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Consulting firm to help relieve parking problems

By Lanie Stockram

The SIUC parking division has enlisted the help of a private consulting firm to relieve the University's traffic and parking problems.

Jean Kepsiep, a senior consultant with Burton-Axman Associates said his company is conducting a study to alleviate immediate problems, such as lack of parking spaces, and problems that may occur five years from now. "We'll be looking at all the alternatives to the problems. You can limit parking so that people within a one-mile radius of the campus don't drive, you can build more structures and you can integrate both of those with mass transit," he said.

James Twedt, Vice President for Administration, said he approached the Traffic and Parking Committee last fall, and asked them to vote on whether a consulting firm should be hired.

"A lot of people were unhappy with the parking situation on campus and wanted to do something. There didn't seem to be a long-range plan and the people are specialists in these problems," Twedt said.

Kepsiep said together with his associates, he has been compiling information from the SIUC community at a series of meetings, and will ask students to fill out surveys concerning their feelings on parking and traffic issues after Christmas break.

A meeting Thursday afternoon making Christmas cookies for the Marriott. The cookies are a special treat for the students who will miss out on their grandma's this year.

Volunteer commitment makes parade special

By Bill Kugelberg

Following the tradition of a season rich with giving, the annual "Lights Fantastic '93" event is fueled by Carbondale's volunteer community, an event so official said.

Dean Oskey, coordinator of the third annual "Lights Fantastic '93," said the volunteers who organize and assist with making the events possible are just an extension of something that has always brought the city together.

"This is something that everyone can participate in," Oskey said. "This event helps a lot with a sense of belonging in the community. It gives a sense of community spirit and pride."

In addition to the long list of volunteers that assist in the parade every year, the Saluki Volunteer Corps has offered to add its services this year.

Dorsey said there will be two major changes to this year's parade.

This year, the floats will be judged before the parade," she said. "And in years past, entertainment was provided on the pavement before the concert. But we found people were lining the parade route couldn't hear the entertainment.

"This year we have changed this and the entertainment will be strutting the parade route before the parade begins so everyone can hear it," Dorsey said.

Carbondale has traditionally gotten into the parade spirit, Dorsey said.

"The first year was very popular - 8,000 people showed up at the parade route for something that they weren't sure what to expect," she said. "The next year, 14,000 people were there and it was very cold. We expect a pretty large turnout this year if it doesn't rain."

SIUC activism declining

By Emily Priddy

SIUC alumni and current campus leaders say student activism at the University has declined over the past 20 years for several reasons.

Eric Scott, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said he thinks students have lost some of the idealistic attitudes they had during the Vietnam era.

"Back in the '60s, the Baby Boomers were told that they were special - better than everybody else - and they actually bought it," Scott said.

"The youth nowadays are grounded more in reality than in idealism."

Many of the activists of the 1960s were disenchanted when they were unable to make all the social changes they sought, SIUC College Democrats President Jim Bunton said.

"I think the '60s, obviously were a very special generation," he said.

"There was a special kind of feeling - almost a naiveté - that we could change (society) directly short-term. I think there was a burnout and a disappointment."

The loss of key leaders such as John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. may have contributed to that burnout, Bunton said.

"After the King and Kennedy assassinations in the '60s, the generation became very chaotic and a very fragmented," he said.

SIUC graduate George Carmille, a former underground student body president in 1971-72, now a railroad company lobbyist, said society as a whole has been disillusioned.

"I think the general public is more cynical about their own ability to make changes, and I think the student population mirror the general public," he said.

"I'm saddened by that," Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said that expanded opportunities for leadership in society have even

Gus Bode

Gus says back then, we protected for more than just the right to drink alcohol.

IBHE hears out student voices

By Shawna Donovan

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will be having public hearings on major student issues in order to allow students to voice their opinions starting Dec. 8 at Southern Illinois University-Earlwood.

The board's 12-member Affordability Study Committee was appointed in September to discuss graduation rates, student diversity, tuition and fees and student financial aid, and eventually make a recommendation to the board of these issues by September 1994.

Vice chancellor of Academic Affairs John Haller said the public hearings will be important to determine recommendations to the board.

"I anticipated major new state policies on higher education and important student issues," Haller said. "The hearings will start discussing social and educational issues that effect the state."

Four hearings will take place until February 1994.

Haller said he heardings will focus on educational issues from the students' and parents' perspective. Ross Hodel, desk director of public affairs for the board, said the committee hopes to get student input.

"Very rarely has there been a committee like this one which looks at students point of view," Terrie Pickell, the board's public university member-at-large, said students should get involved.

see IBHE, page 5

SIUC's basketball teams take their acts on road

By Emily Priddy

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see ACTIVISM, page 5

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BOSNIAN NEGOTIATIONS END IN IMPASSE — Talks aimed at ending the nine-month war in Bosnia ended without major progress Thursday after the Bosnian Serbs refused to turn over to the Muslim-led government area of the land they have seized in nearly 20 months of fighting. Although Borzniak, the foreign minister, said he hopes the talks in the hopes of motivating neighboring Serbia to pressure the Bosnian Serbs for territorial concessions, the days of tough bargaining here produced only a conditional offer by the Muslims to discuss partitioning their besieged capital, Sarajevo. Bosnian U.N. ambassador, Mehmed Sacitlioglu, said they had taken an "unprecedented" attitude toward handing back any of their conquered lands in eastern or western Bosnia to make a viable proposed Muslim-dominated republic.

