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# The Daily Egyptian, November 02, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 51

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 2, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 51, 20 Pages

## Weekend celebration arrest toll 122

By Stephanie Molett  
Senior Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department reported a total of 105 cases handled over Halloween weekend resulting in 122 people being arrested on a total of 135 charges.

Steven Odum, a lieutenant at the department, said a total of 67 of the 122 arrests were Carbondale residents. With 52 arrests being people currently enrolled at SIUC and an additional 15 people listed Carbondale addresses.

"In the past we have not checked

as closely (as to how many were SIUC students)," Odum said. "The numbers in the past are a little skewed."

He said last year there were 148 arrests and 61 of which were identified as SIUC students.

Odum said officers take the

address from the person's driver's license and often times college students have a hometown address listed, rather than a school address.

"It's hard to make a guess (as to how many have been out-of-town-ers and how many were SIUC students), but I think in the past we

have used that as a crutch," he said. The breakdown of arrests are as follows:

- Two citations for aggravated battery;
- Five citations for reckless

see ARRESTS, page 5

## Festivities on Strip make national news

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

Carbondale made national news over the weekend because of Saturday's chaotic conditions on South Illinois Avenue.

National networks apparently had no coverage, but cable television networks CNN and WGN had reports Sunday night.

Chris Hutchens, of the WGN weekend assignment desk, said the network bought a video tape of Saturday night's activities on the Strip and aired about a minute's worth of it.

Hutchens said he still would have run the story as an anchor read if he had not been able to get the tape.

A CNN public relations officer in Atlanta said the network had an anchor person read the report, because no videotape was available.

Eileen Murphy, an ABC News spokeswoman, said the story did not make it into the Sunday night newscast because of lack of time.

"We did something on Monday night about Halloween and violence, but it's something that happens in a lot of places, and I don't know if we referenced that particular area (Carbondale)," she said.

Catherine Davis, an MTV news desk employee, said though she personally had not heard about the events, it was possible that a future newscast would have it.

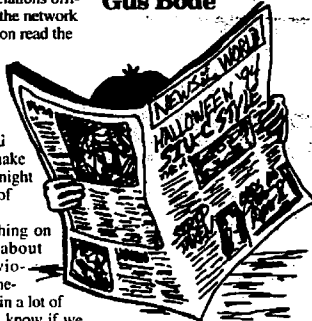
While some television networks reported the story, newspapers outside of the Southern Illinois area generally ignored it.

As of Tuesday, neither the Chicago Tribune nor the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the two largest metropolitan newspapers in this area, had anything about the Carbondale event.

A public affairs representative at USA Today, based in Arlington, Virginia, said they

see NEWS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, Will all this publicity result in fame or infamy?



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desliti

### Cleaning up

SIUC ground maintenance employee Bill Pender from Carbondale clears away dead leaves and debris from a wooded area Tuesday behind Wright Hall in University Park.

## Plane crash cause under investigation

Los Angeles Times

ROSELAWN, Ind.—Hampered by ankle-deep mud and volatile pools of unburned jet fuel, federal aviation officials Tuesday combed through the flattened remains of American Eagle Flight 4184, looking at icing as one possible factor in the crash that killed all 68 people on board.

Investigators and emergency teams clad in protective hazardous-material suits ranged over a mile-wide stretch of wreckage, its sprawl a clue that the French-built turbo-prop commuter plane may have broken up in mid-air before plunging into a rain-raked field of soybean stubble.

Aviation officials had not yet narrowed their probe of the crash — still considering severe wind shear and other causes — but the driving rain and freezing temperatures aloft Monday raised the possibility of icing of the wings or fuselage as a factor.

The surface temperature at the crash site was 42 degrees when the commuter flight plunged downward at a sharp angle, and was well below freezing at 8,000 feet — the altitude at which it disappeared from air traffic controllers' radar at 3:56 p.m. CST Monday.

The ATR-72, a twin-engine craft used throughout the aviation world, does not have a known history of safety problems. But its precursor — a smaller version of the same plane — did, according to knowledgeable officials.

## Student, city council discuss Halloween

By John Kmilla  
Staff Reporter

Comments from an SIUC student and the city council about the past Halloween weekend began this week's Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night.

David Kazak, a senior in journalism from Deerfield, began with a statement during the citizen's comments portion of the meeting that he was shocked and disappointed at the actions of SIUC students on South Illinois Avenue over the past weekend.

"Couldn't you (the students) have shown more responsibility?" he asked.

### Restrictions effective in control of crowd size—Doherty

Following his comments directed toward students, he directed his attention to the city council and City Manager Jeff Doherty in particular, regarding the resolutions the council passed regarding Halloween.

"How dare you not take responsibility," Kazak said, directed toward Doherty. Mayor Neil Dillard responded by warning Kazak not to make accusations.

Kazak then finished by saying the city council planted seeds of anger in the students and those seeds grew into what happened this past weekend.

The city manager then gave a

recap of the weekends events and stated that because of the liquor restrictions there was not much of a presence of alcohol on South Illinois Avenue over the weekend.

Doherty said the restrictions were effective in minimizing crowd size, but the city council will evaluate the past weekend and discuss the events with SIUC officials to determine the future of Halloween.

Councilman John Mills said he can not envision what the crowd would have done with 5,000 to 10,000 more people and four more hours of alcohol sales.

All of the council members com-

mented on the Halloween weekend happenings and most stated that they felt the actions of the crowd were a disappointment but that the police handled the situation well.

Councilman John Yow said he has no regrets for helping pass the liquor restrictions and would be willing to do it again.


Besides discussion of the events of the past weekend, the council tended to the meeting's regular agenda. Leading the agenda was the council's decision to deny the request of the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District to include the territory within the city

of Carbondale in a special service area.

The main concern of the council was the fact that the special service area would be funded by a property tax on Carbondale residence owners. Most members of the council were not willing to raise Carbondale taxes in order to fund a special service area that would service all of Jackson County.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan was the only member of the council to be in favor of the district because it could teach people the importance of the water, soil and air.

She said the effects of the environment are more important in the long run than taxes.




**Election '94**  
Morris and Costello make run  
for U.S. Representative  
—Story on page 10

**Opinion**  
—See page 4

**Comics**  
—See page 17


**Classified**  
—See page 15



Windy  
High of 70



**Sports**  
With win against WIU, Northern  
Iowa clinches 5th straight  
Gateway title  
—Story on page 20



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# Newsrap

## world

### RUSSIAN UNIONS FACE DECREASE IN SUPPORT — MOSCOW

On muddy pavement between the Bolshoi Theater and the Metropol Hotel, a few thousand workers gathered under blue banners last week to protest Russian President Boris Yeltsin's economic policy. But instead of demonstrating the might of labor unions, as organizers hoped, the rally showed the confusion and impotence of Russia's labor movement during the current economic transition. Russia's biggest union federation is wealthy in the property it inherited from its Communist glory days, but it seems at a loss to represent the 60 million workers it claims as members at a time of growing unemployment and upheaval.

## People's Choice Art Competition and Exhibition

All SIUC students welcome to enter

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Public votes for winners: Nov. 4-5 from 10am-3pm and Nov. 6 from 2-4pm  
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### THREE INJURED IN GUNFIGHT AT PENITENTIARY — TIJUANA, Mexico

A gun battle in the Baja California state penitentiary left three people wounded Monday night, and police were negotiating with inmates who barricaded themselves in a cellblock after attacking and disarming a guard. There was an unconfirmed report night that one of the wounded — identified as two inmates and a guard — had died. At least 100 city and state police officers rushed to reinforce guards at the violent, heavily overcrowded prison, which periodically experiences gunfights between inmate gangs. The police came under automatic weapon fire from snipers in several parts of the 2,400-inmate facility, witnesses said.

### HISTORIANS SEEK TO EXHUME LINCOLN KILLER

There should have been no mistaking him. He was a handsome, dark-haired young actor with a broken leg and a maimed thumb, and when soldiers shot him in a Maryland tobacco barn on April 26, 1865, the federal government breathed a sigh of relief. John Wilkes Booth was dead. Or was he? Last week, with the agreement of 22 of Booth's descendants, two historians petitioned a Baltimore court to exhume the remains buried in an unmarked grave in the city's Green Mount Cemetery. Their aim: to settle the argument over whether the man killed in the Garrett family barn was the man who shot President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theater 12 days earlier. They suspect he is not, and contend that Booth escaped Union vengeance and died in Enid, Okla., after living in hiding for nearly four decades.

### SEXUAL ASSAULT SUITS COSTLY FOR CHURCH — BOSTON

The case of former Catholic priest James R. Porter, now serving a 12-year term for sexual assaults on dozens of children, is over. But the financial cost of Porter's crimes continues to rise. Since the late 1980s, plaintiffs' lawyers estimate, the bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States have paid out more than \$500 million to settle abuse claims. And when they add in the number of still unsettled cases and the fees that the bishops have paid defense attorneys, these lawyers believe the total cost could approach \$1 billion within a few years.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

### Corrections/Clarifications

In a cutline which accompanied a photo in the Sept. 21 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Look out Ed Debevic: Johnny's to open" Knut Bank was identified as being in the photo. However, he was not.

In a story which ran in the Nov. 1 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Candidates make case for county job," Michael Wespisec's name was misspelled. In a story which ran in the same edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, a letter to the editor was unclear. Michael Fox says he left out a word that changed the point of his letter. He says this is what he intended to say: "I personally have witnessed the indiscriminate use of mace on students in situations where there was not damage to property or dangers to persons." In the police blotter which ran in the same edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, a report in the police blotter should have read: "There was an accident at Thompson Point Oct. 28 at 2:56 p.m. involving a vehicle driven by Erika Braun, 19, of Carbondale and a motorcycle operated by Brian Bruggess, 22, of Carbondale."

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

### Accuracy Desk

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

### Daily Egyptian

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# More to SIU Press than just a book sale

By Charlotte Rivers  
Campus Life Editor

People across the SIUC campus often have a misconception about what SIU Press, on McLafferty Road, actually does. Readers can browse through both old and new titles at the press's annual book sale today to get a better idea of what actually goes on at the press.

"People think we print text books or exclusively for SIU faculty or alumni," Gordon Pruett, SIU Press marketing associate, said. "But what we do as a university press is publish about 60 titles a year in the humanities."

Pruett said the press, with a staff of about 25, specializes in books in the fields of language, theater, music, history and regional studies.

Curtis Clark, SIU Press associate director and marketing director, said of the books published annually, many of them are scholarly.

"Some are regular trade," he said. "We're finding we need to do more of those, more general interest because they sell better."

Some of the biggest sellers have been "Frank Lloyd Wright and The Realm of Ideas," which has sold 44,000 copies since 1988, and the American Civil Liberties Union handbooks, Clark said.

"The ACLU handbooks are our second best sellers," he said. "We do a ton of those."

Clark said he receives about 500 manuscript proposals per year, from which about 50 are selected. Although the actual printing is not done at the press, there are several steps involved in preparing a manuscript for publication. There is also an in-house selection committee that decides whether to accept a manuscript or not, Clark said.

"We try to pick the absolute best that fit our list demands," he said. "We can't publish well in everything. We mainly publish rhetoric and composition. We're probably pre-eminent in the U. S. for that."

Because the books are highly

specialized, they are sent to experts in that field who advise the press and the author which, if any revisions need to be made.

"Manuscripts are sent out for peer review," he said. "They do the reading and evaluating."

There is about a year between the time a final manuscript is accepted and when it is bound and ready to be placed on shelves.

After acceptance, it goes to the editorial, copy editing and design and production departments, Clark said.

Even though books are not typeset at the press, design and production editor Robyn Laur Clark said she prepares sample pages to send to the typesetter before the book is finally printed.

"I see every little thing at a lot of different stages," she said.

Brian Feltes, a graduate student in English literature from Aurora, said he has learned a lot as an intern at the press.

"You get a pile of papers at the beginning of the year and at the end of the year, you get a book," he said. "They show you everything, the whole business."

The press is not for profit, Clark said, and most of the money from book sales goes into manufacturing.

Although authors receive royalties and sometimes advances on their books, they are not usually motivated by money, he said.

"Mainly they're writing to contribute to their field and interested in their publication records and standing," he said. "They are more in pursuit of scholarship than dollars."

Scholarly and general interest titles will be available today at the annual sale which takes place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom A at the Student Center. Dan Seifers, SIU Press publicity manager, said he looks forward to the sale.

"It's always fun," he said. "We get to handle money."

Clark said the sale is enjoyable for all press employees.

"It's an institutional outreach," he said. "It's the one time we get on



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

**Brian Feltes, a graduate student in English from Aurora, is an intern for University Press. Feltes was getting things ready for the University Press annual book sale being held today in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Over 200 titles are being sold at discounted prices.**

campus. We do a good business."

Included in the sale are more than 200 titles, Pruett said. Those will sell for \$2 and \$4.

"They're underachievers," he said. "We have recent titles, too. This one's just off the boat, literally. It was printed in Hong Kong."

