leftovers as SIUC beat it, 78-70. Friday in another thrilling come-from-behind victory at the SIUC Arena, in what seems to have become a new trend in preseason.

The Dawgs came back from an 18-point deficit to beat AIA in front of 5,100 fans, in a fashion similar to their earlier preseason win against Belorussia. SIUC beat the Belorussians 92-85 after being down by 15 points in the middle of the first half.

These comebacks were all from a Saluki team who was on the other side of the spectrum last season—coming out strong to build a quick lead, then losing it in the end.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the Salukis have done a good job in coming back against some very

good preseason teams. "This is the toughest preseason schedule we have had since I have been coaching here," he said.

"Our players have done a good job, turning it up a notch when it really mattered, and coming back from slow offensive starts."

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya led the Saluki attack against AIA with 18 points and a performance of 15 rebounds on the boards.

Fellow senior forward Tyrone Bell followed with 16 points and center Marcelo da Silva had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Bell also performed for the Salukis in the clutch as he made four consecutive free throws with 30 seconds left in the game to secure the victory.

Founded in 1966, AIA is one of the top amateur teams in the world.

Robert Sewell and Lewis Lloyd led AIA with 12 points each. Sherman Williams followed with 10 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Not playing in the night's contest were junior forward Mirko Pavlovic and freshman guard Brian Piper.

Both saw a lot of playing time in the Salukis first exhibition game, but they were both on the pine with turned ankles suffered in practice.

Vikings cruising with Allen carrying offensive load

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—It was the kind of performance Minnesota fans were expecting out of the running back in the Viking's one-back attack.

Only the running back was supposed to be named Herschel Walker.

But Walker is gone—and darn near forgotten—thanks to Terry Allen, a ninth-round pick who was the 34th running back taken in the 1990 draft. Allen didn't play during his rookie year because of a knee injury and gained 563 yards in part-time duty last year, but he was impressive enough to

convince first-year Coach Dennis Green that the Vikings could do without Walker.

"We've always liked Terry and when Herschel said he didn't want to be here, that really did it," Green said. "This isn't going to be a team that does anything with players who don't want to be here. And we were totally confident about Terry Allen."

Nobody is doubting Green's judgment these days. With Walker carrying the offensive load, the Vikings were 6-6 at this point last year. With Allen in there, they are 9-3 and cruising toward the NFC Central title.

And Allen has been everything you could

ask for in a one-back. He came into Sunday's game at Anaheim Stadium ranked eighth in the conference in rushing yardage with 720, seventh in total yards from scrimmage (1,023) and sixth in touchdowns (eight).

After Sunday's game, he is racing up those charts.

He carried the ball 23 times for 88 yards and two touchdowns and caught a career-high 10 passes for 110 yards and another touchdown. By the midway point of the third quarter, Allen had outscored the Rams, 18-10.

"Terry not only ran the ball well, he had

some nice pass patterns catching the ball out of the backfield," Green said. "He's on target to get 1,000 yards rushing, something we think is important for the identity of our offense."

With running back Roger Craig on injured reserve with a knee injury, leading receiver Chris Carter out three to six weeks because of a broken collarbone suffered Sunday, and a new quarterback in Sean Salisbury, Allen's role figures to become even more prominent as Minnesota makes its push for the playoffs.

It's hard to imagine an increased workload

see **ALLEN**, page 14

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Newsrap

world

COMMUNIST BAN RULED ILLEGAL — Russian President Boris Yeltsin acted within his authority to outlaw the Communist Party following last year's unsuccessful coup, Russia's highest court ruled Monday. The constitutional court, however, decided that a ban on the party's local and regional organizations was not legal. Yeltsin outlawed the party and seized its property after the attempt to topple Gorbachev in August 1991.

AMNESTY GROUP WANTS IRAQ INVESTIGATED — Arbitrary arrests, killings and torture were taking place in southern Iraq amid continuing human rights violation by the government in Baghdad, Amnesty International said Monday. The human rights organization urged the United Nations to send a special team to Iraq to investigate alleged abuses. Amnesty said human rights abuses have increased in southern Iraq where allied forces imposed a no-fly exclusion zone after the Gulf war.

15 KILLED IN SOUTH AFRICA — At least 15 people were shot and killed in political violence in South Africa's Natal province over the weekend, police said Monday. Most of the deaths occurred in black townships around the Indian Ocean port of Durban in the province, home to the country's largest tribe, the Zulus. Conflict between the liberation movement, the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party is blamed for most of the almost 3,000 violent deaths in the country this year.

PRISON RIOT CLAIMS LIVES OF 63 INMATES — A three-day prison riot in the Venezuelan capital Caracas has claimed the lives of 63 inmates after the national guard opened fire on them Monday. The prisoners tried to exploit the coup attempt against President Carlos Andres Perez on Friday by using the confusing situation to escape, the ministry said. However, the governor of the federal district, Antonio Ledezma, described the shooting as a "massacre."

UNHRC CONDEMNS BOSNIA — The United Nations Human Rights Commission began the second extraordinary session in its history Monday to condemn grave human rights violations in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. According to a draft resolution, the 53-country body is to lay responsibility clearly to the Serbs for the first time during the two-day meeting. The resolution contains reports of ongoing ethnic cleansing, systematic rape and murder.

nation

IRAN COULD BE NUCLEAR CAPABLE BY 2000 — Iran is making progress on a nuclear arms program and could develop a nuclear weapon by 2000, The New York Times reported Monday. The Times cited a draft CIA report prepared by senior officials. But the highly technical report furthers debate among intelligence experts on Iran's military buildup that will intrude on efforts by President-elect Bill Clinton to formulate his Middle East policies, the newspaper said.

PACKWOOD ENTERS DETOX — Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, has entered an alcohol treatment program, the senator announced at a press conference Monday. Packwood also said he has hired an attorney in case the Senate Ethics Committee decides to investigate sexual harassment charges against him. Ten women have charged Packwood sexually harassed them over the years. Packwood has indicated that alcohol may have been a factor in those incidents.

PANEL PREDICTS CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE — The probability of a magnitude 7 or larger earthquake hitting Southern California during the next year stands between 4 and 12 percent, according to a report released Monday by panel of scientists. The panel based its estimate on the increased number of large earthquakes to strike Southern California since 1985. The study found that magnitude 5 or greater quakes had occurred in Southern California at twice the rate of the previous four decades.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC)
Student Center, South end.
• 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Holiday Tree For SIREA

Inter Greek Council and Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a holiday tree decorating activity. Donate 25 cents and place a red ribbon on the holiday tree. All proceeds will go to the Southern Illinois Regional Efforts for AIDS (SIREA)

- 10a.m. - 4 p.m.

Faner Breezeway

Southern Illinois Regional AIDS, Inc. is accepting volunteer applications for case managers and buddies. SIREA is a non-profit corporation committed to meeting the needs of people with HIV/AIDS diagnosis in Southern Illinois. All training is provided and no experience is necessary. Contact Cathy Devera or Steve Edfors at the SIUC-Wellness Center, Kesar Hall, 536-4441 for further information. Sign up sheets will be provided at the activities listed above.

"FIGHT AIDS NOT PEOPLE LIVING WITH AIDS!"

Corrections/Clarifications

The SIUC women's basketball team plays in the Arena. The Salukis played in the NCAA tournament last year. Tiffany Boiden is a returning senior for the Salukis. This was incorrect in the Nov. 25 Daily Egyptian.

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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Acoustic afternoon

Vince Varriale, a senior in music from Chicago, practices his acoustical guitar. Varriale has played the guitar for about five years. He was refreshing his guitar skills after break at Altgeld Hall's practice room Monday afternoon.

Jolly holiday forecast

Area retailers say sales highest in years despite economy

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Despite the alarming amount of dismal reports and statistics concerning the nation's economy, local shopping center managers say the 1992 Christmas shopping season is the hottest ever.

Mall managers said they did not expect the overwhelming shopping turnout this year but they attribute the increase in business to several factors including the promise of economic reform by a new presidential administration.

Richard Murphy, University Mall general manager, said business is better than it has ever been this time of year.

"Sales are up 50 percent more than last year's Christmas season," he said. "Several of our tenants occupying the mall said that this weekend was great

for business but unexpected." Murphy said he attributes the increased business to the mall's recent renovations and increased facilities.