JAPANESE DEFENSE CHIEF DESIGNS — Japanese Defense Agency chief Keikichi Nakatani abruptly resigned Thursday after he said that Japan should change its constitution to allow its Self-Defense Forces to join more global peacekeeping missions set off a storm of protest. The remark Wednesday night brought a critical parliamentary debate, a bid to delay the plan to the Liberal Democratic Party and the Communists refused to participate until Nakatani resigned. With time running out for the government to pass a controversial economic stimulus package and soothe Japan's increasingly jittery financial markets, Nakatani offered his resignation to Prime Minister Morihiro Honokawa on Thursday. Despite popular anger, the way had been cleared for the government to push forward with talks of talks in which the government vainly sought to win Beijing's assent for a plan to expand democratic rights in the country's 1994-95 elections.

INTELLIGENCE AGENCY CHANGES IMAGE — Vice, espionage fans, this was director of central intelligence W. James Woolsey was savagely "Larry King Live" Tuesday night. Welcome to the new, user-friendly Central Intelligence Agency, publishing daily, designed to be as visible, disdained, liberated from Cold War demobilization. Facing questions from Congress and the public about its mission and budget and now that the threat of communism has vaporized, the Spy agency has embarked on a campaign of "deep background" a few hours earlier — was a part of a public relations campaign that included a recent Woolsey appearance on the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" and permission for NBC cameras to film "Today" show segments inside the agency's Langley headquarters.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION REORGANIZES — Under pressure from the White House and nervous Democrats in Congress, the Democratic National Committee (DNC) has launched a substantial reorganization of its operations designed to give its party's crack staff, sharpen its mission and prepare the party for next year's midterm elections. The changes were triggered by the Democrats' zero-for-six record in major contests this year and the DNC has been too focused on advancing President Clinton's legislative agenda and not enough on winning campaigns.
Southern Illinois farmers eligible for flood help

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Farmers in Southern Illinois and other flood-affected areas may be eligible to return sugarcane to wetlands under a program announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program is a voluntary program that encourages farmers to restore and protect wetlands.

Under EWR, the Soil Conservation Service will purchase permanent easements on farmlands damaged by floods.

The program is designed to help protect the functions and values of wetlands for wildlife habitat, water quality improvement, flood water retention, floodway enhancement, ground water recharge and educational use.

Scott Martin, District Conservationist with the Jackson County Soil Conservation Service, said only farmers in counties with major levee breaks will be eligible for the program.

Only two small, private levees broke in Jackson County, so farmers in here will not be eligible, Martin said.

But large levees broke in Alexander, Randolph and Monroe counties, so farmers there can benefit from the program.

The Soil Conservation Service will help restore areas where flood waters created deep holes and sand ridges on farmlands.

It is not economically feasible to restore these areas into farmland, so they will be put into the program.

If the expense of repairing the area exceeds the land’s value it will be eligible, he said.

The Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also will help restore the wetlands, he said.

Some of the large scourings will function as wetlands with little intervention, but the sand ridges must be redistributed so the landscape can be converted into farmland, Martin said.

Some areas near bottomland forests may be left alone to regenerate naturally, but other areas may require tree plantings, he said.

Land owners will be reimbursed for a good portion of the lands value, and they will retain ownership.

Farmers will not be able to grow crops on lands enrolled in the program, but activities such as limited timber harvesting and hunting will be allowed.

The opportunity to enroll land will continue for the next 18 months in eight Midwestern states: Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Farmers may submit applications to the local SCS office until Dec. 30.

Film attendance increases

SPC offers classics ‘Snow White,’ ‘Blue Angel’ for weekend

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

The Student Programming Council and International Film Series will wrap up the semester’s films with the Disney classic “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” and the German film “The Blue Angel.”

Jim Lawrence, Student Programming Council films chairperson, said he thinks the semester’s offerings were a success.

Lawrence said attendance increased this semester from previous semesters.

“We had about 5,000 people attend the films, that is up from the last few years,” Lawrence said.

The increase has allowed us to get more big-budget films for next semester.

Despite being in theaters this summer, Lawrence said “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” is considered a classic film.

Because it comes out about every five years, “Snow White” is a worthwhile film to show, he added.

“It’s our second animated film. ‘Aladdin’ was the first and it didn’t do very well. We had over 500 people,” Lawrence said.

“I (Snow White) isn’t on video yet either.”

The film’s viewing time will be earlier than previous films, for the convenience of parents bringing children, Lawrence said.

The last film in the International Film Series is “The Blue Angel,” a German film from 1930.

Janice Keller, assistant director of using Honors Program, said the film is considered a classic.

The film tells the life of a conservative, middle-class professor in Germany, who notices his students interest in a Berlin nightclub called “The Blue Angel.”

The main attraction at the club is cabaret dancer Lola Lola, whom with the professor falls in love.

“Does this not sit well with the community,” Keller said.