Pruett said he is excited about the newest title, "Southern Illinois Coal: A Portfolio," a pictorial by William Horrell, formerly of the SIUC cinema and photography department. Horrell died in 1990.

"It's a testament to the coal miner champion in a dark and dirty job," Pruett said.

Two thousand copies of the coffee table-size book have been printed, twice the normal run of a book, Pruett said.

The book, which normally sells for \$39.95, is available today for \$30.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

**Robyn Laur Clark, the design and production coordinator for the University Press, was preparing pages of a reprint of a work originally published in 1919, "A Woman's Story of Pioneer Illinois."**

## \$1.47 million for Neckers

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

By the end of next year, SIUC researchers and students of chemistry may have modernized laboratories for their studies following the planned \$1.47 million renovation of the Neckers Building's third floor laboratory wing.

Allen Haake, supervising architect/engineer for the University, said he is in the process of selecting an architect for the project.

"We're expecting to start construction some time next spring and it should be finished by December 1995," he said. "We plan to convert some teaching and instruction areas into research labs for organic and analytical chemistry."

Haake said the new labs, which will meet standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act, will be more accessible for disabled people. Steve Scheiner, chairperson of chemistry and biochemistry, said the department proposed the renovation plan during spring 1993.

The department received

see NECKERS, page 9

## Halloween Safety Committee questions path to take for next years festival

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

The Halloween Safety Committee, made up of campus student organizations, agree that an extreme choice needs to be made for next year's Halloween.

Leaders from the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and the Black Affairs Council were on the Strip Saturday night in an effort to keep the crowd calm after they exited the bars at 10 p.m.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, said he is looking at two extreme

alternatives for next year's weekend.

"I see two routes we could take," he said. "It could be made into a festival and take it seriously to make it good entertainment, or the other alternative is to shut down the town and university to eliminate the Halloween celebration."

Sawyer said the University will have to either go to one extreme or the other.

"Compromises don't work," he said. "The only way to control the situation is to either shutdown the University or create alternative entertainment."

During Saturday night's

celebration the crowd remained calm for most of the duration of the night until they became bored, Sawyer said.

"At 11:30 p.m. no one had anything to do, and violence erupted," Sawyer said. "The violence stemmed from boredom."

Jason Matthews, GPSC vice-president, said the city got what they deserved.

"They got the reaction they asked for," he said. "They seem to think if they wish Halloween away it will go away. We need to develop entertainment that will attract them (the crowd) away from the Strip and

create a community atmosphere."

Sawyer said he was in favor of an "Oktoberfest" to keep parties entertained.

"If it's for a festival, I'm all for it. We need to create something with a atmosphere for everyone," he said.

Matthews said he was also in favor of an "Oktoberfest."

"I think that's exactly the kind of idea that would alleviate the problem," he said. "I doubt that will happen though because that city seems to think making students is just fine."

see SAFETY, page 8

## System developed to help students

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

SIUC students can receive assistance in their academic or social development through a program specially designed to provide individualized help.

The Early Warning System, located in Woody Hall's B wing, exists to reach students that may be in danger of academic failure at SIUC. It is a branch of Student Development and Transitional Services.

Charles van Rossum, coordinator of Student Development, Transitional Services and Non-

Traditional Student Services, said the system is an intervention program for students who have academic, social or emotional problems.

"It runs the gamut of social, personal or academic problems," he said.

Rossum said students are referred to the system through a variety of sources.

"Anyone on campus can be a referral source — supervisors of student workers, professors, concerned faculty, student peers or they can refer themselves," he said.

Rossum said students also can be referred through various offices such

as University Housing or admissions and records.

After the student is referred, the Early Warning System appoints a volunteer helper to the student.

"We rely on a network of volunteer facilitators that will take the student where they can get help," he said.

Crystal Girtman, a graduate assistant with the Early Warning System, said the volunteer facilitators are composed of faculty, administrators, professional staff or civil service members.

She said the volunteer facilitators can direct students to the Wellness Center, Counseling Center,

Financial Aid, or any other department that may help the student.

"Each semester I gather updated information, which I make available to the facilitators," she said. "I have a list of the complete financial aid hierarchy."

Girtman said the individual contact the system offers can be particularly helpful for students who have come from a smaller community.

"I think it is beneficial that it provides a one-on-one contact for students in such a large university."

see WARNING, page 6

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## SIUC student wages fail to meet standards

IN FISCAL YEAR 1993, THE UNIVERSITY employed 7,625 students on campus with the average wage being \$4.38 per hour. The national minimum wage is \$4.25. But, SIUC has fallen behind other state universities in raising the maximum amount a student worker, who is skilled and based on individual merit, can earn per hour. The University should seriously look at its Student Employee Work Policy and reconsider this low amount.

Students who work in area that requires skill, such as working as a laboratory assistant or other specified areas, should receive more than the \$4.95 amount. And as for other students who work less-specified areas, their wages should be based on individual merit with an option of increasing.

**IT IS NOT FAIR FOR SOMEONE WHO IS** performing more tedious, skilled tasks to be paid the same as someone who does not. While students need the money earned from on-campus jobs, the average wage does not adequately represent the skills needed or already have for the amount paid per hour.

According to officials, one cause of the low wages is the amount of federal work study funds which is \$1.8 million and has not changed in the last ten years. This is ridiculous considering the growing amount of students who are needing and getting more on-campus jobs.

Besides the growing number of students getting jobs, the rate of inflation and cost of living has increased dramatically over the last ten years, but why not the amount of funding for student jobs?

**THAT MAXIMUM AMOUNT IS WAY BELOW** University of Illinois at Champaign's \$9 per hour, and other universities, such as Illinois State, that do not a maximum hour cap. Although the cost of living might be different due to location, the fact remains that student wages on campus have not kept up with inflation.

The University needs to lobby the federal government for more federal work study money. Last March, an Undergraduate Student Government proposal was issued to the financial aid office requesting that student wages would raise from a minimum of \$4.50 to a maximum of \$6 per hour. This proposal is still being decided upon and would not go into effect until next fall. Student workers could only hope for better wages for these jobs they perform so well.

Student workers do a lot of behind-the-scenes work at SIUC. These workers are very important to the departments and programs they work for. The University supervisors should acknowledge this and try to pull for more funding for increasing these low student worker wages.

### 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 in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Letters to the Editor

### University needs mass transit

In support of the October 21st article concerning the proposed mass transit system for Carbondale and SIUC, I believe that this is just what the university needs. Since I frequently ride the existing bus line from the College to the SI Airport in order to attend classes, the need for more service between the two points is a must. I think that a more flexible time schedule should be utilized from the college to the airport and to various places in the City of Carbondale.

Having the buses run at least every hour would help in conserving students' time. For example, I leave the campus on the 1:30 bus to attend a 2:30 class. This, however, is not a big problem for me. My class usually ends between the hours of 3:00 to 4:00. The next bus does not arrive until 5:00. This means that I must wait as much as one hour and a half before I can catch the 5:00 bus. This time could be much better spent working at a job.

Also, there could be more bus service to the malls and service to the airport on weekends. I believe that the proposed changes and additions to the existing bus service will improve the growth the city and help university students (who do not have a means of transportation) get to and from various points around the city.

—Prentice Dixon, freshman, aviation management

### 'Rover' saved by passing man

Thank you so very much! This letter is in gratitude to the man who helped pull my dog and me out of campus lake near the beach. I hardly remember what happened preceding the incident. While walking with my dog Rover, he pulled away from me. He's 9 years old and usually well behaved. I tried to get his leash and called to him. Rover saw something and jumped in the water. It was frightening because his leash could get tangled. He was not coming to me. He was paddling and going nowhere. Quickly I took off my shoes, backpack and ran into the

water. Clothing weighed me down. He's a large dog. As I tried to get Rover's collar I inhaled water from his frantic paddling. While pulling him toward the shore, two men asked if we needed help. I could hardly say yes. I couldn't catch my breath. One of the men jumped in fully clothed and helped pull us to shore. Immediately, Rover was drawn back into the water by something. The man quickly jumped after Rover. In a confused state, the dog growled. The man continued to push Rover to shore. The man then scolded me for letting

Rover in the water. I'm glad he had Rover's best interests in mind. I respect and unconditionally accept animals. I want that man to know I cherish Rover and would never mindlessly harm him. Rover was adopted at two years of age he has many health problems including epilepsy. He's been a handful and I have loved every day with him! Without being too dramatic, I do want to impress how truly grateful I am that this man selflessly helped to reverse an alarming situation.

—Janet Fialka, alumna

### Take chatter back to high school

This letter is intended for those individuals who, for some unexplainable reason, feel the urge to run off at the mouth during class. You know... the constant chatter that you hear just above the instructors' voice I hope that I am not the only one who sees, or rather hears this problem.

I do remember at time when this type of behavior was tolerated, and in some cases could have been considered a team sport. If memory serves me right, the time was known as high school. In any event, I

would like to remind you that college is expensive. An undergraduate level three hour course costs \$312.39.

When you break this down to 15 weeks in a semester, we're talking \$20.82 per week, or approximately \$6.94 per session, which finally comes to about 13.8 cents per minute. I don't know about you, but SIUC sends a bursar bill to my house with my name on it.

I do not enjoy spending my hard earned money (campus job, \$4.25/hr) to sit in class and hear

your stories about what happened at Flickers last night.

If, however, you cannot resist the temptation to chatter, please leave 13.8 cents for every minute you talk (with the exceptions of questions of course) in the piggy bank on my desk. Those of you who do not participate in this activity, I apologize for wasting your time.

—Michael Bushey, Junior, Pre-Nursing

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



## ARRESTS, from page 1

conduct, one of which included possession of fireworks and another for possession of a .380 gun;

- Two citations for domestic violence;
- One citation for theft by possession;
- One citation for retail theft;
- One citation for criminal damage of property, also cited for false driver's license;
- One citation for trespassing on land;
- Four citations for public urination;
- One curfew violation, some one under 17 out after midnight;
- Three possession of cannabis citations, these three people were also cited for possession of alcohol;
- 22 citations for underage possession of alcohol;
- One false identification violation;
- One violation for transportation of a beer keg;
- Three illegal transportation of alcohol violations;
- One uninsured motorist citation;
- 57 public possession and/or

consumption of alcohol citations;

- Five citations for amplified sound;
- Four charges for obstructing and/or resisting a police officer; and
- Seven charges for mob action.

According to the city ordinance, mob action consists of:

1. The use of force or violence disturbing the public peace by two or more persons acting together and without authority of law; or
  2. The assembly of two or more persons to do an unlawful act; or
  3. The assembly of two or more persons, without authority of law, for the purpose of doing violence to the person or property of any one supposed to have been guilty of a violation of the law or for the purpose of exercising correctional powers or regulative powers over any person by violence; or
  4. Any participant in a mob action who does not withdraw on being commanded to do so by an peace officer shall be in violation of this section (Sec. 14-4-4).
- Odum said this definition parallels with the state statute. Being charged with a city ordinance vio-

lation of mob action is "less than a traffic ticket," subject to only a penalty of fines, Odum said.

However, being charged of mob action under the state statute is a class IV felony: if the person inflicts injury on another or property of another.

Odum said any time an officer charges a person with a violation, the officer has the choice of charging the person under state statute or city ordinance.

He said he believed "there should have been 300 arrests (for mob action), but they (police officers) were more interested in breaking things up and dispersing the crowd."

Odum said he feels next year's restrictions on Halloween were in the hands of the students Saturday night.

"They blew it in my opinion," he said.

Odum, who has worked the past 17 Halloween weekends in Carbondale, said he does not foresee the celebration ending, however.

"It keeps passing on, I guess that's what tradition is," he said.

## NEWS, from page 1

had no one there to cover the event.

Frank Fisher, who covered the story for the Associated Press, said he ran two versions for the wire service — a full story for area papers, and an abbreviated version for the national wire.

"We combined it with stories about Detroit's Devil's Night and a story from New York where some-

one shot a guy who threw eggs at him," Fisher said.

He said the national story, called roundup, was available to all newspapers in this country that subscribe to the AP wire service.

He said local newspapers that picked up his full-length article on the event included The Evansville Courier, the Paducah Sun and the Southeast Missourian.

Many Illinois university newspapers covered the story as well. Monday's Daily Illini, the University of Illinois' newspaper, put the story on the front page, with a photo of revelers climbing on an overturned car.

Illinois State's newspaper, The Daily Vidette, ran three stories on the event; two were from wire services.

## Serbian blockade forces U.N. troops to improvise in mission to Bosnia

The Washington Post

ZAGREB, Croatia—A blockade of U.N. fuel convoys by Bosnian Serbs has forced British troops in the isolated Muslim enclave of Gorazde to return to the 19th century to carry out their mission.

To save scarce fuel, U.N. troops now employ pack mules instead of armored personnel carriers to resupply their observation posts, cook only with wood and have limited themselves to at most two hot showers a week, said British army Lt. Col. Patrick Davidson-Houston,

the commanding officer of U.N. forces in the east Bosnian town.

