Power grid bill falls two votes short

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bill that would have provided funds for overdue needed repairs to SIUC's power grid fell two votes short of passage in the Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday.

The bill would have authorized the sale of bonds by the state to finance a variety of projects across Illinois, including repairs to SIUC's aging power grid and the completion of the Pinckneyville prison.

Five electrical feeder lines that supply power for more than two-thirds of the buildings on campus are badly in need of replacement because of age and water damage.

University officials say a major failure of any one of these lines, at any time, leaving them no choice but to close the campus, is a real possibility. Officials have tried unsuccessfully for two years to get state funding to replace the feeders.

In 1993, the bill was defeated in the House. Earlier this year, the House tabled the bill without a vote because it was expected to fail again.

A three-fifths majority was required for the bill to pass in the House. It fell just two votes short of that required margin Wednesday of 60-43, with one abstention.

By Tuesday, SIUC vice chancellor for administration, said the defeat of the bill is a disappointment for the University.

"We desperately need to get those feeders replaced, and I'm certainly disappointed that the bill failed to pass," he said. "But we're going to have to take a look at our options and see where we can go from here."

Tweedie said that emergency funding could be used to make minor repairs to the feeders, but SIUC does not have the funds to deal with a major failure.

One of the live feeders failed in September, leaving Brush Towers, the Recreation Center, the Blue Burroughs and parts of University Park without power for 12 hours.

Physical Plant employees made temporary repairs to the feeder, resuming power in those areas, but Tweedie said it is only a matter of time before another feeder shuts down.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Marquetteville, said voting on the bill was mainly along party lines, with see VOTE, page 12.

Information on state university students who receive tuition waivers from state legislators will be open to the public beginning next fall, an Illinois House vote scheduled Tuesday.

Gov. Jim Edgar used his amendatory veto power to prevent both the tuition waiver bill and the state legislature approved in its spring session, which at first only required that two of each waiver recipient's parents be residents of the sponsoring legislator's district.

Edgar spokesman Eric Robinson said the governor's amendment would cover the program, which costs $44 million annually, accountable to taxpayers.

"It's public money, so the public has the right to know where it's going," he said.

Sue Davis, SIUC University News Service director, said the University is not affected by the state legislature's decision to release the information.

"It's not a University decision," she said.

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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By Melissa Jakubowski
OF Features Editor

A Class Act

Peter Melone (left), a sophomore in finance from Carbondale, Melody Hesteket, a junior in musical theater from Carbondale, and Larissa Villamiz, a sophomore in fashion design from Quincy, perform "Everybody's just weird it's here tonight" in the Kleinman Theatre Tuesday. The performance is part of their performing culture class.

Speech students learn culture through performance

By Melissa Jakubowski
OF Features Editor

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Speech students learn culture through performance

As a mother prepares to cook dinner for her son, he casually tells her he has AIDS. She brushes him off and tells him she does not have time to hear about it at the moment.

As she walks away, the son wonders out loud: "Society rejects AIDS, friends reject AIDS, but mothers are supposed to be forever—aren't they?"

The above scene was taken from a high school play and was performed by two students in a tucked Kleinman Theatre at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

The performers are not theater majors or even regular stage performers, but are members of the new Speech Communications core curriculum class: Performing Cultures.

Nathan Stecky, an associate professor in speech communications and instructor of one of the three sections, said the class was developed for the new multi-cultural branch of the core curriculum.

He said the class differs from oral interpretation and performance arts classes because it is designed to force students to learn about different cultures through performance and presentation.

"You can study a culture by performing it," he said. "It's kind of an embodiment. You put yourself in their shoes. You learn about it first hand instead of watching or reading about it."

Many students agree that gaining insight into another culture is the main attraction of the class.

By performing as a heterosexual with AIDS in the above-mentioned skit, Peter Melone, a sophomore in finance from Carbondale, said he became sympathetic to a culture that he has continuously read about, but never experienced personally.

Melone said he signed up for the class because of the general education requirement, but he said he got a lot more out of the class than he expected.

"By performing, you can learn the point of view of a culture," he said.

"You can become one with them, I learned a lot in the class.

The skit Melone was part of was one of six that were performed by the 13 students. The skits ranged from solo presentations to group performances. Each skit was an example of different class assignments.

Melody Hesteket, a junior in musical theater from Carbondale, said the readings and research that had to be done before a presentation was performed in class emphasized the learning process.

"I can't perform anything without a greater understanding of what's going on," she said.

Even though his scene had been rehearsed, John Lennon's death was remembered by students in the first skit of the evening, "Your Song," a piece performed by Melone.

Ways of life, death and remembering were the information.

John Lennon's life, death remembered.

Today: Rain/Snow

Weather

TGI drops WGN from lineup at end of month.

see VOTE, page 12

see CLASS, page 9

see WAIVERS, page 12

see CLASS, page 9

see Page 12

see Page 9
The $15.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring semester, 1997.

Applications must be completed and returned available in applications for graduate students Friday, January 17, 1997 at 4:30 PM. is the students center or at admissions and records, Woody A103.

Applications for undergraduate and law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to the admission office.

Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the graduate school, Woody B115.

The $15.00 fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the spring semester, 1997.

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(80) 20% 80% 8:30
The Mistle Toes Two Faces (50)
(60) 80% 8:30
Roman Jingle (50)
(60) 80% 8:30

POLICE BLOTTER

Skinny Dip, 40, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday for aggravated battery after allegedly punching another person who was walking along the north walkway between Fenner Hall and parking lot 112 at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday. Guisti was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail where he is awaiting a bond hearing.