"The recent upgrades in the mall has contributed to added business," he said. "But also the economy must not be as bad as everyone thought."

Other store managers reported record increases in business during the weekend and estimate the rise will result in a more positive economic picture.

Sam Rossi, general manager of Illinois Center in Marion, said last weekend proves that the country's economic picture is looking better, and shoppers feel more optimistic because of the new presidential administration.

"I believe people have become more optimistic because of the election," he said. "Also housing and other markets have picked up lately

and has helped create a more positive outlook."

Rossi said many of the tenants in Illinois Center have reported increased business of up to 30 percent.

Walmart, one of the nation's largest retail chains, also has reported an unexpected amount of seasonal business.

Dale Stearns, general merchandise manager of the Walmart in Carbondale, said the people "have it and they are spending it."

"Walmart has never really been affected by the state of the economy," he said. "We have witnessed a significant increase in gift purchases this year, but I don't really know what to attribute it to."

Stearns said this shopping season has been good for Walmart, but he could not estimate the stores percentage increase.

Surge in burglaries during break

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale Police continue to receive reports of burglaries during the Thanksgiving Break.

Three SIUC students have reported to police that their residences were broken into during the recent school break. A total loss of items was estimated at almost \$4,000, police said.

Glenn A. Andersen, 22, of 905B W. Sycamore, Mark Adonia, 22, of 412 E. Hester, and William Wilkins, 27, of 511 N. Oakland, all reported that their apartments had been burglarized. Compact discs, stereo equipment, computers, and clothing were taken, police said.

Such break-ins occur every school

break, but their numbers increase during breaks of less than a week because students do not take precautions, said Officer Kent Burns.

"When students go home on a short break, they're less likely to pack their stuff up and take it home with them, and criminals know it," Burns said. "The thief might scout out a place during a party and then come back over the break when they know the person is going to be gone."

Some simple safeguards will keep belongings safer, Burns said. The most important is marking them for identification.

Valuables such as electronics should be engraved with a driver's license or social security number, and serial numbers should be taken down

and stored in separate place, he said. As break approaches, students should not advertise that they will be going out of town and should move valuables out of view, locking them in a closet or somewhere they cannot be seen easily.

If students are still worried about their belongings, there are more steps that they can take, Burns said.

"I have heard of students from apartment complexes that got together and rented one of the...storage garages to keep their valuables in, splitting the cost between them," he said.

However, if students want to keep their belongings completely safe, there is only one way:

"Pack them up and take them home with you," Burns said.



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Opinion & Commentary

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Clinton spurs sales; issues need it, too

THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS has been resurrected by the presence of the President-elect.

After experiencing three years of lagging sales, store managers are seeing more shoppers withdrawing money from the bank rather than withdrawing from spending sprees.

Managers and shoppers are feeling more comfortable about the economy even though Bill Clinton has yet to implement changes, much less take office.

SOME STORE MANAGERS SAW the jump in sales come immediately after the election: "Right after the election, sales picked up. I mean, literally, the next day — that Wednesday — after the election, people began coming in and buying," said one store manager in the Illinois Centre in Marion.

The highly watched consumer confidence index at the University of Michigan saw a jump in November of 10.3 points to 83.6. This caused the National Retail Federation to upwardly revise its forecast for Christmas sales from 2 or 3 percent increase to 4 or 6 percent.

The Wall Street Christmas Wrapping Paper index predicts that this will be the best Christmas for retailers in three years. Nationwide, the post-Thanksgiving day shopping sales rose 5.1 percent over 1991 according to Telecheck, the nation's largest check-clearing company for personal customer checks.

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the largest shopping day of the year, but U of M's index shows that, this year, consumers were waiting for the day with expectations to spend.

WILL THE PRESIDENT-ELECT STRENGTHEN the economy soon after taking office? Consumers show hopes that he will by their holiday spending.

But will this outpouring of the wallet and purse be paralleled in American's expectations of other campaign issues? The economy was possibly the strongest issue that carried Clinton to the White House, but he made other promises as well in unemployment, Social Security, crime, education and taxes.

Some political commentators have said that the public is expecting too much from one president, but the president is not leading the country alone. If America is based on being of the people, by the people, and for the people, then it should encourage Clinton. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country," said John F. Kennedy.

CONSUMERS FIND IT EASY TO SPEND money, which aids the economy because it grants them immediate return. But delayed gratification comes with tedious efforts of working through problems like health care, the environment and civil rights.

Clinton must deal with these issues as well and needs equal encouragement as that being granted the economy now.

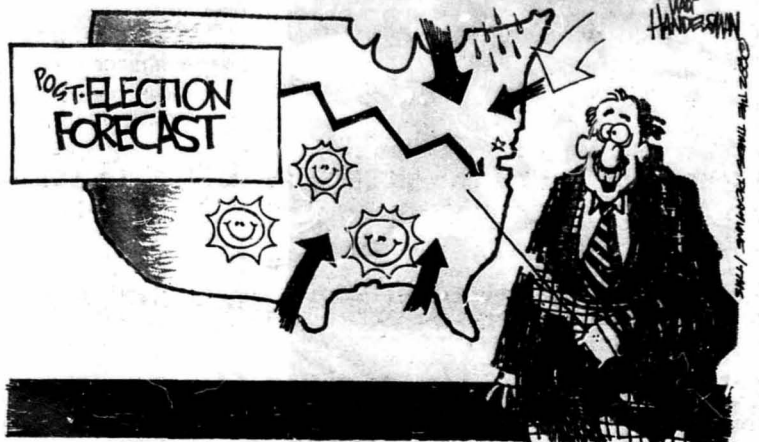
May the ghost of Christmas sales be bright, and along with it America's future.

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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.



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Letters to the Editor

Words of poem foretell coming of Jesus Christ

'T was the night before Christ came and all through the house, not a creature was praying, not one in the house. The Bibles were lain on the shelf without care in hopes that Christ Jesus would not show up there.

The children were dressing to crawl into bed, not once ever kneeling or bowing a head. Mom in her rocker with babe on her lap was watching the late show while I took a nap.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but angels proclaiming that Jesus was here! With a light like the sun sending forth a bright ray, I knew in a moment this must be THE DAY!

The light of His face made me cover my head. The Lord had returned, just like He had said! And though I possessed worldly wisdom and wealth, I cried when I saw Him in spite of myself.

In the great Book of Life which He held in His hand was written the name of every saved man. He spoke not a word and searched for my name, when He said, "It's not here," my head hung in shame.

The people whose names had been written with love, He gathered to take to His father above. With those who were ready, He rose with no sound, while all of the rest were left standing around.

I fell to my knees, but it was too late, I'd waited too long and thus sealed my fate. I stood and I cried as they rose out of sight, if only my should had been ready tonight.

In the words of this poem the meaning is clear, the coming of Jesus is drawing quite near. There's only one life, and when comes the last call, we'll find that the Bible was true after all! — Peter Stawnyczy, senior, history

Common sense required to ensure women's safety

In response to Carrie L. Forshter's letter in the Nov. 17 D.E.: Listen. I don't need to hear your problems of being a woman in today's community. Don't tell me about your fears and parancia, and how the school doesn't do squat.

The school, and the community for that matter, can only do so much. One can only put up so many lights or police call boxes. When it comes down to it you have to use your common sense on when and where you walk around at night, and stay on guard.

Just so you know, this is not just a woman problem.

Four of my friends were jumped on, on different occasions, on or around campus, and had the crap kicked out of them. What did they do about it? They certainly

didn't whine to the school newspaper, and blame the school and other people for not doing anything. Instead they figured out that there are certain places that should not be traveled alone at night, and they learned how to hold their own.

In a perfect world we would not have these problems, or at least better solutions. But this is not a perfect world.

According to you, myself and many others are part of this problem because we are not part of the solution. So, I just finished embedding nails into my baseball bat, so if you are afraid to walk around at night, just give me a call. I'd be glad to escort you, and other women around at night ... but then you'll probably say I'm a chauvinist. — Jacob Meudt III, senior, film/television

Garage would save students parking trouble

Wow! SIU brains exposed. "The faculty on this campus have a serious reservation about the symbolism that this proposed garage represents." (page 10 of the Friday the 13th issue of the DE in an article concerning a new parking garage contiguous to McAndrew Stadium, the "noisiously" expensive football and track field).