"We're bloody well getting on with it," the 40-year-old infantry officer said in a telephone interview from his base. "Using mules and horses is nothing new to the British army. Being inventive is what soldiering is all about."

The predicament faced by the 456 U.N. soldiers in Gorazde encapsulates the problems of the United Nations' troubled mission in Bosnia. The U.N. command's policy that Serb forces controlling 70 percent of the country have the

right to approve or deny convoy requests often makes the U.N. operation a hostage to Serb demands.

While U.N. Security Council resolutions give the 23,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia the right to use "all necessary means ... including force" to move their convoys through Serb lines, in practice the U.N. command has never used violence to open up roads. This has given the Serbs a huge bargaining chip, allowing them to exchange the promise of open roads for favors from the United Nations.

details call Chirag at 549-5308.

GLBF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

SI COALITION FOR BOSNIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Rick at 529-5824.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will have a speaker, dress professionally, at 7 p.m. in Lindgren 133. For details call Todd at 549-1999.

### TOMORROW

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. Room 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Tina at 549-9474.

RADIO-TV freshman and sophomores can now make spring advisement appointments starting at 8 p.m. in Comm. 1056.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Assn. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Leslie at 457-

7910.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host speaker Lauree Toussaint at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Steve at 549-7387.

ORGANIZATION FOR Multi-Ethnic Students in Education will meet 5 p.m. in Wham 219. For details call Hope at 549-8972.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Garrett at 549-6988.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministry will meet for "Woman on Mission" at 8:30 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Lisa at 457-2898.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call Devon 687-3280.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Items for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1207. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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11-2 F-Sat.

## Calendar

### TODAY

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will hold a rock climbing clinic at 7 p.m. in the ARC in the Student Rec Center. For details call Mark at 453-1285.

SIU-PRESS will hold its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in ballroom A of the Student Center.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room C&D of the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

GAVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For details call Mark at 536-7822.

PROFIT MASTERS will meet to welcome grads and non-traditionals from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Rehn 108. For details call Alyce at 549-6474.

UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. For

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THE SMALL WONDER  
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1  
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Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1  
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Are You?



THE BIG ONE  
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping  
and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi  
**\$9.89**



# Alumnus' film makes U.S. debut

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

A police officer who wants justice, a club owner and pimp, a lounge singer and various other interesting characters make up the cast of a movie made by a former SIUC student.

Tarek Al-Erian, a 1986 cinema and photography alumnus and current Egyptian film producer, presented the first United States screening of his film "Tiatro" Tuesday morning at the Varsity Theater.

About 25 people attended the premiere of the film, which cost about \$500,000 to make, took 11 weeks to complete and is more than two hours long.

## Movie review

Gary Kolb, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department, said "it is always nice to have our alumni show their work."

Al-Erian said the film has been shown in the Middle East in countries such as Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia since 1992, and he would like to show it in other outlets in the United States if the opportunity arises.

The film deals with a police officer who is torn between the struggle to bring justice to Egypt and lacking enough evidence to do so.

He finds himself investigating a prostitution ring through a club called Tiatro, but struggles to get hard evidence against the pimp, Joe.

A series of action-packed events follows, with the police officer still attempting to get the needed evidence, but to no avail.

He does not get what is needed at the end of the film, but gets some useful advice from his father, a former police officer, who says it is better to let a lot of criminals go free than to arrest one innocent man.

Al-Erian said it is important to him that the culture of Egypt is understood through the film — especially differences between different Egyptian societies.

He said the standard society of Egyptians did not much care for the film, but enjoyed the action, while the upper-class society enjoyed the film because they think more about women's feelings and sexual issues.

Al-Erian said he took the film, his second one to be produced, to the European Film Festival and the lead actor won the best actor role in one category. His first film, "The Emperor," dealt with drug-dealing and making it big within that world. Al-Erian said he currently is working on the script for a third film, which he will begin shooting in 1995.

Those interested in obtaining a video copy of the film can call 453-2365.

# Burritos as big as your house: Group to sell huge Mexican snack

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

A 125-foot burrito is not the typical Taco Bell order, but people with a hearty appetite may feast upon portions for \$10 a foot this Saturday to help raise funds for an SIUC business scholarship.

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national, professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, will construct the Mexican monstrosity in the front, main aisle of Country Fair, 1702 W. Main, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to raise funds for the Angie Childers scholarship.

Childers was a management student in SIUC's College of Business and Administration and good friends with PSE members. She was killed in an accident while studying in Australia during the summer.

Doug Ferguson, PSE's vice president of marketing, said he and Todd Fisher, project coordinator, came up with the idea of a 125-foot burrito this summer to be the group's main fund-raiser.

"We wanted a big event to celebrate the 125th anniversary of SIUC," he said.

Leanne Gapsis, chapter efficiency index vice president, said the project is unique and will help make the SIUC chapter stand out in the community and University.

"We actually thought of building a 125-foot peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but I think the burrito will be a little easier," she said.

Ferguson said the organization set a goal to raise \$1,200, but will most likely surpass it, since more

*"We've bought 500 pounds of beans and lots of cheese, lettuce, sour cream and salsa. It's going to be a healthy burrito, not a skinny, wimpy one."*

—John Koch

than 100 feet of the burrito have already been sold.

He said in addition to individuals and business owners purchasing feet, some businesses have made donations to the fund.

The Pasta House in Carbondale and a member's parent contributed \$100 each.

John Koch, Country Fair store manager, said the store is donating the ingredients and space to the organization for the project.

"We've bought 500 pounds of beans and lots of cheese, lettuce, sour cream and salsa," he said. "It's going to be a healthy burrito, not a skinny, wimpy one."

Koch said the burrito will probably be about five inches tall and five inches wide.

He said all the ingredients will be prepared in the deli and will take approximately an hour to make and roll.

Once the burrito is built, it will

take all 30 PSE members to roll the outer shell tortilla together.

Koch said he and group members will be doing a practice run Thursday, by constructing a 10-foot burrito.

He said by donating the materials and ingredients (which will cost more than \$500) he thinks he is sponsoring a good cause.

"I thought it (the burrito) was a neat idea for a tremendous cause and it sounded like a lot of fun," he said.

"I like doing promotions and working with the University as much as possible."

If all the burrito is not sold, portions will be available to the public Saturday at the store.

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<b>the puppet masters</b> [R] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30	<b>Forrest Gump</b> [PG-13] Daily 5:00 8:00
<b>A WARRIOR'S TALE</b> [PG] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30	<b>LOVE AFFAIR</b> [R] (OTS) Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15
<b>ED O'NEIL • RICK MORANIS</b> <b>LITTLE GIANTS</b> [PG] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15	<b>Kurt Russell-James Spader</b> <b>STARGATE</b> [PG-13] Daily 4:45 7:15 9:50

**Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!**

# WARNING, from page 3 —

she said. "We have had students that come from smaller towns. It makes them feel like they're not just an I.D. number on a computer screen."

Last academic year, the Early Warning System contacted 1,000 students. This semester, 380 students have been referred and contacted.

Rossum said they contact the student, but the student decides whether he or she will accept their help.

Girtman said the program is not restricted to freshmen and sophomores.

"We have a few graduate students that we have helped," she said.

Patty Thompson, a volunteer facilitator of the Early Warning System, said many of the problems are easily resolved.

She said many of the students helped by the system have never been to Carbondale before.

"Many of the students helped were new to the campus," she said. "If they didn't have the Early Warning System, these students would have fallen through the cracks."

# THANKS TO THE SIU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS FOR YOUR SANDBAGGING EFFORTS LAST SUMMER! PLEASE SUPPORT US NOW IN OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE THE LEVEE AND YOU WON'T NEED TO SANDBAG AGAIN!

- 60,000 acres of prime farm land and homes need protection from the devastating effects of a major flood;
- the residents of the communities involved have paid taxes and helped to support Jackson County for years;
- a \$1.7 million General Obligation Bond will cost approximately \$20 a year for a \$60,000 home;
- the bond levy will be in effect for **only ten years**;
- if the tax base of the flood plain area decreases or is eliminated completely, the rest of the county will be financially responsible for the lost dollars **forever**;
- not only will the county government be affected by the lower equalized assessed valuation, but the school districts, libraries, townships and community colleges will also be affected.

The most important consideration - the one reason above all others to support this project - is that the residents of the Bottoms area are our friends and have been productive, tax paying citizens for a century or more, and they need our help now.

**REFERENDUM #197 VOTE - YES**

Paid for by Committee to Raise Levee.

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Movie 8	7:25	8:15	9:05
Grease 2 with	7:25	8:15	9:05
valid I.D.	7:25	8:15	9:05

Movie 9	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 10	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 11	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 12	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 13	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 14	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 15	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 16	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 17	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 18	7:25	8:15	9:05
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Movie 28	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 29	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 30	7:25	8:15	9:05

**KIDS MOVIES!**

Movie 1	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 2	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 3	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 4	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 5	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 6	7:25	8:15	9:05
Movie 7	7:25	8:15	9:05
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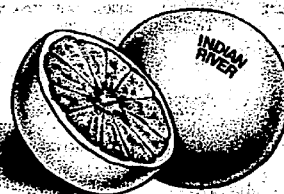
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US #1, 20 oz.

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fancy grade, large size each

**Campbell's® Fresh Mushrooms** **99¢**  
8 oz.

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fancy grade, 16 oz.



**Butterball® Frozen Turkeys**  
12 lbs.

**\$9.99**

**Cranberry Sauce**  
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6 oz.

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**Christmas Wrap** 30" x 40"  
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# SIUC minority students receive awards

By David Vingren  
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the same semester, two SIUC minority students will receive grants and internships awarded by the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

Ravi Warford and Gena Graham received the IBA Minority Intern Program, Inc.'s award, which is given to usually four minority students from Illinois public universities in radio/television each semester.

Warford, a senior from Chicago, will begin an internship in the news department of a Springfield radio station.

Graham, a senior from Chicago, will be an intern in the news oper-

ation department at a radio station in Champaign next semester.

The recipients are the eleventh and twelfth SIUC students awarded in a program that is in its sixth year and has issued a total of 62 internships.

Fifteen applications were submitted for next semester's 16 week internship.

The criteria used to evaluate the applicants are a short essay, personal interview, and experience and educational background in broadcasting, according to Wally Gair, executive vice president of IBA.

Sarah Hardy, executive assistant of IBA, said her association hopes that those serving the internship get a variety of experience in order to give the students a variety of back-

*"It's (the internship) a big step to a career in news. Broadcasting every day will help improve my vocabulary and my dialect."*

—Gena Graham

ground in broadcasting.

"We just want the stations to throw as much at them as they can," she said.

IBA issues the award in hopes of raising the number of minority applicants coming out of college

that qualify for employment at their stations.

"It helps out the industry as a whole, because it puts out qualified and talented minorities into the pool when they graduate and they go full time," Gair said.

"We're trying to get minorities to stay in broadcasting. The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has very stringent requirements for EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity)."

"There are not a lot of minorities in radio/television. For us, (the program) is a good recruiting tool," Hardy said.

For Graham, it is not a matter of receiving benefits as a minority, but rather getting the opportunity to start her career.

"I really haven't even thought about it that way," she said.

"It's a big step to a career in news. Broadcasting every day will help improve my vocabulary and my dialect."

Graham said even though she does not think about it much, she is happy to receive the award as a minority.

"It's hard of minority women to get a job in news," she said.

Hardy said recipients of the award often end up successful in the radio/television job field.

"We had a person become an assistant producer for Oprah (Winfrey), but a lot of them are hired by the station (they served the internship for) themselves," she said.

## SAFETY, from page 3

John Guyon, SIUC president, stated Monday that University officials would consider further restrictions on liquor control, calendar year changes, and increased campus restrictions.

The University was closed for three Halloween weekends in the past and the celebration on the Strip was eliminated, according to Matthews.

"The three years they threw the students out were very effective. There's no doubt about that, but Halloween gives the University some character and it needs to be converted into something positive," Matthews said.

Sawyer said if more restrictions were imposed, a bigger problem would only be created.

Matthews said the Halloween Safety Committee would not start to make concrete plans for next year until all the events of this year's celebrations were understood.

"We won't have any specific goal until we understand what occurred and why it occurred," he said.

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**Student Programming Council**  
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# A gift of wings: Flying Salukis soar to first place at competition

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

The SIUC Aviation Flight Team landed a first place overall award during a regional competition at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana this weekend.

The 19-member team, which practices and administers aviation techniques on the ground and in the air, competed against six schools from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee in the Regional Eight Intercollegiate Flying Association Oct. 26-29 and walked away with more than 40 individual awards. This was the team's second year to place first overall.

B.J. Galloway, head coach for the Flying Salukis, said the team competed well and is concentrating on the national competition in April.

"We rather destroyed the competition," he said.

"I think we've got a team that is capable of a first-place finish at the national competition."

SIUC finished with 239 points while Parks College, who placed second, had 158 points.