“Consider a small town in Germany in 1930 — it’s a whole different society, it’s unheard of, scandalous,”

Marlene Dietrich plays Lola Lola, and critics say this role made Dietrich her alluring image, Keller said.

The film’s dialogue is intermediate-level German with English subtitles, Keller said.

Next semester, Lawrence said students can look forward to films such as “M. Butterfly,” “Like Water For Chocolate,” a film from Mexico which sold out for 42 weeks in Chicago and “Wedding Banquet,” which played for one week in Carbondale.

Other favorites playing next semester include Pink Floyd’s “The Wall” and “The Blues Brothers.”

“There’s something for everybody,” Lawrence said. We’re seeing FILMS, page 5

Christmas flair

(Lefl) Many students and local residents attended the annual Christmas Craft Fair. Thursday’s attendance was higher than usual.

(Left) Woman said the Christmas Craft Fair. Thursday’s attendance was higher than usual.

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Housing task to be tackled by new group

By Melissa Edwards
Minotribune Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday night to form an advisory board for University Housing amid talk of a proposed housing-rate increase.

Council President Donald Hall, said the advisory board would operate in the same manner as other advisory boards on campus.

The board would advise and discuss housing programs, he said.

The proposed housing fee increase ranges from 1.5 to 2.84 percent from current housing costs, Hall said.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said the increase is necessary because of an inflation rate between two and three percent and deferred maintenance needed on the buildings.

He said needs no longer be replaced and brick work needs to be fixed, along with other problems due to the age of the housing.

The SIU Board of Trustees will make a final decision regarding an increase, Ed said.

The council also approved a resolution to endorse the use of the bi-annual paper campus wide, except in cases where the quality of the document is important, such as facsimile and professional documents.

The plan promotes the use of the bi-annual paper campus wide, except in cases where the quality of the document is important, such as facsimile and professional documents.

The council also passed a resolution to seek an amendment to the National Service Act. The proposed amendment would allow all students, not just first-time borrowers, to participate in the program.

AFRICA: Night brings cultural understanding to students

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

The second annual African Student Association’s Africa Night features music and social significance to Africa.

Dele Omosegbon, president of the African Student Association, said he hopes the night will foster better understanding between African students and communities members.

“The approach we’ve taken is that each country is significant to all the student population, he said.

Omosegbon said the program will feature a lecture by John McClendon, coordinator of the Department of African Studies at the University of Missouri in Columbia, a display of African arts and crafts and musical dance.


The program will feature an interactive section focusing on returning to Africa, stained in the 16th, and also the nominal migration to the United States in the 18th century, and displayed in the names of schools and universities.

McClendon, co-founder and chair of the McClendon Fund for Learning, said he will further discuss redemptions, retention and revitalization of African culture and historical

see AFRICAN, page 5
Buyout bill passage embodies right idea

CONGRESS APPROVED A BUYOUT BILL FOR
Midwest victims of the great Flood of '93 Saturday. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa and John C. Danforth, R-Mo., is the first major policy change since the flood that aimed to break the cycle of rebuilding and repeated flooding. President Bill Clinton is expected to sign the bill that would increase the federal share of the buyout effort to 75 percent, instead of 50 percent, and will quadruple the amount of emergency money available for buyouts in the Midwest.

Federal disaster aid officials intend to use the bill's new cap of $110 million for "hazard mitigation" money, as the buyouts are part of the broader federal program to promote relocation. In Missouri and Illinois alone, estimates show about 3,800 homes and businesses in as many as 72 flooded communities have stated interest in the buyouts. While the buyouts may help, they are not necessarily comprehensive enough to cover all of the devastated areas.

THE BUYOUT WILL MOST LIKELY NOT COVER
the sizeable demand for aid in the Midwest according to early buyout estimates. A recent federal report on major rivers buyout bill was based on a survey of about 2,200 buyouts of an estimated 1,136 structures, including the homes in the St. Louis region's Illinois side. It is reported that entire town of Valmeyer wants to relocate to higher ground to rebuild.

In the St. Louis area alone, more than 2,000 businesses and homes may be eligible for buyouts. Across Missouri, almost 35 communities may try for buyouts involving as much as 2,700 homes and 100 businesses. The cost of these may be as much as $85 million to $10 million.

In addition, the flood plain suburbs of Des Moines, Iowa, and as many as 11 other Iowa communities may pursue buyout options. Sen. Harkin has reported that there is a plan in Iowa to move most of the town.

CALLED A VICTORY FOR COMPASSION AND
common sense, buyout bill's passage is based on the mark by its noble intent of stopping the senseless, vicious circle of using tax dollars to rebuild the same buildings in the same flood prone plains. Congress finally has seen that flood relief must include preventive measures to ensure that the same suffering and loss will not happen again down the road.

While the bill has shed the here-and-now, myopic focus of typical federal relief efforts, it does not actually appropriate any more money, but rather allows the Federal Management Agency to divert more of its flood aid funds to buyouts and other hazard mitigation. It is not so much an increase in aid as a redistribution.

The final version of the bill may have been unnecessary to do a provision by Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., that would have directed the Army Corps of Engineers to lead a flood study of the upper Mississippi River Basin.