The faculty at SIU do have some serious reservations, but having recently taken courses in nearly every college, or, having had job related experience or trouble with the remainder, these reservations are for their future medical problems with the element carbon — rather than symbolism relating to the athletic program — and physical manifestations of carbon and its feewheeling rebourners symbolic in its human representations: though none of the faculty can say why in (small case) art, psychology, sociology, social work, math, chemistry, English, Philosophy, Poly Sci., Religious Studies, art history, foreign language, geography, geology, medicine, law, and library. Did I leave any out? Shucks. The analysis of football itself has yet to be undertaken.

I invite the "professors" at SIU to place a representative on the McAndrew lot for an entire mid-week school day to observe the quantity of frustration circling for a parking space. At least parked, these would not be polluting the atmosphere or the DE. — Bill Powers, graduate, unclassified

Calendar

Community

THE GERMAN CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in Activity Room G of the Student Center. The club meeting will discuss the future of the German Club activities. Any interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information contact Alex at 529-1549.

THE INTERNATIONAL business association will meet at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in Fahn Hall, Rm. 108. For more information please contact Margaret at 457-4161.

GAMMA BETA PHI National Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in Wham 105 in Davies Auditorium. Extra agendas can be obtained at the Student Development Office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call Derek at 453-2408 or 536-8206.

SIGMA TAU DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Troy Room of the Students Center. For more information call Holly at 457-8130.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Student Center in the Corinth and Troy Rooms. For more information call Pat at 529-5683.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 8 in Fahn 2039. For more information call Sarah at 453-5428.

MEGA - LIFE will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. The subject will be "The Creator Becomes A Carpenter...Why Jesus Came." For more information call Phil at 457-2888.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 6 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Lawson 101. Guest speaker will be Robert Guthrie, Director for Black American Studies. All majors welcome. For more information call Dan at 529-3605.

Entertainment

FILM ALTERNATIVES will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Cinema Sound Stage in the Communications Building, Rm. 1116. There will be a free screening of "The Curse of Frankenstein." For more information call Carr at 457-4503.

"MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO" will be playing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

COURT, from page 1—

court ruling that invalidated the law and asked the justices to reinstate at least a portion of the territory's anti-abortion measure.

In recent weeks, the justices had delayed acting on the case, spurring speculation that an important abortion ruling might be forthcoming.

But Monday, the court dismissed the appeal in *Ada vs. Guam Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists*, 92-104.

Abortion-rights lawyers who represented the Guam physicians called the court's action "a great victory."

"We are extremely happy that the court has decided not to consider the Guam abortion ban and that the governor has not been allowed to continue this outrageous case," said Anita Arriola of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

The National Right to Life Committee termed the decision "disappointing but unsurprising."

Justice Antonin Scalia, a strong foe of Roe vs. Wade, filed a three-page dissent. But even he did not challenge the premise that a total ban on abortion is unconstitutional. Rather, he argued that the court should have reinstated a portion of the Guam law that banned late-term abortions.

The full court has said that abortion may be outlawed after a fetus becomes viable, but the majority apparently believes Guam will have to enact a new law to cover such abortions.

Only Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White joined Scalia's dissent.

Significantly, Justice Clarence Thomas did not. In June, however, Thomas had joined the other three in calling for a reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

The National Right to Life Committee termed the decision "disappointing but unsurprising."

In other actions, the court: ■ Agreed to decide whether the government may regulate cable television systems that use a satellite dish to pick up signals to be broadcast throughout an apartment complex or other "multi-unit dwelling."

Some of these cable systems are exempt from regulation because they do not use public right-of-ways, such as telephone polls.

In the case of U.S. vs. Beach Communications, 92-603, the court said that it would review a ruling by a federal appeals court here that struck down regulations imposed on multi-unit complexes having more than one owner.

■ Refused to hear another appeal from former Green Beret and convicted murderer Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald. Lawyers for MacDonald said that new evidence could prove his innocence, but the court denied the appeal without comment.

He was found guilty of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters 22 years ago.

MEDICINE, from page 1

summer to develop the study, which involves examining the structure of the school's executive committee, looking into the future of the school when May retires in September and the possibility of combining the two campuses.

"The committee has not discussed the idea yet, and it's not important that they do it before our accreditation," Moy said.

"There are reasons to think about it, but because there are so many complications it would take years to accomplish."

While many faculty members are expressing opinions about the matter, many said they feel left in the dark.

Tom Duragan, acting chairman of the physiology department, said at this time faculty members are not sure about the future of the school.

"They've only been discussing this for a short time and there has been no formal move yet," he said. "It'll be a political decision and will not depend on what people do and do not want to do."

Communication is not a major problem among the campuses, Duragan said.

"There's good communication in some things and less in others," he said.

"Our administration down here keeps us pretty well informed — it's just a matter of what you want to know and who knows it."

But if transferring faculty would save the school money, then it should be considered, Duragan said.

"If money's a problem and putting them together could keep the school afloat, that could be good," he said. "I would hope that if they did put them together, they would be able to save money."

Duragan said it is too early for faculty to begin worrying about a decision being made.

"I don't see any serious effort to move us because people in Springfield are just talking among themselves," he said.

"Until SIUC administration, the dean and Board of Trustees start talking about this, then no one will have to think it's serious."

Faculty members said they are concerned that a move would interfere with the school's overall mission.

The school's mission statement states its goal is "to assist the people of central and Southern Illinois in meeting their present and future health needs through education service and research."

A survey conducted by the school found five graduates are practicing in Jackson County, seven in Williamson, three in Franklin, four in Saline and one each in Union and Randolph counties.

The survey also stated the number of practicing physicians in Southern Illinois has tripled since the school was founded.

Medical school administration said the magnitude of service the school supplies to the area should be evaluated.

Robert Robinson, assistant dean to students, said the question of moving faculty to Springfield is difficult because a move may reduce benefits to Southern Illinois.

"I think it's a complicated issue because there are all kinds of ramifications to consider," he said. "It would be good because it could save travel and save students moving, but I think the character of the school would not be the same."

Robinson said transferring faculty would not be a simple task.

"The school has a strong sense in Southern Illinois, but Springfield is not Southern Illinois," he said.

"I think that's a big change, and would be hard to swallow — not to mention the large cost of pulling it off."

Using poor communication as a reason for moving is inadequate, Robinson said.

"I don't think it's a serious enough problem to use and we have any number of ways to overcome it," he said.

A severe need exists for increased health care and physicians in the lower 40 counties in Illinois, Robinson said.

"We're out here to improve health care in central and Southern Illinois and we don't want to leave out Southern," he said. "Students go out in rural health clinics that get them exposed to this area, which is different from Springfield."

Officials will have to provide substantial reasons for moving faculty before the option will be approved, Robinson said.

"This University just got \$40 million to build a new Life Science II building and physical plant, and a big part of that is to train physicians," he said.

"So we have to justify why we'd move."

Redundancy is a problem among administrative positions in the medical school, and eliminating some of the overlapping would be a simpler move, Robinson said.

"We could decrease administration here (in Carbondale) without moving faculty — we have people whose missions are not clear and could be carried out by department chairs," he said.

"There are always ways to change things."

Lonnie Russell, professor of physiology, said cutting back on administration would be a wise choice.

"We don't need a lot of administration in Carbondale; most can be in Springfield," he said. "But if the dean is using that as a rationale for moving, I don't agree because he's remained faculty against our wishes in the past."

The fact the University received funds for a new building gives the school all the more reason to stay in Carbondale, Russell said.

"It's a great reason to stay because we're part of the academic curriculum here," he said.

"The medical school is a part of all the science here — this is where science is going."

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SOMALIA, from page 1

outside troops can guarantee deliveries of food and humanitarian aid in the face of attacks by warring militias.

The secretary general's precedent-setting proposal drew a cautious reaction from the 15 countries on the Security Council and other U.N. members. Diplomats from various delegations said they would receive instructions from their governments about what position to take on the proposal, and they said the council would not begin discussing Boutros-Ghali's recommendations until Tuesday at the earliest.