Graham Stewart, flight team captain, said he was especially impressed because of the newness of the team.

"We're a real young team this year — we only had four or five returning members, but we got up to speed in about three months and

practiced real hard," he said. "Everyone contributed to our success (over the weekend)."

Christina Witte, a senior in aviation flight from Fond du Lac, Wis., placed sixth in short field landing and missed the top female pilot's award by two points. Witte is the only female Flying Saluki.

"Chrissy was fantastic," Galloway said.

"I think she's going to be a force to be reckoned with. She'll be a top female pilot next year."

Witte said being a team member takes a lot of work and dedication, but wishes more women would join.

She said she works about 15-20 hours a week with the team, in addition to working as a dispatcher at the Southern Illinois Airport.

"It's a challenge, but more women on the team would attract more attention to SIUC," she said.

Witte also is the only female in her unit of the Air Guard.

She works as a mechanic fixing KC-135 E refueling tankers.

She said she always wanted to be a pilot because she used to attend Experimental Aircraft Association shows with her family.

Witte hopes to fly military and commercial aircrafts.

Mike Frette, a junior in aviation flight from Belleville, finished first in the aircraft recognition visual test; the EGB, a calculating test; in

short field landings and sixth in a cross-country navigation event. The team flew Cessna 152s for landing events and 172s for navigation events.

Frette said he has always been interested in aviation and has been flying for more than two years.

"My dad was a pilot and aviation was my only interest," he said.

"I also have an older brother who flies."

The team has been competing for more than 30 years and will compete against top college aviators during the month of April in the national competition at Delta State University in Mississippi. SIUC placed eighth in the competition last year.

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## NECKERS, from page 3 —

notice last November that the National Science Foundation's Academic Research Infrastructure Program would contribute \$734,000 to the project, Scheiner said. The award did not become official until the University agreed to match the funds.

A committee made up of Haake and members of the chemistry department will choose an architectural engineering firm to supervise the work. The firm will hire plumbing

and electrical subcontractors, Scheiner said.

The renovation will include new plumbing and electrical wiring, modern benches, new fume hoods and a "clean room" which filters out dust, he said.

The C-wing, where the renovations are taking place, will remain open during the construction to minimize the disruption, Scheiner said.

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# Costello, Morris cite plans for region

By Shaunna Donovan  
Senior Reporter

Two years have not changed the way U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, campaigns as he faces a political newcomer, Jan Morris, R-Carbondale, in November's election.

The anti-incumbent, anti-Democrat mood that is haunting members of Congress around the nation has not seemed to affect the Metro East Democrat. But Morris is running on the hopes that 12th District Members will look at Costello as a friend of Clinton.

Morris said she hopes her new slogan, "Take Back America," will attract attention to the high unemployment rates around the district.

The new slogan also reads "They raised our taxes, they took our guns, what's next?" which points out different bills the 103rd Congress passed such as the 1993 budget package, the Brady bill and crime bill.

Costello, who has been in office since 1988, said he has done a good job in keeping in touch with his constituents and hopes to get a four-lane highway built from Carbondale to St. Louis and more funds for cleaner coal research.

"I'm really excited about the four-lane highway project," Costello said.

Morris said she is running because the district is under-represented. The 12th district includes the urban Metro East area and the rural, agriculture-rich flood plain of Randolph, Jackson and Union counties.

Morris, who is from rural Carbondale, said what she has heard on the campaign trail is all negative towards Congress and its members.

"People do not feel that they are represented and would like someone who will be committed to their needs," she said. "We need someone to take action for us."

Costello said he has been home every weekend from Washington D.C. and has had more than 300 town hall meetings with residents and listened to constituents before voting on important issues. He also said that he is stressing his record of accomplishments.

## Election '94

### Jerry Costello

- Age: 45
- Political Party: Democratic
- Residence: Belleville
- Government Background: U.S. Representative since 1988. Has served on Committee on Public Works and Transportation and the Committee on Budget. Also serves on Finance Committee.
- Work Experience: Law enforcement officer
- Current Job: U.S. Representative
- Education: A.D. degree from Belleville Area College in 1970, B.A. degree from Maryville College in 1972.
- Family: married, 3 children
- Top priority if re-elected: Create a 4-lane highway from Carbondale to Metro East.
- Endorsements: National Rifle Association, National Education Association, Illinois Federation of Teachers, Vietnam Veterans of America; AFL-CIO, Southern Illinoisan



### Jan Morris

- Age: 47
- Political Party: Republican
- Residence: Carbondale
- Government Background: Giant City School District #130 Board, Devil's Kitchen Water District Board, negotiation team for teachers of the Carbondale Education Association.
- Work Experience: Former teacher in Carbondale and Villa Grove; cattle and grain farming in rural Carbondale for 16 years.
- Current Job: attorney
- Education: B.D. in education from SIUC in 1969, master's degree from SIUC in 1971, J.D. from SIU School of Law in 1992. Admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1993.
- Family: married, 2 children
- Top priority if elected: create 10,000 new jobs with the Illinois Basin Authority.
- Endorsements: unavailable



said. "I have spoken with a lot of people who cannot pay their taxes because it (taxes) is too high."

"Everybody's taxes have been raised, especially by Clinton and the Congress," she said.

Costello, on the other hand, said the wealthy should pay their fair share through increased taxes.

"The very wealthy received deep tax cuts in the 1980s and they should pay their share," Costello said. "The very poor and middle class can hardly pay their taxes. I support a deeper tax cut for the middle class."

The unemployment rate in the 12th district is too high, Morris said. She said that not enough has been done to stop the double digit rate from rising.

"It (unemployment) is still too high, but it has decreased substantially in the last 12 months," he said.

As for jobs, Costello said more research on cleaner coal will eventually lead to more jobs in Southern Illinois. He said the 15,000 added jobs for the light rail system between Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, and Lambert Airport in St. Louis were part of his job-creating plans.

Morris said she has come up with a plan to create 10,000 new jobs with an Illinois Basin Authority design to burn high-sulfur Southern Illinois coal and sell the generated power to other parts of the country.

Morris said this plan would be self-supporting, even including its own administrative and start-up costs. The authority would act as a private enterprise and necessary infrastructure and start-up costs would be funded totally by the sale of bonds.

### Gun control

With the passage of the crime bill a few months ago, Costello has received criticism for voting for the final bill. He voted against it twice before it was made into a final draft.

Gun control, however, was not the main issue of the crime bill, Costello said. Instead, the importance of getting more police offi-

see ELECTION, page 12

## Democrats more confident about upcoming elections

The Washington Post

DETROIT—It may not have been the strongest symbol of improving Democratic political fortunes, but there it was: Rep. Bob Carr, Democratic candidate for Senate, sharing a podium with President Clinton.

Three weeks ago, Carr stayed in the cheap seats during a Clinton visit to a Dearborn auto assembly plant, declaring it "not a campaign event." Even though Carr had spent lavishly on campaign ads touting his vote for Clinton's first budget, the news coverage conveyed an impression of him running away from the president.

Tuesday, having drawn closer to Republican nominee Spencer Abraham with a week left in the campaign, Carr made sure no one could accuse him of not also being close to Clinton. The two stood shoulder to shoulder as the president and a bevy of other Democratic officeholders staged a rally to energize traditional Democratic constituencies in a key race that could determine whether Clinton's party retains control of the Senate.

Clinton, in a full-throated, old Democratic appeal to a partisan crowd of several thousand in Cobo Hall, lacerated Republicans and Carr's opponent for trying to "take us back ... to trickle-down economics (and) massive tax cuts on the wealthy."

Before an audience composed largely of students and labor stalwarts, Clinton portrayed next Tuesday's midterm election as a referendum on traditional Democratic priorities such as expanding access to education and job training. After 21 months of a Democratic administration, Clinton said, "this country's in better shape and we don't need to go back now."

With Democrats having presided over a falling deficit and a shrinking bureaucracy,

Clinton said, Republicans have been reduced to shopworn policies favoring the wealthy and special interests. "They said no to student loan reform. They said no to the crime bill. They said no to family leave. They said no to the reduction of the deficit. They said no to economic recovery." Tuesday's get-out-the-vote rallies in Detroit and later in Cleveland reflect the fears of Democratic operatives that poor turnout by core party groups like labor and minorities could abort what they see as a recent uptick in the popularity of Clinton and Democratic candidates.

A strong turnout could be particularly critical in Michigan, where Carr and Abraham are locked in a tight battle for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. Two recent polls have shown the race to be a virtual dead heat, with Abraham leading slightly but by fewer percentage points than the surveys' margin of error.

Warming up the crowd for Clinton, Riegle reminded Democratic partisans how close it may be. "This election in Michigan could come down to a handful of votes," he said.

If Carr's race is tightening, it is a rare bright spot for Democrats in the region. Clinton later stomped in Cleveland for Democratic Senate candidate Joel Hyatt, who is lagging well behind Republican Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine in his bid to succeed Hyatt's father-in-law, retiring Democratic Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum. Democratic gubernatorial candidates Howard Wolpe in Michigan and Robert Burch in Ohio also are far behind.

But Clinton said the worst was over for Democrats. "There have been some clouds in this election, but they're starting to clear," he said here. "The sun is coming out; the choice is becoming stark and clear and unambiguous."

### Taxes and Job Development

Morris had criticized Costello for voting for the 1993 deficit reduction bill which increased taxes for those earning more than \$180,000. Morris said that the government's tax policy burdens people with restrictions.

"I have talked to people in every county of this district, and more and more people are saying things are in a mess," Morris

## 'Personality conflicts' separate Republicans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Just when it looked like they were on a roll, Republicans have begun mauling their own.

First it was Sen. John W. Warner (Va.) declaring Virginia Republican Senate nominee Oliver L. North a liar and unfit to serve in Congress because of his conduct during the Iran-Contra scandal.

Then New York City's Republican Mayor, Rudolph W. Giuliani, threw a lifeline to his state's beleaguered Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo by endorsing him over his GOP challenger, state Sen. George E. Pataki.

Next, Teresa Heinz, wife of the late senator John Heinz (Pa.), a moderate Republican, trashed the Senate campaign of Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., a young conservative making a strong bid to unseat liberal Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa.

Over the weekend, Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan (R) delivered a key endorsement to Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., in her battle with Republican challenger Rep. Michael Huffington.

And for good measure, former first lady Nancy Reagan took some verbal shots at North, saying the former White House national security aide "has a great deal of trouble separating fact from fantasy" and "lied to my husband."

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and other party activists Monday dismissed the sudden wave of high-profile political apostasies as "little more than personality clashes, minor ideological rifts or cases of big-city mayors angling for state and federal aid for their constituents."

"Of course I'm disappointed when, for

whatever reason, elected Republican officials endorse Democrats," Barbour said. "But I don't think it will have any appreciable effect at the polls. ... When you look at the polling, a much higher percentage of Republican voters are supporting Republican candidates than Democratic voters are supporting Democratic candidates."

But other Republicans are less sanguine, and fear that as their party inches closer to majority status, intraparty rivalries and ideological differences will hamper their efforts to regain control of Congress and the White House.

"What I don't understand ... is why we are sniping at each other," said Republican pollster Frank Luntz. "We've never had so many things going our way. Why are we taking each other down? It's almost as if we had a death wish."

—Frank Luntz

Another GOP pollster, Glen Bolger, said: "What you're seeing is basic political gutlessness on the part of Riordan and Giuliani. They think they know who's going to win and they want to be on the winning side."

Political analyst Kevin Phillips sees the defections as part of an unfolding political realignment stemming from the growing tensions between GOP moderates and the more dominant conservatives from the South and Southwest. "I think you have the potential for substantial defections from a Sun Belt-dominated national and congressional GOP on the part of Republican moderates from the Northeast and Pacific Coast," he said.

However, Republican operatives from Edward Rollins, a political adviser to Huffington, to Sheila Pataki, chief of staff to

see GOP, page 12

# Law school falls to fourth tier

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

According to a recent law school ranking, SIUC continues to have a low job placement record, and its graduates have lower starting salaries than some schools ranked below it.

Each year, U.S. News and World Report ranks universities and their programs according to acceptance, academics, graduation rate and starting salaries. Schools are ranked on four or five tiers, with the first tier as best.

Even though the magazine ranks universities annually, the dean of SIUC's law school said the ratings are inaccurate.

In the March 1994 issue, SIUC's law school was ranked 108th by academic reputation and 124th by judges and lawyers, out of 176 schools placed. SIUC was ranked as a fourth-tier school, falling from the third tier in 1993 and the second tier in 1992.

In 1994, a fifth tier was added to the rating scale. The tiers also are on a quarter system, with the first and second tier on the first quarter, so SIUC's law school only slipped two quarters.

The average starting salary for an SIUC law graduate was \$23,000 in 1994, and \$28,581 in 1993, much lower than beginning salaries of tier four school graduates.

South Texas College of Law, a fifth-tier school, was ranked 157th by academic reputation and 156th by judges and lawyers, yet its graduates have a starting salary of \$47,065. The university fell from a fourth-tier ranking in 1993, when graduates were reported to be earning \$53,343 in their first year out of law school.