This buyout bill may represent a step toward relief for many hopelessly devastated by the Flood of '93, but let's hope that the Legislature will not consider the problem solved and move on. A continuing, comprehensive buyout and rebuilding effort must be furthered that will do more than just redistribute already available funds. It may cost more tax dollars, but nobody said the process of recovering and rebuilding after a natural catastrophe would be painless. Hopefully the measures in this relief effort will continue to encompass the possibility of circumventing future disasters as much as it does solving the current problem. All in all, the recent buyout measure does seem to represent a good start, but it should not be the end of the Midwest healing process.

Letters to the Editor

Ensor letter shows faulty logic

I am writing in response to Andrew Ensor, who likened the condition of an alcoholic to the lifestyle of gay men or lesbians. As an instructor of GE-D 101, I am fairly well versed in the logical fallacies that often times appear in essays written with the intent to persuade, especially among those written by people who have not mastered critical thinking and basic writing skills.

There is a name for the fallacy upon which Ensor's entire argument depends, the faulty comparison, for in fact, as I'm sure most of the readers of the Daily Egyptian already know, homosexuality and alcoholism are quite different. I am close to a couple of people who are alcoholics, and never once have I heard them speak proudly of their condition. Never once have I heard them voice a desire to commit vehicular homicide, as Ensor insinuated. Alcoholism is a disease that has the potential to destroy lives, and those who suffer with it, if not in a state denial, generally suffer without pride.

On the other hand, many gay men and lesbians do live with pride. However, unlike Ensor's unsubstantiated assertion that they are proud of a supposed ability to corrupt the youth of America, the lesbians and gay men I know are proud of their ability to love, and their courage to live, against the grain in order to be true to themselves. Having been raised in a society that teaches us that we can only love those who are of the other gender, lesbians and gay men have long been denied the opportunity to love, but being denied an opportunity is not the same as lacking the ability.

This understanding is what "coming out" is all about. Lesbians and gay men have a right to their pride. Choosing a lifestyle that is based on love and truthfulness, and not on genital criteria, and certainly not on drug addiction, is a lifestyle that should induce pride.

Ensor, despite his senior status, still has quite a lot to learn. Not just about logical fallacies, nor about writing, but about thinking, feeling, and living in general as a member of a diverse, global community.

— Elizabeth Rogers, graduate student, creative writing

Viewpoint provides a holiday treat

After one and a half years of painfully subjecting myself to countless disappointments the Daily Egyptian has given me a graduation present. I had always heard about the prestigious awards the DE had carried through hard-fought competition. Many people have explained to me the many trials and tribulations of working for a college newspaper. The grueling, last-minute drive of running oneself of ones creative mental capacities only to be detained by unappreciative slugs, whose only goal in life is to clearly to quash and renounce the writers' hard-work.

And truly, in my time at this fine institution I have heard a few less-than-honorable attacks against the underserving. I won't mention any names, but how will I ever forget the paranoid tirades of SJL's favorite conservative I shall refer to only as M.C. Rush IlI? Or the countless attacks against the very country I love and its values by as many number of crackpot campus organizations. And I have experenced, first-hand, questionable judgement by those who wished to edit my writings.

Finally, after exhaustingly faithful and hopeful years, I was rewarded. I am referring, of course, to Emily Priddy's viewpoint of Friday, 11/9/93. Emily's viewpoint was luscious, exciting, and touching. Where and why have you been hiding her?

I understand that in a populous culture guided by such blooding lights of encouragement as Nirvana, Rolling Stone, and MTV that prophecies of positivity are unpoppable. But it is within such visionary minds that true wisdom builds its home.

So thank you to the DE and especially to Emily Priddy for such a wonderfully endeavor article about things that really matter in life.

— Jay Anderson Foolier, senior, speech communication

Due to a filing system error, a short thank you letter was unintentionally printed twice on the editorial page. Run first as "Student grateful to passersby for saving fiance from death" on Nov. 15, the letter was unintentionally published for a second time as "Art appreciated" on Nov. 18. We apologize to our readers for any confusion this may have caused.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Due to space limitations, the maximum word count is 300 words. Letters will be considered for publication on a space-available basis. Due to space limitations, the maximum word count is 300 words. Letters will be considered for publication on a space-available basis.

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
IBHE, from page 1

"The whole issue of the priorities, quality and productivity initiative is really important right now and students need to rally around it," Pickrell said. "I hope the student input will help change these policies and make an impact." Pickrell, a senior in political science from Evanston, Ill., who is planning to testify to the committee with two other persons, became a student representative to the board in September. Her passion covers caring for all public universities in the state.

The board's action is consistent with its priorities, quality and productivity initiative which recommended consolidations and reductions of programs at state universities.

The change examines:

• undergraduate student retention, graduation rates, attendance, and affordability of higher education;
• tuition fees and recommend changes in controlling the growth in student costs; provide greater stability in student costs, and provide better tuition and income fund policies in the statewide budget development process.
• the available resources to students, families to support a college education and recommend enhancing the availability, predictability, and equity of these resources of support in such areas as students employment, cooperative work programs, college savings and investment programs, and loan aid programs.
• trends in resources available to students from institutional aid, grants and recommend student aid policy to enhance the availability, predictability and distribution of these resources; and
• the changing needs and characteristics of undergraduate students and improving access and choice for non-traditional students.