It was unclear Monday what other countries might be willing to donate

forces to such an operation. Also unclear was whether African countries, and their Third World allies, would support the idea of intervention for humanitarian reasons, oppose it for imposing a new form of colonialism on one of their number or insist that any forces that go into Somalia be controlled directly by the United Nations.

With his proposals, Boutros-Ghali, who as an Egyptian deputy prime minister campaigned for the secretary general's post as a representative of Africa, essentially associated himself with the U.S. view that active military measures, including force, are necessary to stop feuding warlords from thwarting U.N. attempts to deliver food and medicine to the more than 2 million Somalis the world body says need help.

In a visit here last week on behalf of President Bush, acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger offered to provide up to a division of U.S. combat troops and support elements if the United Nations approves an operation to safeguard deliveries of the aid. But while Eagleburger said the United States would act only under the authority of a U.N. mandate, he also stipulated that any American troops sent to Somalia would have to remain under U.S. command, as was the case in the Desert Storm operation during last year's Persian

Gulf War.

The U.S. proposal prompted some U.N. members to call on the world body to establish interim control over Somalia and organize elections there.

On Sunday, a senior Bush administration official, who spoke with reporters accompanying the president in Kennebunkport, Maine, said it might be necessary to follow the military operation with such a U.N. effort to end the anarchy that has engulfed Somalia since the overthrow of its dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre, last year.

White House press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater emphasized Monday that any U.S. role would be limited to the immediate problem of safeguarding food and medicine distribution and would not include any effort to establish a government.

In his letter to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali also delineated the difference between the two problems. He said there was an urgent need for intervention by a force under the command either of the United Nations or individual members, but added: "In either case, the objectives of the operation should be precisely defined and limited in time, in order to prepare the way for a return to peace-keeping and post-conflict peace building."

In discussing the immediate military problem, Boutros-Ghali said that the efforts of 4,200 U.N. troops in recent months to carry out the relief operations through passive peace-keeping methods had failed.

He also dismissed as doomed to failure the idea of withdrawing all U.N. military personnel and leaving civilian relief agencies to negotiate with the local factions, or the possibility of limiting a show of force solely to the Somali capital Mogadishu.

As a result, he said, he had concluded that the Security Council should make a determination under the U.N. charter that the anarchy in Somalia represents "a threat to the peace of the entire region" and that a "show of force" is required to end

the violence against the relief operations.

"It would be necessary for at least the heavy weapons of the organized factions to be neutralized and brought under international control and for the irregular forces and gangs to be disarmed," Boutros-Ghali said.

"This action would help to bring about a cease-fire between the warring factions and this would be a positive factor in the context of national reconciliation."

"If forceful action is taken, it should preferably be under United Nations command and control," he said.

"If this is not feasible, an alternative would be an operation undertaken by member states acting with the authorization of the Security Council... I recommend that the council take a very early decision to adjust its approach to the crisis in Somalia."

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—Joni Barnard, NEW YORK POST

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International

Daily Egyptian

Dating rules different in every country

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

Foreign customs more formal, slower

finance and accounting. "This doesn't mean it's bad. It's just a different culture.

"There's definitely a difference in the way you approach a girl (when you're in Cyprus)," he said. "Over here, things are a little faster. You can go up to a girl, say 'hi,' talk to her, then go out."

In Cyprus, people have to be a little bit more of conservative, Fellas said.

"If a guy just goes up to a girl and asks her out, she'll usually say, 'no way,' even if she likes him," he said.

Individuals used to slower pace of relationships in their countries are often surprised when they come to the United States, said Diane Wissinger, director of International Programs and Services.

"They'll have different expectations as to what should be happening in the dating relationship," she said. "After going out a couple of times, they find that things are moving pretty quickly. It's often a shocker for international women. It's not a real comfortable thing for them.

"In a lot of countries, they'll get to be friends first," Wissinger said. "They'll get to know each other's families. Then they'll date."

In some countries, however, even this approach would be considered liberal, said Mahesh Nepal, a senior in computer science from Nepal.

"Our society doesn't let a girl

date," Nepal said. "Hindus believe dating is immoral.

"Usually, a Hindu girl will have to be married before she can come to school over here," he said. "Only maybe one percent (of female Hindu students) are unmarried.

After going to SIUC, Nury Rodriguez, a graduate student in business administration from Costa Rica, sees her country as being more conservative than in the United States.

"Here people generally begin relationships much more quickly," she said. Costa Rica is much more conservative.

"In my country, we usually go out with one other couple... like a group date," Rodriguez said. "Here, just one couple will go out."

Rodriguez said young women in her home country may be serenaded by the men they are dating. Relationships move slower and often are more romantic later, she said.

"In the beginning, my boyfriend and I saw each other as friends," she explained. "Later, when we began dating, it was really very sweet, very romantic."

Not all countries have this emphasis on romance or on formal dating, said Bjorn Kraabol, member of the European Student Association.

"If I were to bring flowers (to a girl in Norway), they would take it for being very artificial," he said.

Dating is much more laid back in Norway, Kraabol said.

"In Norway, you just go out," he said. "It's not such a big deal. You socialize in bars or something.

"Over here, there's this ritual you have to go through," he said. "You have to ask them out, open doors, pay for the food."

On a typical date, a man has to go to the woman's house, Kraabol said.

"If you don't have a car, you borrow one," he said. "It's not like we can just meet somewhere and make things simple."

Kraabol said when he came to the United States, the concept of dating was odd, but after a while, he got used to it.

Some international students said they still feel more comfortable dating someone from their own country, Fellas said.

"We all tend to know each other and hang out together," he said. This makes it easier to get to know a person from that country, but it also makes it more uncomfortable when someone is turned down for a date, he said.

Fellas said because they have common interests, some international students choose to date international students from other countries.

"We might not have anything in common from our cultures, but the fact that we're both foreigners (brings us together)," he said.

"We've had many of the same experiences, the same difficulties and the same reactions, and it gives us common things to talk about."

River diversion creates political battle, damage

The Washington Post

Peasants from this cozy village scurried to the banks of the Danube River one morning this fall and saw a nightmare come true: Their river had been stolen.

The shocked peasants cursed and turned away in dismay. Some sobbed. Then everyone trudged back home, just a few hundred yards away, where they faced another punishing discovery. Their wells had run dry.

The case of the stolen Danube is rocking not only Asvanryar but all of Central Europe. Environmentalists have said the diversion of this stretch of the Danube into a canal will damage this rich region of northwestern Hungary and threaten a water table that stretches under parts of Slovakia, Hungary and eastern Austria.

The Danube is the Mississippi of Europe, the Old World's grandest freeway on water. It passes through nine countries, defining borders and sculpting mountains for 1,776 miles before emptying into the Black Sea. It is an object of history, literature and bitter politics.

Dating in the United States, dating is approached very casually, said Yukiko Tanaka, a graduate student in speech communication from Japan.

"At a party, a boy will see a girl, get her phone number, then will call her," Tanaka said. "That's very common here. Often, a Japanese girl coming over here will be surprised or shocked to be asked (out on a date) so casually."

"In Japan, people depend more on personal connections," she said. "They'll be introduced to a friend of a friend or a sister's friend, so they'll know more about the person."

For a variety of reason, dating is more conservative in other countries, several international students said.