Memphis State's law school was rated as a fourth-tier school in 1993, 144th by academic reputation and 161st by judiciary officials, yet graduates' beginning salary was \$32,310.

Harry Haynsworth, dean of the SIUC law school, said the report is not reflective of SIUC's graduates and only is done to sell magazines.

"There is absolutely no validity to this ranking — the whole thing is ludicrous," he said. "It has nothing to do with the quality of the law school."

He said the school is small and has only 1,600 alumni, who are not likely to be asked their opinions for the annual report.

Haynsworth said the school has been in existence for 21 years and has seen 17 graduating classes. Over the past 16 years, SIUC graduates have shown an 89-percent passage of the bar examination, a law exam, while the state has an overall passage rate of 88 percent.

The law school currently has 325 students.

"We (SIUC's law students) have always exceeded or have been the same as (bar passage percentile ranking) the nine other law schools in Illinois," Haynsworth said. "In some years it has been as high as 96 percent."

**"There is absolutely no validity to this ranking — the whole thing is ludicrous. It has nothing to do with the quality of the law school."**

—Harry Haynsworth

SIUC might have a low ranking because many graduates now are government or legal services employees, he said.

Most schools submitting graduates' salaries have many graduates who practice law privately, so it is not surprising that they report income levels surpassing those of SIUC graduates, he said.

Darlene Blackstone, assistant dean for external affairs, said SIUC graduates tend to practice law in small firms located in rural areas.

"Many of our students come to law school from small communities hoping to return there and practice (law)," she said.

About 2-5 percent of SIUC's graduates work with social service agencies, such as Land of Lincoln, a Southern Illinois agency which provides legal services for low-income families, she said.

Government legal service employees are paid at a lower rate than private practice lawyers, she said. Some state employees earn

less than \$20,000 annually.

"It's not advisable to go into a private practice right out of law school," she said.

"If students do go directly into a practice, it is usually a family business or with people they already know."

Kevin Burke, a first-year law student from Makanda, said graduates' salaries are lower because the University has more alumni than the national average working in public service positions.

Burke said he was not concerned with SIUC's low ranking because employers judge individual effort, not the educational facility.

"Where you went isn't as important as how you do in the real world," he said. "After your first job, you get paid in a manner consistent with your skills."

Sharla Utz, a second-year law student from Carbondale, said the low academic ranking concerns her more than the low salary.

"People that don't have contact with SIUC grads and are out of Illinois might be concerned with the ranking," she said. "Any large metropolitan area school is not going to be comparable to SIUC anyhow."

Thomas Margolis, an attorney at Brandon, Schmidt and Palmer, a Carbondale firm, said graduates from SIUC are well prepared and low salaries are because of the rural areas in which students work.

"Salaries are lower in the Southern Illinois area in comparison to other areas and regions," he said. "Also, a lot of students go to work in public and legal aid, which are notoriously low-paying jobs."

He said an abundance of law school graduates are coming out of law school at a time when few jobs are available.

He said SIUC has a negative image because it is a non-urban school with a party reputation, but the perception is changing as more students graduate and get better jobs.

"SIUC(C) has graduates working in the Illinois Supreme Court and appellate courts, as well as successful grads in the private sector," he said.

Six of the seven attorneys at Brandon, Schmidt and Palmer are SIUC law school graduates.

## Gift gives geosciences lift

New computers will allow in-depth environmental analysis

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

The planned development of an environmental geosciences computer laboratory will change the way undergraduate geology courses are taught at SIUC, some professors from the department say.

Associate Professor Steven Estling, along with five other professors from the geology department, received a \$26,686 grant from the National Science Foundation last August for the purchase of the computers.

Michael Blum, an assistant professor, said the grant, which came from the foundation's Undergraduate Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, requires matching funds from SIUC.

Blum said the department plans to purchase one instructor work station, which also will be used as a file server, and five student work station computers.

"We're thinking about starting to purchase them next spring and hope to have them up and running for next fall," he said.

Some of the computer functions will include image processing of satellite images of the earth's sur-

face and computer simulation of geologic processes such as earthquakes, Blum said.

Dhananjay Ravat, assistant professor of geology, said the computers will enable students to study several sets of data at once.

"Geology is extremely data-dependent, and there is different kinds of data," he said. "All these data sets, when you look at them independently, are difficult to understand. Computers give us the ability to look at them simultaneously."

Ravat said geology classes will be completely modified because of the computers.

"There are some aspects of our classes that can be taught on computer now in terms of providing visualization of the process," he said.

"It will visually show (for example) how contaminants might move from one location to another. It's like a computer game."

Learning to work with the computers will help students when they enter the job market, Ravat said.

"Most of our students are getting jobs in the environmental industry, and the industry needs students with the kind of training that this lab would provide," he said. "It will

basically end up showing our students modern ways (of analyzing data) so they can survive in the job market."

Assistant Professor Margaret Berry said the new computer lab will change the undergraduate geology curriculum.

"They're going to be incorporated into a number of undergraduate courses," she said. "It gives students an opportunity to get familiar with using computers in geologic work."

Richard Fifarek, associate professor, said the computers should provide the opportunity to study types of data that have a large impact on the field.

Geographical Information Systems and remote sensing data would allow students to perform more sophisticated analysis, Fifarek said.

"Both of these kinds of data have a large impact on geology and we want to bring that down to the undergraduate level," he said. "I think it will be very relevant to their education and employment. The students that I've mentioned this to are very excited about it."

Professor John Sexton also is involved in the development of the computer laboratory.

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## GOP, from page 10

Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., disagree that the defections are symptomatic of a larger political upheaval within the party.

Rollins said he did not think "there's a larger significance. You have to look at each individual case."

While North's Senate race has created profound intraparty dissension and has attracted national attention, the dispute over North's candidacy, focusing on questions of his fitness and character, has less long-term significance than the desertion by the two mayors, hailed by GOP leaders as stars of the party when they were

elected last year.

Their actions reflect a growing tension between the party's moderates and conservatives.

Giuliani's decision to back Cuomo was largely influenced by his strong dislike for conservative Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., a prime ally of Pataki's. Riordan, a moderate who did endorse California Gov. Pete Wilson (R), said on Sunday he is supporting Feinstein because "she has shown an amazing ability to work with Republicans and Democrats to help solve the problems of Los Angeles and California."

## ELECTION, from page 10

cers on the streets and more funding for crime prevention were the reasons why, he finally voted for it, he said. Costello said he is opposed to gun control citing his National Rifle Association endorsement.

Costello's justification for voting for the crime bill is that more money would be put in this area for police hires.

Morris insisted that the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which allows citizens to bear arms, is being taken away with all the gun control bills; including the Brady Bill, which prohibits sales of handguns to criminals and does background checks, and the crime bill which banned 19 assault weapons. She also called the crime bill "a loss of freedom by the government."

Morris called the crime bill "a

pork (more money to area for political reasons) or a political bill instead of fighting crime."

Costello said the crime bill prohibits the manufacturing and production of assault weapons.

### Health care reform

Morris is against the universal health plan, while Costello is for it. Morris said she sees the universal health plan as a loss of freedom when choosing doctors and health insurance.

Costello is in favor of a universal health plan, but said he does not see it happening anytime soon because the American public disagrees with it.

"The Congress and people are not ready for it (universal health plan)," he said. "We may need to fix some problems instead of changing the whole system."

Both Costello and Morris said they would like to see some reform on the current system which is becoming too expensive.

### Term limits

Morris said she is in favor of term limits because it makes the politician more accountable.

"I believe in term limits because we need a fresh voice in Congress," she said. "Six years would be enough."

Costello said he disagrees with term limits because "it limits voters' ability. The decision should be up to the voters."

Although they differ on health care reform, taxes and job development issues, Morris and Costello both agree on abortion. Morris, a conservative Republican, and Costello, a moderate Democrat, are both pro-life.

## Crime Watch

Carbondale Police are investigating a robbery which occurred at 408 S. Poplar at approximately 8:20 p.m. October 28.

The victim was at her mailbox checking her mail when she was grabbed from behind by the suspect, who tore her book bag from her shoulder and then fled on foot. The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches, 150 to 170 pounds. He was wearing a black or blue sweater with vertical stripes. The loss is estimated at \$140. Those with information should call 549-2677.

## Police Blotter

### SIUC Police

Monday, Oct. 31.

■ Sheryl Kent, 47, of Carbondale, was injured when the chair lift from her van broke and she fell out of her wheel chair at 2:53 p.m. in the lower parking lot at the Student Center. She was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

■ Carl Kimmons, 28, of Tamms, was ticketed for operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance. He posted bond and was released.

■ Jason Cannedy, 21, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and was issued a speeding ticket. He was released on a reconnaissance bond.

■ Linda Abbaddusky, an SIUC employee, reported a University vehicle was damaged between 1 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 4:30 on Oct. 25.

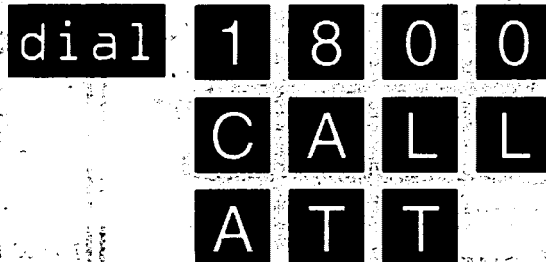
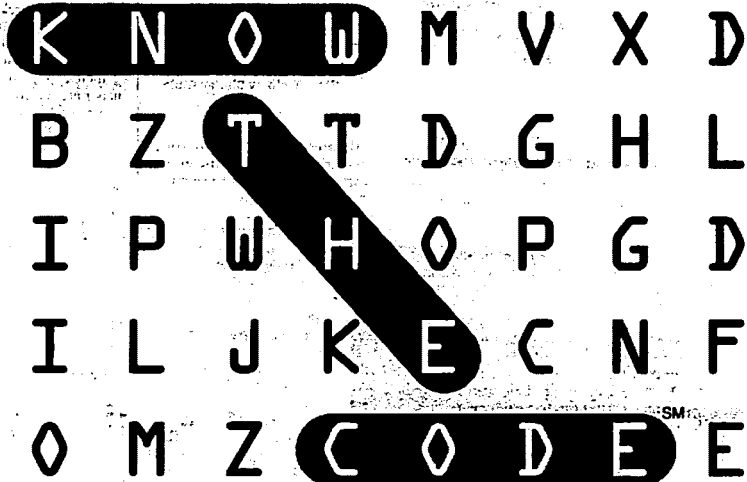
■ Jacquelyne Francoque, 21, reported that someone stole her bike at Faneer Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., estimated cost is \$350.

■ Aaron Thompson, 21, reported that someone stole his bike, which was locked, from Lawson Hall between 3:30 and 8 p.m., estimated cost is \$850.

■ Jonathan Senft, 22, reported that someone stole his bike from the North east parking lot of the Communications Building, estimated cost is \$1,030.

■ Lynn Scott, 33, reported someone stole her bike between noon on Oct. 28 and noon on Oct. 31, no suspects were reported at the time. She later found her bike on a porch on South Poplar St., the bike was recovered.

■ David Bush, 25, of Ziegler was arrested after possession of a stolen bike at 10:42 a.m. and taken to the Jackson County Jail.



ALWAYS COSTS LESS  
THAN 1-800-COLLECT.

Hello? Want the lowest price for a collect call?  
Lower than that other number? Then dial this one.  
Because THE CODE always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.

Your True Voice.



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Staff Photo by Shirley Giele

## Electric shave

Wood shavings flew as David Evans, a lecturer in English, used the lathe in the Wood Shop in the basement of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Evans was turning oak legs for a butcher block he is building. The Wood Shop is open Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Companies aim advertising at younger consumer group

Newsday

After years of zeroing in on baby boomers in its marketing, Dockers quizzed groups of younger consumers in March about their perceptions of the clothing brand.

The answers were sobering, especially at a time when the 8-year-old brand's once-explosive growth had stalled and efforts to revive it had fallen short.

"By talking mainly to the older and more settled consumers in our advertising, we were excluding the younger consumers," said Liz Levy, who supervises the Dockers account at ad agency Foote, Cone & Belding in San Francisco. "We needed to change our voice."

As a result, Dockers, which is part of Levi Strauss & Co., scrapped a TV ad campaign after less than six months and replaced it this month with a humorous approach that seeks to reach a new — and younger — audience without turning off the old one.

Dockers is not alone.

Increasingly, marketers of products ranging from credit cards and cars to liquor and food are adjusting their targets.

"Just about every one of my clients is trying to take what they

have been selling for years and reposition it to a younger audience," said Allen McCusker, president of Canaan Parish Group, a marketing consultant in New Canaan, Conn.

"They are all very concerned about having their products or services taken to the grave with their current users."

Some of the marketers are so cautious that the changes are hardly identifiable as being aimed at a younger audience.