Model said students who cannot attend the hearings are asked to write the board.

The Dec. 8 meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PARKING, from page 1

Concerning parking problems around the Communications Building, staff and faculty members directed concerns to Keneppe and SICU coordinators of Parking and Traffic, Merlyn Hogan.

Robert Henderson, operations manager of WSUI-TV, said the radio and television stations have difficulties providing parking for guests and volunteers.

The Communications building has more contact with the general public outside the University than probably any other building other than the Student Center, yet we have to share parking with the public," he said.

Other complaints voiced at the meeting included poor lighting at parking lots and crosswalks, and increased stress on parking and traffic that may result from the new football stadium.

Keneppe said he expects the study to take four months to complete.

ACTIVISM, from page 1

students less reason to protest and rally as they once did.

"One thing that they didn’t have in the 1970s that we have now is the participation in the govern-argument process," she said.

"I think that from the activism of the 1970s came that inclusion and that inclusion allows the student to work within the system. Before they had that opportunity, the only option they had was to work outside the system," she continued.

SICI graduates Penny Sevems and Patrick Welch cited the Vietnam War and the need for motivating students to action in the 1970s.

"People were, if we were, if we were," she recalled. "And sent to Vietnam there, it was a grey question to be sure, but that was an issue that was a great incentive to protest," Welch said.

Students were outraged by the loss of young lives in what some considered a lost cause. Sevems said.

"There were too many young people being asked to light an old man’s war and there was tremendous resistance to the war, including my own," she said.

"It seemed a war we couldn’t win that would only cost needless American lives — especially young — that we could not afford to lose.

"I think young people are very bright, and they have come to accept the view that many of us who were active in the ’60s and ’70s believed, and that is that one person can make a difference and we must try." —Penny Sevems

Camille said students realized their college years offered a chance to change the world before they had to worry about work and family responsibilities.

"I think we felt as obligation to be active because we knew it was a time when we didn’t have too worry about family concerns and making a living," she said.

"We had more opportunity to make a difference." —Mark Motter, president of the SICI chapter of United We Stand America, said the combination of anti-war protest and civil-rights issues provided an ideal environment for activism.

"The 60s and ’70s were a much better period," he said.

"It seems like there were more things changing society at that time, with the Vietnam War and civil rights, it seems like more people were involved," Sevems said.

Sevems and others are concerned about the number of students who don’t have the opportunity to participate.

"I think young people are very bright, and they have come to accept the view that many of us who were active in the ’60s and ’70s believed, and that is that one person can make a difference and we must try," she said.

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore reminded the country of that very precious idea."
Former communist states may be able to join NATO

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Foreign ministers of NATO set the stage Thursday for Russia and other former communist states to become members of the alliance eventually, but some ministers warned that they could not agree to membership for Ukraine until it gives up the nuclear weapons it has possessed since the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

At a preparatory session for a January NATO summit meeting, the ministers gave insufficient blessing to President Clinton's proposed "Partnership for Peace," which would let former members of the Warsaw Pact and former Soviet republics to participate in joint military exercises, training and planning next year with forces of the 16 NATO members.

The plan, expected to win the governmental leaders' approval next month, represents in attempts to balance competing concerns over long-term peace and security in post-Cold-War Europe.

Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic are urgently pursuing full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

With only partnership status, these countries would not be entitled to the automatic security provisions of the charter, and the question of their gaining full members would be postponed indefinitely.

Economic report focuses concern on China's future

The Washington Post

BEIJING—People's Daily, the organ of the Chinese Communist Party, is not the place one would expect to find a World Bank report suggesting alarm about China's economic stability.

But this week the newspaper reported on the report—just like it has been intensifying speculation about the path China will follow next in an drive to economic modernisation: growth at all costs, or a less frenetic emphasis with lower inflation. At the heart of the debate is the question of whether rapid growth or slower expansion provides the best environment for converting China from state-planned socialism to a fully market-oriented economy.

If the economic ups too far in either direction, social and political instability would erupt almost in the most unpredictable action as it did from the 1960-70s commune movement.

December 3, 1993
Student activism: an SIUC tradition

Anti-war rallies, housing protests characterize 1970 campus climate

By Emily Priddy

While the political scene was alive during the Vietnam War, the 1970 campus climate had other established traditions. Semester after semester, SIUC students continued their usual environmental activism, with a number of protests being organized against the Vietnam War, the University's involvement in the war, and the administration's policies.

There was a lot of pent-up emotion, and the final straw was a big march down Main Street that ended up on the University's lawn with people camping there and chanting," Welch said.

Ruffey, now a lawyer in Woodstock, Illinois, remembers being arrested during one of the anti-war protests that led to increased student/officials' decisions to close campus on weekends early in the spring of 1970.

"I was standing in front of McDonald's when I was arrested on South Illinois Avenue at the time," Ruffey said. "There was some trash going on down 770 (bookstore) and I was kind of watching what was going on. I was arrested on an alleged violation of a crowd control ordinance.