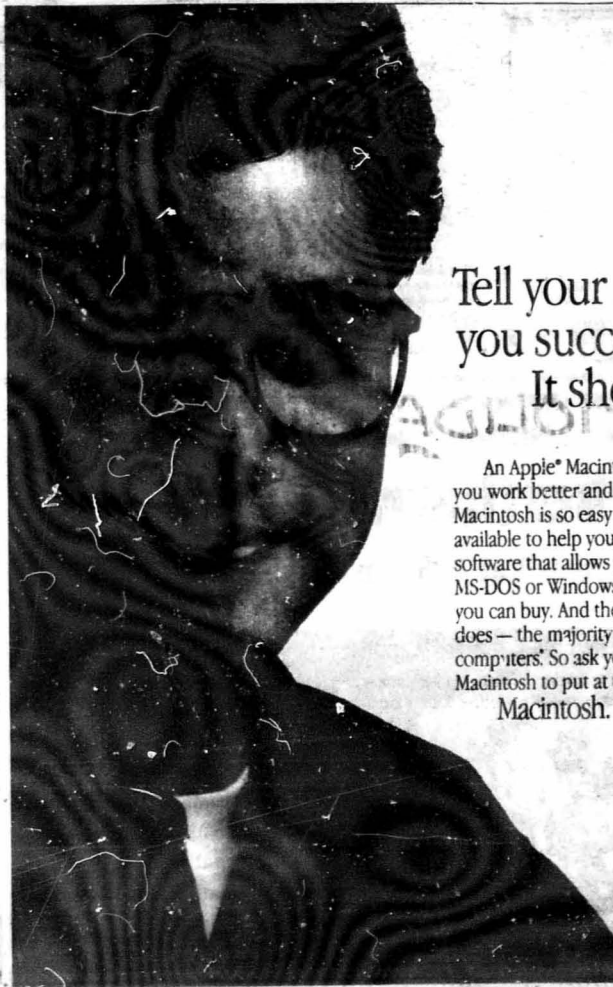
Michalakis Nisolaou, a graduate student in business administration from Cyprus said dating in his home country is more conservative because of the emphasis placed on families.

"Usually, when you go out, it's because you're looking for a relationship," Nicolou said. "It's not like that here in the United States.

"Here, you might go out for dinner or a movie just to go out. There doesn't have to be a specific reason," he said.

Christakis Fellas, another student from Cyprus, agreed.

"A date doesn't mean as much here," said Fellas, a senior in

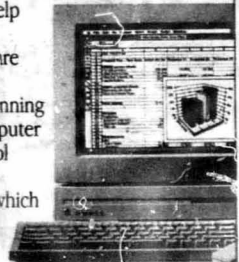


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Separation causes isolation

Groups preserve identity instead of joining melting-pot

Los Angeles Times

Multiculturalism—the notion that ethnic and cultural groups in the United States should preserve their identities instead of fusing them in a melting pot—has become a byword in education.

But now, educators at the elementary, secondary and university levels are rethinking that idea—and worrying that past efforts to teach multiculturalism actually may have widened the ethnic divisions they were meant to close.

Fearing that the current approach—which relies largely on ethnic studies courses and the

recognition of special holidays and heroes—may have unintentionally isolated students from each other, teachers and academics are gingerly beginning to question the way multiculturalism has been taught.

"I think many people, especially in the post-Rodney King era, are beginning to realize that we can't just study ourselves as separate groups," said Ronald Takaki, ethnic studies professor at the University of California, Berkeley. "We've gone beyond the need to recover identity and roots, and now we're realizing that our paths as members of different groups are crisscrossing each other."

Not that these educators have abandoned multiculturalism as a concept. Nor do they suggest schools are solely to blame for ethnic tensions in society and on campus. But, in growing numbers,

they are struggling to better define multiculturalism's goals and ways to teach it.

The discussion is so new that it has barely begun to show up in the pages of education journals. But it is gaining speed quickly among teachers, administrators and university professors, many of whom were surprised to discover that others are voicing the same concerns.

Even students, searching for reasons why violence erupted recently at Los Angeles-area high schools, suggested that some youngsters have misunderstood lessons about ethnic pride, developing ethnic chauvinism instead.

"They teach you that you have to identify with your own group," said Karina Escalante, a senior at a California High School.

Fruits, grains lower risk of cancer; high fat, low fiber causes disease

The Hartford Courant

When it comes to nutrition and cancer, the bad guys are pretty well known. To hear some scientists tell it, the average American diet, full of fat and low in fiber, seems almost designed to yield some of our most common and deadly forms of cancer.

But fruits and vegetables, the good guys in this nutritional battleground, may not be as well understood. It's known that people who eat a variety of fruits, vegetables and grains are at lower risk for getting cancer.

Obviously, the fact that these dietary good guys are low in fat and

high in fiber helps. But even if fat intake and vitamin intake remains the same, "You still get an independent protective effect from fruits and vegetables," says Carolyn Clifford, chief of the diet and cancer branch of the National Cancer Institute.

So what else in fruits and vegetables makes them such potent cancer fighters? Recent research funded by the cancer institute has focused on the role of phytochemicals (literally meaning "chemicals from plants").

Little known to the public, these substances have been considered nutritionally "non-essential," as opposed to "essential" minerals and

vitamins, such as vitamin C.

But "some of these non-essential components, when fed to animals in a purified chemical form, have been shown to have ... anti-carcinogenic activity," Clifford says.

Indeed, some researchers even argue that our foods should be enriched with increased amounts of phytochemicals, or at least given standard quantities, to create so-called designer foods for cancer prevention.

Clifford emphasizes that the cancer institute's research projects "are in their infancy" and are not aimed at this stage at developing designer foods.

Clinton tries to gain access to precious cache of books

The Washington Post

The CIA, it is rumored, has something that Bill Clinton wants to get his hands on.

This precious cache—reportedly gathered over decades, through Republican and Democratic administrations alike—has been the subject of high-level discussions in the Clinton camp for several months.

"We have been told," a source close to Clinton said last week, "that the CIA has a copy of every spy thriller and mystery novel ever published. If it's true, we want access to those books."

Books: The president-elect loves them, with one of those outsize appetites of his; he loves them like he loves french fries and apple fritters. He jokes about creating a federal Office of Detective Fiction. To the extent that obsequious Washington tries to emulate the president, we are about to embark on four very good years for the eyeglass industry, the publishing houses, the makers of reading lamps and perhaps the editors of major book reviews. Look for a new series of Cliffs Notes geared to busy Georgetown hostesses.

"I envy him," said Betsy Wright, a close aide to Clinton for many years in Arkansas and now an official in the transition. "I wish I could read as much as he does. I wish I could remember it all as he does. It is a survival technique for him."

Clinton reads to relax, friends say, and to sharpen his thinking. He reads for ammo to feed his

now-famous barrages of talk.

And Clinton reads—even when he is reading only detective novels—to further his grand designs on history. Right now, for example, he has his hands on Martin Cruz Smith's latest mystery, "Red Square," which was recommended not just as a page turner but as background on today's corrupt, post-Communist Moscow.

Reading was, aides say, a matter of sanity during the grueling campaign. Through the long, draining months, Clinton kept two books going at all times: One on political or economic issues, the other a tale of detective heroics.

Derek Shearer, an urban planner at Occidental College in Los Angeles and a longtime Clinton friend and adviser, supplied many of the volumes. Clinton has trusted Shearer's taste ever since a beach holiday in Connecticut more than 20 years ago, when Shearer introduced the future president to the great Boston private eye named Spenser, who lives in the novels of Robert Parker.

"Shearer was the bookmobile," consultant Paul Begala said recently. As Clinton stumped back and forth across the country, Shearer made sure he got the newest Parker and Elmore Leonard.

And he supplied mysteries to match the passing political calendar. Around the time of the Los Angeles riots, there was a gritty series by Walter Mosley, unblinking novels set in south-central L.A.

New technology helps paralyzed, blind in long-term

Los Angeles Times

In the research logs of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles, Pat Diener is Patient No. 18. She is 26 years old, and she is going deaf, and what has landed her in the annals of science are the microscopic electrodes that doctors have buried deep inside her brain.

Two fine platinum wires—as thin as a human hair and insulated in Teflon—ran underneath the young woman's skull, connecting the electrical circuitry inside her head to a black plastic plug that sticks out from behind her left ear. From there, Diener can wire herself into a pocket-sized "speech processor" that picks up sound and transmits it to the electrodes, enabling the brain to interpret it.

If it sounds futuristic, it is. In Patient No. 18, doctors have created a bionic woman.

She is not, of course, the kind of fast-running, high-jumping, superhuman character that Hollywood delivered to television viewers in the 1970s. Indeed, the implant that rests inside the dense bundle of nerves that compose Diener's brain stem cannot match what nature can provide, let alone exceed it.

Yet the same space-age technology that enables the soft-spoken Indio, Calif., resident to identify certain simple sounds—a telephone ringing, a dog's frantic bark, the blaring horn of an oncoming car—may someday help the blind to see and the paralyzed to walk. And over the very long term, researchers say, their work may come closer to television's science fiction fantasy than the screenwriters of two decades ago might ever have imagined.