At the other extreme, some adopt approaches or messages that don't ring true, risking failure not only with younger consumers but also their traditional ones.

"When you have a big established group of very loyal consumers out there, the worst thing you want to do is risk alienating them," said James Capon, president of Dockers USA. "The good news is that the baby boomer consumer wants to identify with younger values, whereas the 25-year-old is unlikely to be interested in the values of a 45- or 50-year-old."

Capon said he is seeking more of a balance in the mix of Dockers consumers, 60 percent of whom are over 35 now. Around 1990, 60 percent were under 35.

KEEP

# MIKE WEPSIEC

JACKSON COUNTY  
STATE'S ATTORNEY

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR SAFETY  
AND DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Punch 132 On November 8th

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO KEEP WEPSIEC STATE'S ATTORNEY



Re-Elect



# Kilquist

Jackson County Sheriff

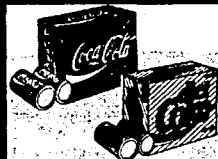
## VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1994

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Kilquist Sheriff

## Come into Kroger this week for these GREAT VALUES!



46-OZ. BTL.  
Tropicana  
Twisters 2 \$3  
for



12 OZ. CANS SPRITE, MELLO  
YELLO, DIET COKE  
or 12 Pak \$2.69  
Classic Coke

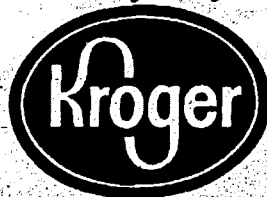


7.25 OZ. BOX ORIGINAL  
Kraft Dinner  
Macaroni &  
Cheese .39



12-CT PKG  
BATH  
Charmin 2 \$5  
Tissue for

## Saving you Money Every Day



Rt. 13 East Main & 2421 West Main  
• Open 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week  
• We Accept Checks, Food Stamps

## Garfield's Restaurant-Pub

### Midweek Relief at Garfield's!

\* Wednesday is Ladies Night

75¢ Zima Bottles

25¢ Bud Light & Miller Lite Drafts

University Mall  
Rt 13 E Carlisle




(610) 340-2191




ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT-CARBONDALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL/GRAPHIC ERRORS  
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994 - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT - NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.




### Chef's Grind




**Certified  
100% Pure  
fresh  
ground  
chuck**

**1.49**  
lb.



**boneless  
arm  
roast**

**1.69**  
lb.



**boneless  
chuck  
roast**

**1.39**  
lb.

Limit three with additional \$10.00 purchase

# Over 60 Buy One Get One Free Deals!



**buy one  
15 oz.  
Armour chili  
with beans  
at 1.27  
get one**

**free**



**sliced & wrapped  
buy one  
12 oz.  
Borden  
american  
cheese  
at 2.43  
get one**

**free**



**wk., cream or  
no salt corn, cut or  
french style green beans,  
or garden  
sweet peas  
buy one  
11-13.75 oz.  
Freshlike  
vegetables  
at .69  
get one**

**free**



**all varieties  
buy one  
18-18.5 oz.  
Pillsbury  
cake mix  
at 1.29  
get one**

**free**



**buy one  
5 lb. bag  
Pillsbury  
flour  
at 1.29  
get one**

**free**



**buy one  
24 oz.  
Post  
Grapenuts  
at \$3.99  
get one**

**buy one  
18 oz.  
Post  
Toasties  
at 2.79  
get one**

**free free**

### COLA Christmas Wish List Contest.

Wants you to play

- ★ You Could Win! Home Theater/Sound System
- ★ You Could Win! 3/4 carat diamond solitaire pendant
- ★ You Could Win! Trip for four to Orlando
- ★ You Could Win! Mitsubishi Mirage for one year

Enter Now at the  
COLA Display.  
Presented by national  
and COLA and



ST. LOUIS SOUND



**THE COLA THAT  
CHALLENGES THE  
TASTE OF PEPSI & COKE**

**soda**

**2.99**

**MIX OR  
MATCH  
all flavors**


**24 can case**



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

## Recycled vinyl

Jimmi Stranger, from Carbondale makes a purchase Tuesday afternoon at 2nd Chance Records located on Freeman Street with the aid of employee Paul Frederick. Store owner Harry Klein explains the store "is the largest supplier of records in the entire Southern Illinois area, containing as many as 15,000 to 16,000 albums."



# SIU PRESS

## FALL BOOK SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd  
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Student Center  
Ballroom 'A'

### OVER 200 TITLES AT \$2 AND \$4 EACH

Selected new titles  
**25 % off**

Details at 453-6634

## Daily Egyptian

# 536-3311

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)  
1 day ..... \$1c per line, per day  
3 days ..... 75c per line, per day  
5 days ..... 60c per line, per day  
10 days ..... 50c per line, per day  
20 or more ..... 45c per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.  
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon. 1 publication day prior to publication.  
Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day  
Minimum Ad Size 1 column inch  
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

## CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

**ENDORSE OF NEWSPRINT**  
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1229 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

### AUTO

91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX, 4 wheel drive, turbo, Kenwood amp. Good cond. \$9450. obs. 549-9672.

90 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO AWD luxury-equip options, 5 spd, red, #1 cond, 63,000 mi. \$8900. 549-4826.

89 EAGLE MEDALLION, 4 dr sedan, auto, cruise control, 79,000 mi, must sell \$2575. 457-5761.

88 MAZDA MX6, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, exc cond, must sell, \$3950. Affordable. 687-3709.

88 MUSTANG GT, RED, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. 687-1837 or 687-4515, leave message.

88 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-dr, 5-spd, air, am/fm cass, exc cond. Must sell. \$3500. 687-2996.

87 DOODGE COIT, 4 spd, am/fm cass, new clutch plates, 87,000 mi, with alarm system. \$1150. Call 537-5386.

86 BLACK NISSAN PULSAR, sunroof, a/c, new battery, am/fm cass, \$1350. 529-2309 after 4.

**86 HONDA ACCORD DX**, 5-spd, a/c, heat, am/fm, exc cond inside & out, must sell. Must Sell \$3150. obs. 457-6878.

86 HONDA ACCORD 2-dr hatchback, auto, new tires, a/c, cruise, cass, good shape, 163,000 mi, dark blue, \$3400. 457-7988.

86 NISSAN 200 SX Turbo, gray, 5, new tires & brakes, 1 yr muffler, cruise, moonroof, am/fm, 74,000 mi, exc cond. \$3400. 529-0464.

85 Chrysler Laser, phone, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, exc cond, 94,000 mi. Must sell. \$2050 obs. 549-8951.

84 MAZDA RX 7, great interior, good body, runs well, 5 spd, cruise, sunroof, 62,500. 529-1779.

78 CAMARO, 74,000 mi, runs good, 4-barrel, many new parts, \$1500 obs. 549-5510.

**CARS FOR \$1000!**  
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI.RS.DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 5-9301.

### Parts & Service

**MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**, ASE certified. Visa/MC accepted. 893-2684 or toll free 325-7083.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

### Motorcycles

89 KAWASAKI KIR 250, dual sport, exc cond, Sacs, mi, \$1200 neg. 529-4088.

### Furniture

**BLUELOOPS USED FURNITURE** 15 min from campus to Makanda. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.

**BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, loveseat, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, etc.** 529-3874.

**PROFESSIONALLY-BUILT** loft. Adjustable height. 1 year old. Great for small rooms! \$80 obs. 457-7132.

### Appliances

**KENMORE AIR CONDITIONER**, like new! (1 year old). \$225 obs. Call Matt at 457-7132, leave message.

### Musical

**TASCAM MULTITRACK SALE** in progress. Largest selection, lowest prices. Come check out our 31 track digital studio. Soundwave Music DJ Rentals, lighting, PA rentals, Karaoke. We buy and sell used equipment. 457-5641 or 457-0280.

**WHITNEY CONSOLE PIANO**, like new, moving, paid \$1600, sell \$1250. 867-3022 DeSoto.

### Electronics

**RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo** color TVs & VCRs, \$25/mo. Sale, used TVs & VCRs for \$75. 534-7767, local.

**INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems** PC Rentals, Software, HUGE 885. We do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414. 404 S. Illinois.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER complete** including printer ONLY \$300. Call Chris at 800-289-5085.

### Computers

486dx 4/130, vga \$1050.  
486 dx2-66 8/340,  
15 inch monitor \$1469.  
486 dx2-80 8/540, \$1550  
1 GB IDE HD, \$575.  
Color printer 24 pin, \$200.  
Viewsonic dx SVGA, 28, \$225.  
Panasonic Laser printer 4410, \$450.  
14,400 Fax/Modem, \$85.  
To order call CMWNTCH 687-2222.

**MACINTOSH TRAINING & DEMO COMPUTERS**, Quadra 660AV, Quadra 610 DDC compatible, Quadra 605, and more. Limited quantities. Most with new warranties. Computer Corner. 529-5000.

**ROA CONSTRUCTOR** babolat Healthy & feeding. Great Christmas presents! \$100. 549-3454.

**AMERICAN ESKIMO** SBS 3/4-4 old, AKC, all shots & dewormed. 457-5809.

**AKC DAMIAN PUPPES**, \$125. Call 542-8282, after 5pm 542-5263.

### Auctions & Sales

**FLA MARKET**, 3 mi north of M'boro on 127, open Fri/Sat/Sun, P-S. Dealers wanted. 684-3119 or 684-2842.

### Rooms

**PARK PLACE DORM**, nice rooms of good rates, Unl incl, Close to SU. Free parking. 549-2831.

**QUIET COUNTRY SETTING**, very nice home, furn, w/d, private bath, \$250 + util. 457-3575.

### Roommates

**FEMALE SURSEASER NEEDED** immed furn May 15. 2 bdm trailer, \$142.50/mo, water & sewage incl + lat 3 mo 1/2 price. Call 529-3099/708-830-6738.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**, oval inned, lg, furn, apt, close to campus, balcony, w/d, 547-2835.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** 3 bdm house, close to campus. \$160/mo + util, a/c, w/d. 457-7132.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR large 3 bdm house**, w/d, a/c, gas heat, nice yard, quiet area. 457-4218.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for 12x55 furn trailer, close to rec, \$110/mo + util, no pets, Call after 5, 549-5198.

### Sublease

2 BDRM APT on N Oakland: 1 1/2 bath, c/a, no furn, no pets, w/d, carpet, clean. Call 457-7646.

4 BDRM HOUSE on Forest, 3 bdm, from campus, needs 1 for Spring/Summer 95. \$185/mo. 549-9926.

**FEMALE SURSEASER NEEDED** to share 5 bdm house on Mill St, a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo. 763-4901.

**SURSEASER NEEDED**, nice 2 bdm townhouse-style, 2 bks to campus & strip, w/d, d/w, c/a, oval Spring & Summer 95. 529-0430.

**VERY NICE 1 BDRM apt**, in 4plex, country living, fishing & hunting on property, water paid. Call 684-2199.

4 BDRM APT in Lewis Park. Need 4 people for Spring 95. \$178.75/mo. Avail 12/15. Call 549-8585.

**CAMPUS SQUARE APT**, w/d, d/w, new furniture, \$242/mo/person (need 2) Avail now! 549-9672.

**NEW 2 BDRM APT** on S14 S. Wall 1 or 2 subleasees needed Spring & Summer. 549-0278.

1 BDRM APT, E. Park St. Wooden walls, a/c, furn, low util. Must See. \$275/mo incl trash. 549-8951.

**ONE BDRM & EFFIC apt**, furn, near campus, clean, as low as \$195/mo. 457-4422.

2 BDRM MOBILE home avail. ASAP! Central air, \$270/mo. First Mobile Home. 457-4505 or 457-8924.

**PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student** needed to sublease for lg 2 bdm apt. Quiet, avail Dec. 457-6863.

2 BDRM, NEW, d/w, c/a, carpet, cathedral ceilings, avail Spring & Summer 95. 457-5063.

1 BDRM lg apt, close to campus, no pets, carpet, clean. \$340/mo + util. low util. 549-8561.

**FEMALE NEEDED** for Spring, 2 bdm trailer, \$180/mo + util. Close to Campus. Robin, 529-4646.

**SURSEASER NEEDED** for clean, quiet 2 bdm townhouse on 618 E Campus Dr. w/d, d/w, 1 1/2 bath, a/c. 684-6060 or 529-1312.

**VERY QUIET**, clean & large 2 bdm apt, a/c, d/d facility, & parking, avail Dec 18. 549-9672 or Dec 31. 450 per month. 457-6776.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME on E. Park, close to SU, a/c, gas, furn/linum, \$250/mo, water incl, Avail Dec or Jan, \$160/mo summer. 457-4407.

1 BDRM APT at 904 W. Mill for spring & summer 95. Avail Dec, \$260/mo water incl. 549-2839 or 529-2871.

1 BDRM HOUSE, FURN, serious student, \$225/mo, next to Turkey Park, avail Dec or Jan. 549-8917.

### Apartments

**BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS** in C's dale Historic District, quiet atmosphere. New apt, nice kitchen and tile floor. 3 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

**BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE** living. Furn efficiencies w/1/2 kitchen, private bath, 405 E College. 529-2241.