SIUC student Patrick Welch said rumors about the University's Vietnamese Studies Department caused discussion on campus.

Welch said members of the Student for a Democratic Society accused department members of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"There was talk about a replica of a Vietnam village in Giant City," Welch said. "Anti-war sentiments were not only national issues. Students were here, too.

Following the first Earth Day celebration in April 1970, a wave of ecological concern swept the campus," Welch said.

"Some concern for the environment and our surroundings played a role in the activism of the campus as well," Welch said.

Despite popular anti-establishment views, there was a lot of pent-up emotion, and the final straw was a big march down Main Street that ended up on the University's lawn with people camping there and chanting," Welch said.

University issues garner high enthusiasm locally

By Emily Priddy

Campus leaders say student interest in state and national issues is low among SIUC students. Enthusiasm is high when local issues that directly affect students' lives arise.

Eric Scott, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said students often are busy with school so they have little time to participate in issues that do not impact them directly.

"Anything that doesn't pertain to self-interest, students really don't care. That's why we're here," SIUC College Democrats President Jim Buntow said students tend to focus on issues that directly affect them.

"One problem I see is the tendency for students to give up or not look at the long-term picture," Buntow said. "If (an issue) is something they feel like they can have an impact on, I think those issues tend to be more relevant to the situation.

Student participation varies from issue to issue, according to Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spiewak.

"It's weird. Sometimes they (students) really zero in on the local issues and sometimes they don't," Spiewak said. "You never can tell when they know that their actions will have a real impact, that's when they focus on an issue."

Students have rallied around several issues this semester, including residential zoning ordinances, fair entry age restrictions and an anti-skywalking fine imposed by campus policy, Spiewak said.

Although protests and rallies about local issues are more common at SIUC, students support national issues as well, Graduates and Professional Student Council see ISSUES, page 10

Focus
Incumbent congressman opens campaign for 4th term in House

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard opened his campaign for a fourth term as congressman in the 19th District with a little "show and tell," Wednesday on the steps of the Williamson County Courthouse. He promised to reduce deficit spending and to enhance co-munity infrastructure.

Running in a district consisting of 37 counties that are often split on issues, the longest district east of the state's 20, Poshard pledged to work for legislation supporting ethanol fuels which would create jobs while protecting clean air, though "it has been a real struggle with the EPA" which did not accept a Great Lakes Government Council study showing results favorable to ethanol. Poshard contends ethanol in Illinois alone would raise $240 million in farm income.

"A lot of money, a lot of jobs," he said.

The study was not accepted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The administration need; to get off the fence one way or another," he said of Carol Browner's office.

Poshard, calling himself a leader in campaign finance reform, seeks to create an even playing field between incumbents and challengers running for federal office, he said.

He said he would continue efforts to maintain and improve infrastructure in communities which otherwise would make it responsible for economic development.

"Economic development is not possible without an appropriate infrastructure, without which you cannot induce businesses to communities," he said.

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IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT."
Mother formulates original dance to daughter's style of movements

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

The angular bursts of energy and dynamic movements of an 11-year-old girl have been captured and choreographed by her mother to create a dance featured in a concert tonight.

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater presents, "Dance Expresso," its 10th annual fall dance concert at 8 tonight and tomorrow.

The concert features jazz, ballet and modern dances choreographed by its student members.

Artistic director Donna Wilson said the 20 member company has been rehearsing since September.


Jeanie Zeka, a doctoral student in English, said she began to work last summer on "Sassaditas," the dance based on her daughter Katie's movements. The perfect song came to her one day as she was cleaning the house, she said.

"I have noticed that she moves in a way that is very different from me," she said. "I thought it would be fun to capture it in a dance."

"I was listening to "My Girl," by Smokey Robinson, performed by the Temptations, which is our song," and I decided to combine her movements with the song," Zeka said.

"I incorporated just about every idea suggested," Zeka said watching her creation come to life has been exciting and she is thankful to those who helped her formulate the dance. During the season, choreographers show each other the progress of their dances and offer advice for improvements.

"It is the challenge to give feedback," Zeka said. "I incorporated just about every idea suggested."

Zeka, who is a solo in the dance, said she had a career in theater for a decade before deciding to work toward a doctoral degree in English.

"I was singing and dancing for 10 years and it was time for a change," Zeka said. "But I still keep active in performing arts. It is one of the greatest joys of my life." Zeka's daughter, Kate Nelson, a fifth-grader at Unity PONI school, said she is happy about the debut of the dance modeled after her but is shy about the attention in director toward her.

"It is kind of neat and kind of embarrassing," Nelson said.

Lisa McKinley, president of the dance company, will present the two dances, "Winter Games," and "Double Vision."

McKinley, a junior in physical education from Rockford, has been dancing since she was 3 years old. This is her second semester with the company.

"Winter Games" is a ballet that symbolizes the symbolic crossings of the countries," she said. "Double Vision" is a jazz duet. I got the idea from a good friend who I spend a lot of time with."

The dance is about the way two close friends begin to mimic each other in everyday movements, she said.

McKinley said she and the five other dancers in the ballet and the two dancers in the jazz duet practice once or twice a week.

"There have not been too many changes," she said. "The dance is what I expected it to be."