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Mr. Jack Daniels Silver Coronet Band

Old-time Christmas

Jack Daniel's band to bring turn-of-the-century to Shryock

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band, a distilled blend of turn-of-the-century small town spirit and American ingenuity, will bring a "Hometown Christmas" to Shryock auditorium Friday night.

The 12-piece band is a genuine imitation of a real small-town band organized by Daniel around the turn of the century.

In 1892, Daniel decided Lynchburg, Tenn. needed a band. So he ordered a bunch of horns, a drum or two and some music. Then, as the story goes, he handed them around town and waited for the music to commence.

Most of the band members had little or no musical experience. The band performed at local

events such as parades, political rallies, and funerals.

In 1992, the band members include some of the finest brass musicians in Nashville. The band performs more than 100 shows a year and has played in more than 500 cities and towns during the past 15 years.

Art Fegan, the band's agent, said the performance will be a faithful recreation of a turn-of-the-century concert in the park.

A crusty band leader known as the "Perfesser" introduces the band and acts as a narrator and host to the audience, Fegan said. He provides a historical background to the music and comic relief between songs.

"Basically, the band members represent all the characters you would have found in the small town, and (Lynchburg, Tenn.," he said. "The sheriff, the farmer, the barber, the banker, the distillery worker, ..."

Fegan said the band's "Hometown Christmas" program includes Christmas sing-along classics such as "Deck the Halls" and "Little Drummer Boy."

It also includes a Tennessee version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas", he said. The Perfesser introduces the Tennessee version by explaining there aren't many partridges in pear trees or lords a-leaping in Tennessee but there are plenty of possums in pine trees.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band will be at Shryock at 8 p.m. Friday

Regular ticket prices are \$12 to \$14. Children's ticket prices are \$8 and \$10.

The Shryock Auditorium box office, on SIUC's Old Main Mall, is open weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.. Credit card phone orders are accepted at 453-ARTS.

New book gives guide to compact discs, prices

The Washington Post

For many music lovers, the most useful book of 1992 will be "The Penguin Guide to Bargain Compact Discs and Cassettes," just published in paperback for \$17.50. This compendium is about half as large as "The Complete Penguin Guide to Compact Discs and Cassettes," which will have a new edition in January. It is also (appropriately) a lot less expensive, and its 720 pages fully document its opening statement: "The enormous range of music available on compact disc at considerably less than premium

price is breathtaking and ... there is no longer any direct relation between the cost of a CD and its quality or desirability."

Not every composer is found in this reference work; I looked in vain for the names of Milton Babbitt, Yannis Xenakis and Johann Jakob Froberger, all of whom are well documented on full-priced discs. Bela Bartok is spottily represented—no quartets, for example. But nearly all the music most people are likely to want on records is listed, from Adolphe Adam's "Giselle" to Jan Dismas Zelenka's "Lamentations of

Jeremiah." And for the really popular items, there are numerous competing budget-priced editions: more than 20 of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, 10 of Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" and, surprisingly (thanks to "Amadeus," perhaps), a dozen of Mozart's Requiem. The competition is less

intense in chamber music, but there are 10 listings for Schubert's "Trout" Quintet and a good sample of the basic repertoire from Bach and Haydn through Brahms and Debussy.

List prices that Penguin classifies as bargains begin at "medium" (under \$11) and go down to "super-bargain" (LaserLight, under \$4 per

disc)—but of course CD list prices are a polite fiction in any city large enough to have a competitive market. In the "bargain" range (under \$7), the most active label producing new digital recordings is probably Naxos, which uses a lot of Eastern European artists who score high in quality but low in name recognition.

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USG

Undergraduate Student Government

For more information call the USG Office at 536-3381



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Makin' repairs

Nick Cochran, a conductor for Amtrak from Carbondale, is working outside the hood of his car. Cochran, who had problems starting the automobile, was

working outside the Amtrak Station Monday afternoon attempting to solve his car troubles by replacing his old battery with a new one.

Police seek to enforce Illinois seat belt laws

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

"Buckle up or face the consequences" is the message behind the Illinois State Police's enforcement blitz which will last until the New Year.

The blitz, which began Nov. 22, is the final boost needed to achieve 70 percent compliance with Illinois' seat belt laws by the end of 1992, said State Police Director Terrance Gainer—a goal he says is "totally reachable."

Recent surveys show compliance with seat belt laws to be 65 percent, up from 50 percent at the same time last year, Gainer said.

The campaign will include education and enforcement. The state police will attempt to get information to the public by any means possible, including talks to schools and civic organizations, media interviews, and a new television public service announcement that will air over the holiday season.

Officers from all divisions will assist with traffic enforcement during the blitz, including those normally assigned to non-patrol functions, Gainer said.

"This will allow us to supersaturate our roadways and increase our manpower and our service level in the field," he said.

State police will take a tougher stance as the blitz continues, and will only issue citations by its conclusion, Gainer said.

"Our final 1992 blitz will be twice as long as previous blitzes to double our chances of reaching the 70 by 92 goal and increase the likelihood of apprehending those that don't buckle up," he said.

The ongoing campaign of seat belt awareness by the state police has been successful in terms of lives saved.

"There have been 74 fewer traffic fatalities on our highways this year as compared to the same period last year," Gainer said. "I believe seat belt use has been a significant factor in this reduction."

Performers dance night away at annual concert

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Performers will dance the night away Friday and Saturday when the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre appears on stage for its 18th annual fall dance concert, "Dance Expresso."

The concert will feature a variety of styles, including jazz, ballet and modern dance.

Donna Wilson, assistant professor of physical education and

artistic director of the event, said the dances are lighthearted and moving as a wide variety of choreographic talent adds a new dimension to the show.

"The dances have been choreographed by faculty members and student members of the company," she said. "The diversity among the dances is the highlight of the show."

Wilson said three guest artists also collaborated on the dances. Susanne Grace, from Burning Feet

Dance Company in St. Louis, Patty Garyard, from the Southern Illinois Dance Coalition in Carbondale, and Becky Eagleton, director of the Local Motion Foundation in Tulsa, Okla. have lent their talents to make the 1992 show outstanding, she said.

Wilson said several pieces will be new to the repertory dance theatre this year.

The theme of "Against the Current" by Eagleton is resistance against and relationship to water

flow. "Toe Talk," choreographed by Wilson, is a light modern piece where the movements are motivated by the feet, she said.

Wilson said "This Place is Jumpin'" also is being performed for the first time. It is directed by two student choreographers, Melissa Casteel and Tina McGhee.

Casteel, a junior in forestry resource management from Rochester, said choreographing a dance is much harder than she thought.

"I took over when the original choreographer had to quit," she said. "It was a lot of fun to do."

Casteel said the piece shows how kids used to slip off into the backwoods for jam parties.

"The dance for this piece is set to the popular composition 'Sing Sing Sing' by Benny Goodman and depicts the era of the late 1930s," Casteel said.

Casteel said the piece is not meant to be meaningful but rather purely entertaining.

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Following advice may make holidays merrier

To Your Health

By Joe Baker
Wellness Center

The end of the semester is finally in sight, and the upcoming holiday will be a welcome break for everyone.

The Christmas season is generally a time to relax, spend time with family and friends and often a perfect time to overeat, over-drink and overdo everything in general. Trying to do too much during the break is a commonly reported problem that can have disastrous consequences.

People should try to maximize their holiday fun and at the same

Simple travel tips can help motorists avoid traveling trouble

time reduce their risks by following a few simple guidelines, including:

- Wearing a seat belt every time they are riding in a car, regardless of if they are driving. A study done by the University of Illinois in 1987 reported that regardless of their position in the vehicle, belted travelers received far fewer injuries than unbelted ones;

- Avoiding drinking and driving during the holidays. Especially if people are tired, it takes even less alcohol to seriously impair their ability to operate a car safely;

- Knowing when they are too tired to drive home or when the roads are too hazardous. Driving conditions are worst during the holidays. Besides, people might

even get a great breakfast if they stay over;

- Assembling an emergency travel kit and keeping it in the car. Some helpful items to include are a first aid kit, a flashlight, blankets, easily stored food, canned food and a can opener, candles, matches and a small pan to melt snow if needed.