4 BKS TO Campus, well kept, 3-bdm, a/c, w/d, lease. No pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

**CLEAN, QUIET 2 BDRMS**, most w/d bath, furn or infurn, ceiling fans, \$460-\$480 mo, 1001 W. Walnut. 684-6060.

**M'BORO 1 BDRM**, new carpet, heat, water, trash pick-up, \$245/mo, no pets. Call 687-4577, days.

**CARBONDALE**, HAVE TWO 2-bdm Apts, townhouse style, across street from campus north of communications bldg. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only for appointments.

**ONE ROOM AVAIL**-remodeled, lg kitchen, lg bath, w/d, furn. Close to SU. \$195/mo. Call 549-6221.

**SMALL 2 BDRM**, 104 1/2 Blyer Drive. Water & trash incl, c/a. \$250 529-2566.

**ONE BDRM & EFFIC apt**, furn, near campus, clean, as low as \$195/mo. 457-4422.

**NICE 2 BDRM**, unfurn, a/c, 1 mi E Rt 13, lease now to 8/1/95, dep, no pets. \$385. 549-6598 (6-9 pm).

**CHECK THIS OUT!** Murphysboro. 1 bdm apt, \$175. Available now. Call for info. Must see. 549-3850.

**C'DALE, INDEPENDENT**, 2 room, furn studio, close to SU, c/a, full kitchen & bath. \$275/mo. 549-7107.

**LOOK AT THIS** w/d avail nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar, 2 bks from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**NICE UPSTAIRS APT** in house, 1 or 2 bdm, 2 bks from Rec, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**INDEPENDENT APTS** clean, 1 or 2 bdm, 2 bks from Rec, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

1 BDRM APT furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, absolutely no pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3 pm. 457-7782.

**FOR RENT DESOTO** avail soon 2 bdm apt. Call R.E. Hawkins. 457-8511 or Marc Hadrick. 867-3129.

**QUIET, INDEPENDENT APT** 2 bdm. All util incl. \$330 mo lease. Unknown. W. Karlov St. 549-7381 (8-4:30) 457-4221 evening.

## INSURANCE

Auto ..... All Drivers

Short & Long

Health ..... Term

Motorcycles & Boats

Home & Mobile Homes

**AYALA INSURANCE**

457-4123

# SHOP

457-8411

318 S. Illinois

## NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

- 6 months/6,000 miles
- Covers Parts & Labor
- Customer Hotline
- Complete Foreign & Domestic Repairs

FURN STUDIO, water & trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester. \$200/mo. 457-8798 after 6pm.

1 & 2 BDRMS, nicely appointed, near campus, reasonable, many extras, no pets. 457-5266.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town, Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

NICE APARTMENT for single, 1/2 block from campus, \$230/mo. 529-3815.

2 MI FROM CAMPUS, lg yd, quiet apt, \$215/mo, water and trash incl, private entrance. 457-8384.

### Townhouses

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, cathedral ceilings w/ fans, all appl, private fenced close accessible only from townhome, garden window, breakfast bar, avail Jan. \$550 mo. 457-6194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

A GREAT DEAL! Price reduced on 3 bdrm at Meadowridge, \$600 mo will rent till end June. 529-4444.

### Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM, w/d hookup, appl, carpet, avail. \$400/mo. 529-4644.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town, Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

### Houses

620 N. ALVIN, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, only water ind. \$495 mo, avail Oct 10. 529-3513.

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace, low util. Avail 11/1. \$260/mo. No dogs or parties. 529-1539.

CAMBRIA NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, appliances, clean, \$300/mo. 985-6352.

RENTING 2, 3, or 4 BDRM Walk to SIU. Furn/urn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (PAM 10PM).

2 BDRM HOUSE, 2300 S. Illinois ave, contact Roxanne Mobile Home Park office, \$300/mo. 549-4713.

2 BDRM HOUSE for rent starting Dec 16, 907 W. Linden. Call 457-8596.

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS, 3 bdrms. \$300. 2 mi East, right behind the Nissan. HURRY! 549-3850.

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rec. 405E Snyder. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

TWO BDRM, 713 N. James, large yard, & 5 BDRM house, large yard, a/c, hunting & fishing, all new, lease. Dog & cat. 684-3413.

CDALE, COUNTRY HOME on farm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, w/d hook up, gas furnace, a/c, hunting & fishing, all new, lease. Dog & cat. 684-3413.

MTBORO, lg 2 bdrms, living & dining room, kitchen, 2 story house w/ 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen, "mother-in-law" apt attached, pets okay. \$430/mo. 687-2475.

### Mobile Homes

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FOR THE BIGGEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable rates, Excellent locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713. Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

CDALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$140-200. Great for single or couple. Clean quiet park, 1 mi from SIU no dogs. Credit check and references required. 529-1539.

CARBONDALE 12 & 14 WIDE, 2 bdrm, furn, clean, close to campus, no pets. 529-4431.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Carpeted ceilings, ceiling fans, fully equipped, a/c, 2 baths, microwave, NO pets, close to SIU. 529-1324.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

TIRE D OF ROOMMATES \$165 total cost. 2 Bdrms. Underpinned. Natural gas. Save \$ Harry 549-3850.

3 BDRM VERY NICE, 14 x 70, gas heat, a/c, large deck, avail, moved, lots of space, call 683-4694.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, Cdale, near SIU, \$230/mo, call 457-8924 or 549-7989.

WANT CHEAP RENT \$165. 2 bdrms, Call 683-4694. 2 mi North. Fill out application now 549-3850.

1 BDRM, LIVING room, kitchen, bath. \$165/mo. Very nice, new carpet all furn & a/c, no pets. Single & responsible student only. Avail now. 549-6112 or 549-3002 nights.

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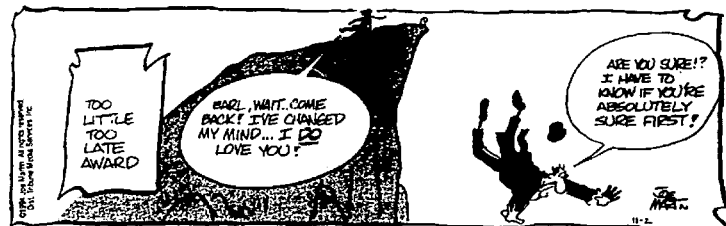
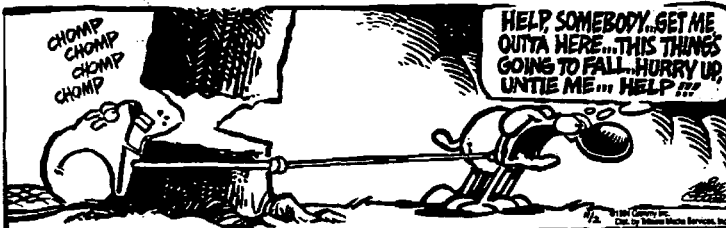
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# Sports notes: NFL rating by poll

By Alan Malamud  
Los Angeles Times

## Notes on a scorecard:

Try to imagine what would it be like if the National Football League championship were decided by polls instead of playoffs.

My midseason top-ten rankings: No. 1 Dallas, 2. San Diego, 3. San Francisco, 4. Miami, 5. Minnesota, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Buffalo, 8. Kansas City, 9. Cleveland, 10. Pittsburgh.

A big day for voters would be Nov. 13, when the Cowboys play the 49ers at Candlestick Park.

The Browns, 6-2, are ranked no higher than ninth because of a soft schedule.

Jimmy Johnson believes quarterback is the most important and neglected position in pro football. He says a lot of passers don't receive enough instruction.

Hockey people will tell you the same thing about goaltenders.

The AFC West has the best record in the NFL, 22-18, and the AFC Central the worst, 12-20.

At this early date, San Diego can boast strong candidates for most valuable player, Stan Humphries; best defensive player, Junior Seau; coach of the year, Bobby Ross; and executive of the year, Bobby Beathard.

It will be interesting to see how the Chargers do at Atlanta and Kansas City the next couple of weeks if Humphries can't play because of a dislocation of the elbow on his non-throwing arm and Gale Gilbert is the quarterback.

With the emergence of Rob Frederickson and the improved play of "Hundred-Yard" Harvey Williams, the Raiders' decision to select a linebacker instead of a running back in the first round of the draft is looking better.

Only the Washington Redskins and Indianapolis Colts have byes remaining, those on Nov. 13.

The Miami Dolphins' defense has become sound enough that they

can beat New England on a day when Dan Marino throws for only 198 yards.

Bert Emanuel, the rookie wide receiver who is catching a lot of passes for the Atlanta Falcons, was a seldom-used quarterback for UCLA in 1990 behind Tommy Maddox. Emanuel then transferred to Rice, where he became an all-Southwest Conference quarterback.

Both New York teams lost by the uncommon score of 28-25 Sunday, the Jets to Indianapolis and the Giants to Detroit in overtime.

Washington State, which beat UCLA and plays USC Saturday, has never swept the Bruins and Trojans.

For the game in Pullman, Wash., the Trojans will fly into Lewistown, Idaho, and bunk in Moscow, Idaho.

Nebraska and Penn State, Nos. 1 and 1A in the polls, won't meet this year. But they did play every year from 1979-83, the Huskers having a 3-2 edge.

Why did ESPN conduct its college football pregame program from outside Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday before televising the Michigan-Wisconsin game? Nebraska-Colorado was shown on ABC, and Cap Cities owns both networks.

My idea of a balanced attack is Baylor rushing for 328 yards and passing for 328 in a 52-13 victory

over Houston.

Trainer Richard Mandella hopes his 44th birthday will be the least of his reasons to celebrate Saturday. Mandella will send out two horses, Best Pal and Soul Of The Matter, in the \$3-million Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs that day.

If Soviet Problem isn't favored in the Sprint, it will be the first time in her 18-race career. Among horses who were favored in every start were Native Dancer and Seattle Slew.

The highest percentage rider among regulars in Cup history, Patrick Valenzuela, will be absent this year because of personal problems. He has won six times in 32 races.

Recommended reading: "The Lives of Riley," the unauthorized biography of Pat Riley by Los Angeles Times staff writer Mark Heisler.


Greg Norman, who got a bar bill of \$18,413.60 after buying drinks in celebration of a hole in one, can afford to pay it. For finishing in a tie for 13th in the Tour Championship, his purse was \$71,400.

News item: Baseball expansion committee talks about adding teams in 1997 or 1998. Reaction: Wonderful, but are there any plans for the current teams in 1995?

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Mon., Oct. 31	7:00PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tues., Nov. 1	7:00PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Wed., Nov. 2	3:30PM	Neely Hall 102
Sat., Nov. 5	10:00AM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tues., Nov. 8	7:00PM	Neely Hall 102
Thur., Nov. 10	3:30PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room

Your must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1995

Tues., Nov. 29	6:00PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Wed., Nov. 30	6:00PM	Neely Hall 102
Thur., Dec. 1	11:00AM	Lentz Dining Room 5

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

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## TENNIS, from page 20—

SEMO team of Wood/Cobb 6-4, 6-2 to win the flight three consolation crown.

Berksoy, a freshman, finished the year 15-5 in singles match play. SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said she was a little surprised at how well Berksoy has played early.

"When I saw her play at the high school state tournament, I saw a player who had a really good mental game," she said. "Her physical game is going to steadily improve, and she is very coachable. If she puts them together, she'll be a more complete player."

In doubles flight number one consolation finals, the SIUC tandem of Gardner and Lucy Steele lost to Grove and Davis of Tennessee-Martin 6-1, 6-0.

Despite the finals losses, Auld said this was a good way to end the season.

"We had a very good tournament. I had four people play in finals, two on the winning side and two on the consolation side," she said. "Two won, two lost and they were all three setters."

The Salukis will be off until February 17, when they will begin the spring season in Kentucky.

Auld said the spring season will be more trying on her squad than the fall schedule was.

"The goal is to steadily improve until we get to the conference championships," she said. "With the spring season being as long as it is, the players have to know how to pace themselves and I have to know when to pull them back a little. I don't want them to peak too early."



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## Theismann, Simms critical of 'horrible' NFL officiating

Newsday

Former quarterbacks Phil Simms and Joe Theismann ripped into NFL officiating Monday in the wake of questionable calls the past two weeks.

The situation has gotten so bad, said ESPN's Theismann, that some officiating crews should be fired for continual mistakes. Simms, who joined ESPN as a studio analyst this season, called for a return to instant replay, which he opposed as a player.

"It is blatant, absolutely horrible, horrible officiating," Theismann said. "In football at the professional level, if you blow enough plays at quarterback, you're not going to have a job. I think they ought to do the same thing to the officials. We might have been better off with replacement officials and let this group go on strike."

Simms said, "We get to see all the games and the mistakes and they are numerous. Some are so obvious, it hurts. I never thought I would say this, but I think they're going to have to bring replay back. There's too many injustices on the field."