Jessica Martin and Leigh Wolf also present dances. Wolf has created a piece called "Primitive Fire," based on African rhythms and movements.

Martin has choreographed "Evolution," which is about the way African-American music and dance has developed and changed since the days of slavery, and has influenced the music and dance of other cultures.

"It has a modern theme," Martin, a senior in public relations from Chicago, said. "But the movement is jazz-oriented."

"Dance Expresso" is at 8 tonight and tomorrow in Fry Auditorium at Full Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are $3 and are $1.50 for children 12 and under.
PROTESTS, from page 7—

President Susan Hall said, "When you come into a broader political realm, people tend to look at those things on a national level rather than a local level because what we all have in common is a national level," she said.

Hall said students reacted to nationally concerned events last year's vote in Los Angeles following the trial of officers involved in the beating of Rodney King.

Spwak said students tend to overlook educational issues in their eagerness to pursue political and social issues.

That education is something they should be focusing on. After all, we're here for an education," he said. "That's why the protests are important," Hall said.

Several leaders said although students may be considered apathetic because they are not visibly active in social, political, or educational issues, interest may be higher than participation.

Bunton and Hall said many students would like to be involved in current issues but simply do not have time. "I think students want to be active, but when you're going to school and (working) to go to school, it's very difficult for students to become active," Bunton said.

"I don't think students are necessarily apathetic — I think the students have a lot to do with participation."

Demands on students' time are high and political views often must take a back seat to daily activities.

"If you're worried about whether you're going to be able to make the rent payments, and pay your utilities, and eat and pass a test next week, you're not going to have time to get involved in (activism)," Hall said.

Spwak said students' perception of the issues often affects their actions.

"When they feel a burning need to get involved, they do. I think there's a latent activism among students and it just hasn't been tapped," he said.

PROTESTS, from page 7—

"In 1972 it was the first presidential election where students had the opportunity to vote if they were under 21," she said.

Because students addressed a wide range of issues, activism spread rapidly across campus, Camille said.

"SIU was a hotbed of concern and students expressed themselves. Students were very concerned about things outside of the classroom and we spoke out against those things," he said.

"It was a time of great student involvement in the issues of the day."

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Badger players on vacation diet
Los Angeles Times

Update from Japan

Wisconsin football Coach Barry Alvarez is taking no chances with his players eating the wrong food during their trip to Japan for the game.

"The quickly fading Vikings will squeeze out a field-goal game against the Lions," he said. "Minnesota only wins because Barry Sanders - who owns the Vikings - is on the shelf, and the Vikings defense will hold the Lions steady." Alvarez said players plan to dine at restaurants throughout Tokyo with alumni living in the area. The Badgers took a crash course in Japanese culture this fall and are hoping it will help them as they tour the city. "They were given flash cards to help them with some common words."

PICKS, from page 16

best record (9-2) in football," he said. "Steve DeBerg enjoys leaving the steet of Dallas and will celebrate by beating the Giants." Kathy Viverito said the Dolphins are on a roll, but will find the waves are wavy when they face the Giants. "Miami has played some impressive football, but the only reason the Dolphins beat Dallas was because Leon "Litt" them," she said. "DeBerg will not be able to carry the Miami team over the Giants.

Viverito stood alone in picking the Saints over the Vikings. It is no surprise that Kevin Bergquist, who is a big Minnesota fan, picked the Vikings to come out on top, thanks to the Lions Barry Sanders.

ROAD, from page 16

balanced scoring; they've shown so far. The Sabres put all five starters in double figures on Wednesday night and had Scott Byrneski and Tim Pace come off the bench to hit for eight. Herin said Byrneski and Pace have earned some minutes in the rotation off the bench. "They did a good job and gave us what we need out of them," Herin said. "Ian Stewart may also get some time, Marcus Pateros is going to get some time at the point spot and Maricio will help out when he comes back." One real strength for the Dawgs has been their versatility. Virtually all the big men can play outside and inside, which opens things up on the floor.

AIA head coach Sharr Scheuerman said he was particularly impressed with SIU-C big man Meko Pavlovic. "He is a nice player underneath, and even tougher when he steps out and has the outside-deck," he said. Pavlovic has been good, but he has fouled out of his last two games. Does this pose a concern for coach Herin? Not really. "Meko is very aggressive and he's always had a little problem with fouls," Herin said. "He is just a hard­

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TOUGH, from page page 16

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Well, not exactly fights. Laimbeer would shove somebody from behind, or t hrow them to the ground. "We didn't allow ourselves to be satisfied with playing well and losing. We have to figure out a way to win and hopefully, we can do that this weekend."
Salukis need full deck to face Aces

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis will face their toughest test of the season this weekend when they travel to Evansville, Ind., to take on the Purple Aces.

Evansville has a tremendously successful program, making it to the NCAA’s in 1989, 1992 and 1993. The Aces won their first-round game in 1989 before being dispatched by eventual national runner-up Seton Hall.

Last year the Aces posted a 23-7 record, with one of their seven losses coming at the hands of the Salukis. Playing in the friendly confines of the Arena, the Aces won 65-42.