The holiday season also is a good time to remember that defensive driving works to help save a life. Although drivers may be careful and not drink and drive, the other reason may be an impaired driver.

Half of all alcohol-related car accident fatalities, 22,000 people, could have been prevented if all people involved in the accident had

lives but also can limit the seriousness of injuries sustained in any accident.

Getting home for the holiday safely is only half the trip; getting back is the other part of the journey.

SIUC students and staff are encouraged to have a great holiday and protect their college investments.

For further information about travel safety tips or other health-related areas, one may contact the Student Health Program, Wellness Center at 536-4441

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUNBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Peter Arnold and Bob Lee

Use the letters from the words in the box to form words that are 4 or 5 letters long. You may use each letter only once.

AUZER

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YENKOD

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AND SO YOU'RE GOING TO SIT THERE BY THE PHONE, WAITING FOR HIS CALL?

RICK, IF HE CALLS, IT'LL BE THE CULMINATION OF MY LIFE! AND HE WILL CALL! I KNOW HE'LL CALL!

SOUNDS LIKE HIGH SCHOOL.

SORT OF ONLY I'VE GOT MY HAIR RE-SOLVED.

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

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No, no, no... What you really mean is let's experiment on me.

Shoe

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I HOPE YOU'RE ALL DULY IMPRESSED. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

THAT'S THE NOTE HIS TEACHER SENT HOME WITH HIM.

WELL, SHOW ME THAT OUTFIT SOMETIME.

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

SEE, GRIMM, IF YOU DO THAT I'LL PUT YOU ON THE DEANS LIST.

LADY, IF I DO THAT, I WANT YOU TO PUT ME TO SLEEP!

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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Advanced Dungeons & Dragons

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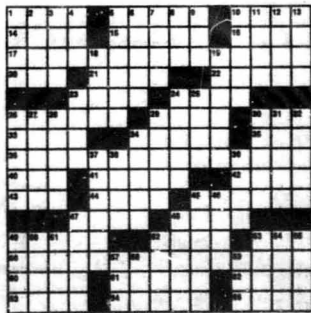
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — spumante
 - 5 Cupolas
 - 10 Mainstem support
 - 14 Tolerant
 - 15 Godless of peace
 - 16 Indian
 - 17 Car pool assistants?
 - 20 Waggit
 - 21 Thin Man's dog
 - 22 Dressed to the
 - 23 To shelter
 - 24 Sole
 - 26 A Hammingway
 - 29 Vile man
 - 32 Ingot
 - 35 Waterless
 - 34 Thin disk
 - 35 Racine
 - 36 Go from D to R
 - 40 Export
 - 41 Winged
 - 42 Capt. Hook's ally
 - 43 Sailor
 - 44 Additional
 - 46 Borglins
 - 47 Rose or Cotton
 - 48 Blackthorn
 - 49 Beau
 - 52 Prune, once
 - 53 Have occupant
 - 56 First stop for some commuters?
 - 60 Blink
 - 61 "What's in—?"
 - 62 Ring food
 - 63 Designer name
 - 64 Sourdead like a hour?
 - 65 Danza of TV
 - DOWN
 - 1 Ft. cleric
 - 2 Official stamp
 - 3 Fasten
 - 4 Vex
 - 5 Engine type
 - 6 Speechily
 - 7 "I — man with..."
 - 8 Fris
 - 9 Sun, talk
 - 10 Film
 - 11 — click scholar
 - 12 P-until
 - 13 Dash Tracy's wife
 - 15 Transaction
 - 16 Baseball term
 - 17 Right-hand man
 - 24 Sparring tool
 - 25 Molding style
 - 26 Cordy's victim
 - 27 Boast palm
 - 28 Chlo. & G.
 - 29 Hut, cleric
 - 30 Acoose
 - 31 Buenos —
 - 32 Bowler's button
 - 34 Beautiful thing
 - 37 Helen Hunt Jackson classic
 - 38 Street sign
 - 39 Feudal warrior
 - 45 Escaped by sacrifice
 - 46 Seven hills city
 - 47 Motorcycleist
 - 48 Sticky mire
 - 49 Raced
 - 50 Dry gully
 - 51 Jason's ship
 - 52 Fried
 - 53 Macchata
 - 54 Harrow's rival
 - 55 Silmope
 - 57 Selts
 - 58 Ganetic
 - 59 U2's crac



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Jets' Nagle makes positive comeback against Chiefs

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Everything was overshadowed by defensive lineman Dennis Byrd's fractured vertebra and potential paralysis—rightfully so—but there were some football-related developments in the Jets' 23-7 loss to the Chiefs Sunday at Giants Stadium. Let's start with the quarterback situation.

Browning Nagle's time on the bench lasted only one quarter. When Ken O'Brien re-injured his right thumb—it hit the helmet of blitzing safety Bennie Thompson—coach Bruce Coslet had no choice but to insert the slumping Nagle. A one-quarter respite is hardly what Coslet had in mind when he benched Nagle Wednesday.

Nonetheless, Nagle responded with an encouraging game. He completed only 13 of 27 passes—three were dropped—but he threw for 146 yards and one touchdown. And, get this, no interceptions.

"Pretty good," Cosle. said of

Nagle's game.

"He played within himself. He threw the ball well at times, right in there on the money, but we didn't quite get it caught."

O'Brien's early departure diffused any potential quarterback controversy. Over the past few days, some players grumbled that O'Brien should have been starting from Day 1. An O'Brien-led victory would have thickened the plot, but it didn't happen. Now, it appears, Nagle will start Sunday against the Bills.

"He could've overcome the pain," Coslet said of O'Brien, "but when that happens, it affects his whole hand and he can't squeeze the ball. He could take snaps with pain, but he wouldn't be very effective."

Nagle was pleased with his touching, and said the mini-rest did have a benefit.

"Even though it wasn't much time (Sunday), I had a lot of time during the week to sit back and reflect and put things back in perspective," said Nagle, who tossed a 10-yard TD pass to Terance Mathis early in the fourth

quarter.

"I believe I made progress to get back where I should be. It got to the point where I had been regressing the last few weeks."

Nagle had the Jets (3-9) in the game at the start of the second half. They trailed, 6-0, when Byrd was injured, and the dejected Jets never recovered.

After throwing a 55-yard pass to Willie Davis, Dave Krieg (17-for-21, 222 yards) tossed a 2-yard scoring pass to tight end Keith Cash. The Chiefs (8-4) scored on their next possession—a 4-yard pass to Tim Barnett—to make it 20-0.

The Jets could be excused if their hearts weren't in it. "It was tough," Rob Moore said. "It took a lot out of us."

The loss of focus was evident immediately. On the first play after Byrd's injury, Krieg picked on cornerback Dennis Price, who entered the game because Erik McMillan was shaken up by the Byrd situation and had to be removed. The result was the bomb to Davis, who beat Price on a fly pattern.

ALLEN, from page 16

for Allen, who slumped into a chair in front of his locker at Anaheim Stadium after Sunday's game and admitted that he was "flat-out exhausted, man."

Little wonder. Consider the Viking's first possession:

■ Salisbury passes three yards to Anthony Carter. ■ Allen runs off left guard for eight yards. ■ Allen hits the center of the line and loses a yard. ■ Allen goes up the middle again for two yards. ■ Salisbury passes to Steve Jordan for 27. ■ Allen runs off right guard for one yard. ■ Salisbury throws an incomplete pass. ■ Salisbury throws a screen pass to

Allen, who cuts back across the grain and weaves 28 yards through the Ram secondary to the one. ■ Allen goes one yard for a touchdown.

That pretty much set the tone. By halftime, Allen had had his hands on the ball 17 times and he had 123 yards from scrimmage and two touchdowns.

"I don't know if you can compare him to (Dallas running back) Emmitt Smith, but he sure had a lot of Emmitt Smith-type runs today," Ram tackle Marc Boutte said.

Allen did more damage to the Rams when he turned a number

of short passes into big gains.

"I caught more passes today than I did in four years of college," Allen said, beaming.

Allen, who left Clemson as the second leading rusher in school history with 2,778 yards, had only six catches for 49 yards last season.