"You don't have to be a full-time official to see some of the stuff we're seeing," Theismann said. "This is happening in the open field where eyes are on it. It's not in a pileup. You get a situation like the kick return in the New Orleans

game. The ball's bouncing around, teams are changing sides, there had to be 40 guys on the field. Seven men can't see that?"

Simms and Theismann were particularly incensed about the calls involving Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore in a game against the New York Giants Sunday and a fumble call on the Giants' Dave Brown a week ago. "Look at the Giants, they're a great example," Simms said. "They could have won the last two weeks with routine good calls, calls that were not made."

Theismann said, "The official that had the best look at Moore's touchdown catch called it incomplete, called it a bobble. He got overruled, and my question is: by whom? Who could've had a better view? If I'm an official, and I see it, and I make the call, I'm not going to have anybody talk me out of it. But like everything else, it's seniority. Jerry Seeman (supervisor of officials) has no explanation, except 'We blew it.'"

The NFL routinely will review the tapes of the controversial calls, according to a league spokesman. Seeman and his staff of 10 scrutinize tapes of all games every week, and each official is graded.

## Agent expected to release plans for alternative pro baseball league

The Washington Post

Major League Baseball has not faced competition from a rival league in 80 years. But, with the major league players still on strike and the game set to be remade — somehow — during the most chaotic offseason in baseball history, there again is talk among players, agents and union officials about attempting to abandon the team owners and start over with a league of their own.

Tuesday in New York, Richard Moss — a longtime agent and formerly the general counsel of the Players Association — and his partners will unveil their plans to start the United Baseball League. Sources close to the situation said the league's organizers believe 1996 is the most feasible start-up date, but they probably will give things a try in '95.

According to a prospectus obtained Monday by several news organizations, including The Washington Post, Moss' league would have 10 to 12 teams at its inception and would

be headquartered in California. It would include teams in California and Florida and perhaps in Washington and — eventually — New Haven and South Korea, as well as Puerto Rico. Moss told The Associated Press that prospectus was not of date, but declined to reveal details of the updated version.

Most owners dismiss talk of a new players' league as a negotiating threat. One ownership source Monday called Moss' prospectus "ridiculous." But Moss, who attempted to put together a rival league five years ago, is planning realistically, and he insists that a new league indeed could spring from baseball's nuclear winter.

"There is a window of opportunity here," Moss said recently. "I'm hoping we can take it from the starting phase to the action phase soon."

The would-be franchisees apparently have not been sold yet. Moss heard last week that a team perhaps could be placed in the Washington area. But both Bart Fieger and William Collins, who head the two groups seeking a major league

license, said they are not involved in any negotiations for a new league. Tom RPK Stadium General Manager Tim Dailymple said recently he'd had one conversation with a representative of Moss' prospective league, but indicated there are too many complications for a rival league to be placed in the District.

Said Greg Orta, the union's second-ranking official of a possible new league: "It's obviously something we have to explore. Our immediate objective is to try to get a collective bargaining agreement with people (the owners) who don't seem to want one. But that's something that could gain prominence if we get into November of December and there's no agreement."

There hasn't been a rival league in baseball since the short-lived Federal League 80 years ago.

In 1969, Moss and New York attorney David Lefevre attempted to put together the Baseball League.

## GATEWAY, from page 20

Saturday at Illinois State, while Western Kentucky hosts the Trees.

**Southwest Missouri State** continued its winning ways against non-conference NAIA opponent Central State Saturday as the Bears came away with a 22-14 win in Springfield, Mo.

SMSU sophomore tailback Dee DeBro carried 25 times for 140 yards on the day and caught two passes for 29 yards.

But the SMSU defense emerged with the game's in strong safety Jerry Freeny, who racked-up a game-high 18 tackles (six solo) to win Gateway defensive player-of-the-week honors.

The Bears will try and ride their two game winning streak into Saturday's conference clash with SIUC.

The Saluki came up short at Illinois State to remain winless (0-3) in Gateway play as the Redbirds handed SIUC a 38-17 loss in Normal.

Special teams killed the Dawgs in this one as ISU averaged 42 yards per kickoff return and 17 yards on punt run backs.

ISU's Kevin Dixon reaped the rewards of the Saluki breakdowns as the senior earned Gateway special teams player-of-the-week honors for his 123 yards on just two kick returns.

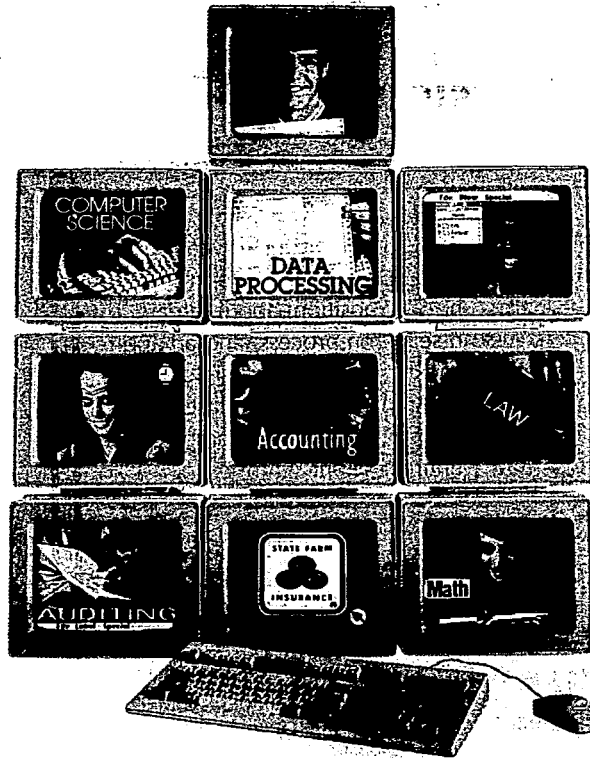
Two individual bright spots that did emerge from the Saluki defeat, though, as sophomore tailback Melvin Dukes remained a contender for the Gateway's all-purpose running yards crown.

Dukes picked-up 72 yards on 16 rushing attempts, six yards on a pass reception and 22 yards on a kickoff return.

Western Illinois' Kendall McDonald (121.5 yard average) is the only Gateway player ahead of Dukes (109 yard average).

And SIUC QB Dave Pierson threw two touchdowns in the ISU game to bring his career total to 23, just one scoring strike behind former Dawg signal caller Rick Johnson (1980-'83), who ranks third in Saluki record books.

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Northern Iowa clinches Gateway title

### SIUC gridders Dukes piles up running yards

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

If there ever was a dynasty in the Gateway Football Conference — it's night now.

Northern Iowa clinched its fifth straight Gateway title Saturday with a 36-27 win over Western Illinois and kept its untarnished (5-0) league record intact.

The Panthers put two runners over the 100-yard mark to help key the UNI victory.

Jeff Stovall carried 23 times for 137 yards and two touchdowns, while Marvin Sims rushed for 123 yards on 13 touches and two TDs.

Having two backs both over the century mark in the same game marked the first time since 1985

that a UNI tandem accomplished such a feat.

Western Illinois has now been the Gateway runner-up for the fourth consecutive year and finished its Gateway season with a 4-2 mark.

UNI heads to Idaho Saturday for a non-conference showdown with the Vandals, while the Leathernecks host Jacksonville State.

Eastern Illinois rallied behind quarterback Pete Mauch and tailback Willie High to knock-off Gateway foe Indiana State, 30-21 in Charleston.

Mauch came off the bench in the second quarter for the Panthers with EIU down 14-0 and completed 11-of-16 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns, in

addition to rushing for 70 yards on nine carries.

Saturday's performance by the Naperville native was enough to earn the junior signal caller Gateway offensive player-of-the-week honors.

EIU's Willie High also turned in a solid effort on the ground, rushing for 102 yards to move into the seventh-place slot on the Gateway's all-time list with 2,354 career yards.

Indiana State did enjoy a solid day on special teams, though, as the Sycamore units blocked two punts, an extra point and ran a fake punt for a first down.

Eastern remains in the Gateway

see GATEWAY, page 19

## Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	6-2	5-0
Western Illinois	5-3	4-2
Illinois State	5-4	3-2
Eastern Illinois	3-5	2-2
Indiana State	4-5	2-4
SW Missouri State	2-6	1-4
Southern Illinois	1-7	0-3

\*clinched conference title

Source: Gateway Football Conference by J.P. Rhea and Jennifer Ritten, Daily Egyptian

## It's open season on canvasbacks as duck hunting season begins

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

Duck season opens in the Southern zone of Illinois Nov. 3, and for the first time since the late 70s a hunter can bag one canvasback duck in their daily limit.

Mickey Stewart, co-owner of The Wildlife Refuge at 1130 E. Main in Carbondale, said the number of canvasbacks rebounded in the past year, and the Illinois Department of Conservation is allowing hunters to bag the bird once again.

The canvasback duck is a unique

bird that is easily distinguishable from the other ducks in the area, because it has a large red sloping head with a big white body, Stewart said.

The assistant professor of the co-operative wildlife research at SIUC, Dr. Robert Gates, said the canvasback population in North America is 534,400, which is up 11 percent from 1993.

Officer Jerry Hiller, a conservation officer in Franklin County, said it is important that hunters study the ducks that are in season before going hunting.

"You need to know your ducks to stay out of trouble when you are

hunting, so you don't kill a protected bird," Hiller said.

There are a variety of ducks to choose from in the Southern Illinois zones, but, according to Stewart, most hunters will be concentrating on the mallards and wood ducks.

"The majority of the hunters will kill only mallards and woodies," he said. "The mergansers are not edible, so the hunters stay away from them."

"For the experienced hunters, knowing and recognizing duck types is easy, because each one has its own unique marking or style."

Gates said mallards account for about two-thirds of the ducks killed in Southern Illinois. The North American population of mallards is up 22 percent from 1993 to 7.1 million birds.

"One other statistic that is remarkable is the fact that the pintail population in North America is at 4.4 million ducks, which is 45 percent increase from last year," Gates said. "The pintails have been on the ropes for the past few years, and their population is still down 33 percent."

"They are still low and that is the reason why hunters can only bag one per day."

Stewart said the duck population has grown since last year on a national level for numerous reasons.

"One reason is because the Conservation Reserve Program has left a lot of grasslands in the Dakotas and Minnesota, which has spread out the breeding areas and made it better for the birds to reproduce," Stewart said. "Another reason is because of all of the rain we had last year."

"The floods and snowfalls last year left a lot of breeding ground that wasn't plowed under and seeded for crops, which has aided in the population growth."

Because of the rise in numbers, Stewart said, the Southern zone could serve as a great hunting region.

"We have the potential for a wonderful season because of the population rise," he said. "Last year it was great because there was so much water."

"If we don't get much rain in the next few days, the birds may fly right past us on their way to Arkansas, but four inches of rain would cure that."



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

## Meet the coach

Saluki men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin signs an autograph for Kristin Grisson, a fourth grader from Cambria. Grisson was at the Rec Center Tuesday night for the Big Dawg Jam, which helped kick off the 1994-5 SIUC basketball season.

## Women's tennis finishes fall run with four in finals

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team ended its fall campaign this past weekend at the University of Memphis tournament, as the Salukis placed two members in the finals and two in the consolation finals.

Liz Gardner went 2-1 for the tournament and won the flight-two consolation final, defeating Elena Novikova of Southeast Missouri State 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Moly Card won the flight-three consolation title as she defeated Arkansas-Little Rock's Alexandria Fuge 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Salukis also advanced two players, Sanem Berksoy and Helen Johnson, to their respective flight championship matches.

Berksoy went 3-0 to get to the flight-four title match against Cornelia Botha of Arkansas State. Berksoy took the match to three sets, but fell to Botha 3-6, 6-3, 0-6.

Johnson played her way to the flight five finals. She faced Tulane's Sarah Stone, but like Berksoy, Johnson lost in three sets 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

As a team, however, Johnson and Berksoy got their revenge. The Saluki duo defeated the

see TENNIS, page 18

## Waterfowl Hunting

If you want to hunt waterfowl in Illinois:



You need:	under 16	16-64	65 and older	Disabled	Service-man	Land-owner
Hunting License*	X	X	X			
Federal Waterfowl Stamp (\$15)		X	X	X	X	X
State Waterfowl Stamp (\$10.50)		X	X			

\* Senior Citizens are now required to buy a State Waterfowl Stamp and Senior Hunting License.

• Hunting license prices vary depending on age, residence and variety.

Source: IL Dept of Conservation

by Jennifer Ritten, Daily Egyptian

## Duck Season Regulations



Species	Dates	Hours	Daily Limit	Weekly Limit
Teal	Sept. 10-Sept. 18 (Statewide)	Sunset to Sunrise	4	8
Ducks	Southern Zone	1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset	3	2 x daily bag limit
Merganser	Nov. 3-Dec. 12		5	2 x daily bag limit
Coots			15	30

Source: IL Dept of Conservation

by Jennifer Ritten, Daily Egyptian