The Salukis, who were 5-4 at the time, went 14-2 over the rest of the regular season and then won the MEC Tournament.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said Evansville will indeed be tough.

"They had some personnel problems for a while there," Herrin said. "But they came together and had a great year."

The Aces are led by returners Tom Cochener, Andy Elkins and Reed Jackson.

Herrin said those three players, combined with Evansville’s home-court advantage, make this one of the toughest road games of the year.

Those three players are all very good," he said. "And Evansville is one of the toughest places to play on the road." Statistics back Herrin’s statement.

The Aces cracked the nation’s top 30 in attendance last year. The Aces also won an all-time 429-137 record at Roberts Stadium for a winning percentage of 758.

If the Dawgs are going to win, they will need more of the

---

Women hope to make noise of their own on hoops scene

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

It doesn’t get any easier for the SIUC women’s basketball team.

After falling to national poll candidate Tennessee Tech in their season opener Sunday, the Salukis will face more opponents making noise on the national scene this weekend.

SIUC (0-1) will join a top 25 team and another making a poll run when it competes in the four-team Coca-Cola/Holiday Inn Classic on Friday and Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

We are excited to be going to the Virginia tournament," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "It is certainly going to be a great experience and one of the better tournaments in the country.

The Salukis will be tested early in their first game against the University of Toledo. The Rockets are off to a 2-0 start after posting a 18-10 record and third-place finish in the MAC-American Conference last season.

"Toledo is going to be a very difficult game for us," Scott said. "They are coming off a very successful 8-6 year last year, and I know they are looking for great things to happen for them this year.

U, which received 15 votes for the top 25 in the latest poll, will send the last two MAC players of the year to the court against the Salukis in a senior center Latoria Harris and junior guard Dana Drew.

Harrn and Drew are both averaging 16.5 points per game, while Harris is pulling down 14 rebounds per contest to Drew’s five.

Harrn has scored 14 of the 30 made three-pointers this season.

Brandie Sullivan and Tavia Moss are averaging 10.5 points apiece and are combining for 12.3 rebounds per game.

Scott said Harris and Drew form formidable inside-outside combination that is tough to defend.

"She (Harris) is obviously a great scorer and plier and we are going to have to try and keep the ball away from her," Scott said. "The problem is you try and sink down and get some help inside, and Drew is going to hurt you from the outside.

Should the Salukis play the Rockets, they most likely will face the host Cavaliers on Saturday.

Virginia also won its first two games to maintain its No. 10 national ranking. The Cavaliers, 26-6 last year and defending champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, have won 26 straight games on their home floor.

If we get the opportunity to play Virginia, we would be thrilled because we would mean we would beat a very good Toledo team," Scott said. "It would be an opportunity for us again to be in a pretournament where we are playing the best programs in the country.

Virginia is one of three SIUC opponents this season ranked in the top 25. Vanderbilt (No. 5) and Southeast Missouri State (22) also loom on SIUC’s slate.

They really feel if you want your program to be the best, you have to play the best and expose yourself to the best and ice people out.

SIUC’s other possible second-round opponent is Marshall. The Thundering Herd (17-6) are ranked 22nd in its season opener at Youngstown State.

---

Laimbeer, Hunter find success by being rough

The Washington Post

Goons Make The News!

Good morning Mr. and Mrs. America, and all the ships at sea. Yes, indeed, goons have made the news. Well, maybe not goons strictly speaking; maybe just highly aggressive, occupationally rowdy, behaviorally challenged and somewhat-cowardly fellows.

Bill Laimbeer, retired. Dale Hunter, injured, shelved. Here are two very good professional athletes (yes, very good; anyone who doesn’t think Bill Laimbeer was a very good player didn’t pay attention), who have gone out of their way to make themselves reviled in every city other than their own, and the typical reaction is... Laimbeer: Cheap-shot punk, hope he falls down from a flight of stairs.

Hunter: Whacked from behind, porcine justice.

Neither Laimbeer, who eagerly posed as a "Bad Boy" for the cover of Rolling Stone in a black sleeveless T-shirt and carrying a tire chain, nor Hunter, who revels in reminding his victims of previous assaults — like when he broke their cheekbones is going to get any sympathy.

The question is: Will Hunter get justice?

You’ll remember that Gary Bittner rode into the NHL from the NBA like Wytan Eaep, with a hunky star and a promise to build a league where a man could turn his

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NFL Week fourteen

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K.C. at Philadelphia
NY Giants at Miami
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Green Bay at Chicago
LA Raiders at Buffalo
New England at Pittsburgh
Washington at Tampa Bay
Denver at San Diego
Kansas City at Seattle
Monday, Nov. 22
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8 pm.

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DE sports NFL forecast

As Chicago and Green Bay go head-to-head in one of football’s greatest rivalries this weekend, the DE Sports Writers are also going at it for only the second time this season.

Another one of this week’s top games, NY Giants versus Miami, finds Laimbeer being singed out in picking the Dolphins, the NFL’s best team.

Laimbeer said that Miami is a coaching masterpiece this season.

"Marino and Mitchell both go down and the Dolphins have the

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see ROAD, page 14

see HOOPS, page 15

see TOUGH, page 15

see PICKS, page 14