This year, however, he is second on the team in receiving with 41 catches for 413 yards.

"I want to get 1,000 yards rushing, but mostly for the offensive line because they really do a good job and they haven't had a 1,000-yard back in a long time," Allen said.

Jordan to play against Boston despite sprained arch suffered against Knicks

Zapnews

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls Monday said they think star guard Michael Jordan will be available Wednesday against Boston, despite a sprained arch suffered last Saturday against New York.

Jordan was injured while jumping for a first quarter

rebound. He missed part of the opening half, but returned for the rest of the game.

But he was obviously bothered by the injury. He shot just four-of-20 and scored 17 points in the 112-75 rout at the hands of the Knicks.

As a precaution, Jordan was kept out of Monday's practice, officials said.

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Wellness Walks

Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Docks.

How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart

Wednesday, December 2. Two sessions 3:00 to 4:30p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Keeping It Off

Wednesday, December 9, 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



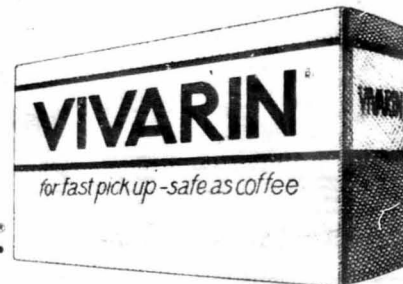
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Track coverage bringing up rear in pleasing bettors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—At the start of many distance races at Maryland's Laurel racetrack, the camera providing television coverage is placed alongside the starting gate. Fans watching closed-circuit TV see a close-up shot of the horse and jockey in post position No. 1.

When the gate opens, this ground-level camera follows the field so that fans see the horses' rear ends as they take off into the distance. The picture on the screen looks as if it might be a cowboy movie in which the cavalry is riding out of town. "I think it's a pretty interesting shot," said Rick Cress, one of the two control-room operators who select the camera shots.

It might be interesting, but it has the small disadvantage that bettors can't tell who's in front. They can't discern if a horse has broken tardily, if he has been bumped or squeezed, if his jockey has urged him vigorously or put him under restraint. If the horse in Post 10 fell in the first stride and dumped his rider, it would be almost impossible to see. When the television switches from this rear view to the normal pan shot, fans might be sufficiently disoriented that it's hard to tell which horse is which.

As the thoroughbred industry has placed greater and greater emphasis on simulcasting, on intertrack and off-track betting, the majority of fans watch races on television instead of seeing them live. Good television coverage never has been

more important, and yet at many tracks it is getting worse. As tracks buy more sophisticated equipment and attempt to offer a better television product, they depart from a reliance on the normal pan shot, get too artistic and wind up showing less of a race.

The worst offenders are the television networks. Harvey Pack, the host of New York's in-house racing show, shares the view of most horseplayers that the tracks' normal pan shot is better than the networks' high-tech efforts. "When NBC does the Breeders' Cup with 14 cameras, they think the best thing is to show those thundering hooves coming at you," Pack said. "We know it's ridiculous. ABC has so many cuts (changes of camera angle) in the stretch of the Kentucky Derby that you don't know when the race is over. There's nothing better than the pan shot; it's like watching the races with your own eye."

Such creative coverage frequently has the effect of missing crucial action in a race. A few years ago, ESPN was telecasting the Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park, where Spend a Buck was an overwhelming favorite. When the front-runner turned for home, the camera zoomed in for a close-up; you could almost see the whites of the speedster's eyes. But when the camera returned to a normal wide-angle shot, it revealed that Skip Trial had already swooped wide past the leader and taken command of the race.

More and more tracks have

tended to use network-style creativity at the expense of showing what's happening, and the biggest tracks—such as Arlington and Santa Anita—are often the worst offenders. When the Molson Million was simulcast from Woodbine to Maryland, the camera angle was changed 13 times during a two-minute race; it was virtually impossible to follow the action.

Steve Nagler, who used to produce racetracks' TV programs before moving to ABC, says the reason so much in-house coverage is poor is that tracks don't take active control of their product. "The use of subcontractors to provide TV services places controls in insufficiently qualified hands," he said. "You get low-end employees often making key decisions."

Tracks around the country need a competent member of management to supervise their video presentation, because there is so much that can be done to make television coverage better. High-tech equipment gives tracks the options to do plenty of creative things on their reruns: head-on shots, isolated cameras. Tracks need to decide whether a split screen (half showing a close-up of the leaders, half with a broad pan of the whole field) is a good idea. They need to find optimal ways of showing horses in the paddock and post parade.

But before racetracks try to deal with these more complex issues, they ought to start with the basics: Don't get artsy. Show us the race.

Blackhawks' Larmer named player of week

Zepreus

CHICAGO - Chicago Blackhawks right wing Steve Larmer has landed National Hockey League player-of-the-week honors, the NHL announced Monday.

Larmer tallied 10 points last week, including back-to-back winning goals.

Larmer has been an NHL ironman. He has played in 825 straight games, more than any other player and the third-longest streak in league history.

Vancouver center Petr Nedved and Washington defenseman Al Iafate were also considered for the award.

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DECEMBER 11, 1992

Dangerous game

NFL's impact yields constant hazards for players

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Kyle Clifton shuddered as he spoke. His voice trembled. His eyes were wet and his nose ran. His breath came and went in gasps and sighs.

There were things he had to say that spoke emotionally to Dennis Byrd, things that addressed the fragile mortality of being a football player. "You never think about it until it happens," Clifton said. "Not until it happens."

He'd been one of the New York Jets who stood around Byrd as he lay on the field Sunday, as he asked the trainers and doctors, "Am I going to be paralyzed? I can't move my legs."

Some of them reached to clasp Byrd's hand as he was placed gingerly onto the rigid spineboard, his body and legs strapped down, and lifted onto the cart. They heard the reports that Byrd had been taken to Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan, that he'd suffered a spinal injury. It was determined he had suffered a fractured vertebra and that there was some paralysis from the waist down.

Clifton sighed and sniffled. "He's a good friend," he said. "He's a good football player."

Clifton is a linebacker. He played behind Dennis Byrd every week in the games, when the feeling is like that of a platoon in combat. "Every

Commentary

week you get a glimpse of it," Clifton said. "You ask how bad is everybody. It's been part of the deal ever since you've been a football player. But not to this extreme."

Byrd had charged from his left side toward Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Dave Krieg. Scott Mersereau, the nose tackle, had stunted around the right side toward Krieg. Krieg stepped up and Byrd drove his helmet into Mersereau's chest, converging at full force.

Mersereau didn't know what hit him and gasped for air. The others heard Byrd asking the trainer, and they knew it was bad. Perhaps they heard him pleading. They will not forget the moment.

The Jets lost, 23-7, but that appeared not to matter. The reality is that the danger of that impact is far greater than any danger of playing basketball with Magic Johnson. If the mothers across the land had watched the films before football tryouts, how many kids would have gone out for soccer?

These players will not forget the moment but they will put it out of

their minds, not because they play football but because they're football players. "That's what we do," said rookie tackle Mario Johnson, who stood over Byrd, who reached to Byrd on the back of the cart when the injured end said, "Grab my hand."

Byrd is 26 years old and comes from Tulsa. He has insights beyond those of most athletes. He's a football player. Doctors told him he'd be out six weeks with a separated shoulder in September; he was back after four weeks. Angela, his wife, rode to the hospital with him Sunday.

Coaches are always telling players that when they're cautious is when they're most vulnerable. Players buy it. Coaches want players feeling invulnerable; it's called Jets football or Giants football. They want the defense flying around, crashing into anything that moves. It's the way to win, and that's why they play.

Imagine if those two defenders had hit Krieg with those converging forces, which was what they had intended. There's no score for shattering the quarterback, but it has its effect. Instead, Kansas City immediately exploited the shock to the Jets with a 55-yard pass that effectively broke the game open.

Sports Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club is sponsoring a guest speaker. Bill Miller will have a slide show "Missing new friends under the sea." The show will be at O'Quigley in room 140B. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For details call Pete at 453-3112.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers



WOMEN, from page 16

The Associated Press coaches poll gave Southern Illinois 127 vote which put the Salukis in 27th place nationally. The Huskies received 23 votes which ranked 43rd in the country.