SIUC Student Center
Hall of Fame & International Lounge

For more information, call 453-3363 or visit our home page at http://www.siu.edu/~siucstudentcenter.html

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SCMC College of Arts and Sciences

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HIV patients studied for infections

By Melissa Jakubowski

The lack of data on how often HIV-positive patients are infected with common viruses has prompted a six-month study at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, an assistant professor says.

Dr. James M. Goodrich, an assistant professor of infectious disease, said there has been a lack of any data on the problem in HIV-positive patients, although it has been looked at in other immune-compromised patients, such as cancer patients.

Goodrich said based on his patient work at the Anderson Cancer Center in Texas and other research studies he has participated in, out of the two-thirds of bone marrow patients that contract a virus, one-third of those patients can contract a serious infection. He said the mortality rate of that portion of patients is near 30 percent.

Since advanced AIDS patients and bone marrow patients have a similar susceptibility to infections, Goodrich said he wanted to find out the frequency of viral infections of HIV-positive patients to help discover measures to prevent more serious infections. But he said there are no systematic studies on the subject.

"No data has been collected to see if there is any rate of AIDS patients who get pneumonia or other serious infections because of viral infections," he said. "That's kind of the hypothesis of the study. We want to see if the infections are similar or patients found in bone marrow patients." see STUDY, page 10

AIDS test offered for all

By Tracy Taylor

In the past at SIUC Health Services, only high-risk candidates and people with symptoms of HIV could get an AIDS test. Now, Health Services provides testing on demand.

"Now anybody who wants an HIV test can have one," he said. "But unless there are medical implications, they can only get them once every six months."

Perkins said the testing was implemented after counselors were trained to talk with people who wanted the test.

"The counselors determine risk factors and tell patients what changes they can make in behavior to prevent contacting HIV," he said. "After the patients have the tests done, they come back for post-test counseling."

Perkins said the testing took see TEST, page 10
SIUC infrastructure loses to pettigay games in Springfield again

SIUC students, particularly those living in Brush Towers and University Park, owe a big thank you to the Democrats in the Illinois House.

Thanks to staunch Democratic opposition, a bill that would have authorized bond sales to finance repairs of SIUC's crumbling electrical feeder lines and power grid, did not pass.

Now students and administrators can look forward to more waiting and crippling power outages: "as members of the General Assembly carry on with their political games.

One has to wonder if legislators would put their partisan pettiness aside if the electrical system at the State Capitol were in the same condition as SIUC's.

Among the five Democrats who had the courage to dissent from the party line were Terry Dearing of DuBois, Larry Woolard of Carterville and Eldorado representative Dave Phillips.

These lawmakers' conviction to give their constituents higher priority than their party leaders is commendable.

A spokesmen for house minority leader Michael Madigan says Democrats blocked the authorization to avoid increasing the state's debt. It is a losing excuse considering Woolard has said that Democrats will draft their own authorization early next year when they become the majority party in the House.

That is when Republicans will get a chance to show some real class by passing the authorization despite its Democratic origins.

In the meantime, dorm residents and administrators can simply hope that the system will hold together and wait for the House to get its act together.

Journalism jobs not all bad

In response to David G. Wronc's letter about journalism being a "passion project," let me take on a recent Internet query.

The graduate with a science degree asks, "How does it work?" The graduate with an engineering degree asks, "How does it work?" The graduate with an accounting degree asks, "How much will it cover?" The graduate with a liberal arts degree asks, "Do you want fries with that?"

Of course, but not always accurate. I remember the early 1970s when engineers were lucky to get part-time jobs in television repair. So I do not agree that journalism graduates are locked into the worst paying jobs. However, I do agree that entry journalism jobs are among the lowest-paying.

But, Mr. Wronc, write so well that SIUC's School of Journalism is proud to have you as an alumnus. In fact, you wrote so well that your frustrating experience in low-paying jobs sounds more like a lack of business savvy than being caught in a "paperry profession.

You should be an editor, humor writer or copywriter by this time.

Journalism teachers tell students not to put their profession among the rich's. The hours are lousy, the work is tough and the pay is risible. That is the first job. The second job, things should be much improved, and by the third job (maybe only five years out of school) you should be doing better than most of your peers in the real world, sciences or engineering -- if you are any good. And, Mr. Wronc, you are good.

Journalism can be compared with acting or art as a career. You go into it because you love to do it. If you risk qualification and failure you take whatever work puts bread on the table, and if you are good, you can rise to ruling heights of fame and wealth in a very short time.

But journalism is better than acting or art because you can always find employment, and it makes at the top of the list of fun jobs. Sweaty of the field meet the low pay, but their show high satisfaction.

Think before ruining others lives

I was asked on this night, "what am I supposed to do, ignore the thing that gives me a job to do?"

I continued to consider my options, all the while thinking that to get out of a situation this bad I really was a person.

I really was a person.

I really was a person.

I walked behind my shacklot. I asked her if she received joy from something in which she expelled. "I have a job to do" I continued to consider my options, all the while thinking that to get out of a situation this bad I really was a person.

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Help students veg out

A mall-style food court $100 may be built in the Student Center after the $2.4 million project was approved Nov. 14.

More fast food joints such as Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken should not be placed in the Student Center — a place where students could get a "good" quick meal and to study or prepare to go to their next class. The 1995 U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Dietary Guidelines suggested a switch away from the "Four Basic Food Groups," toward a nutritional guide called the Food Pyramid. It advocates a diet rich in whole grains, legumes, fruits, and vegetables, and de-emphasizes the importance of dairy products because they often contain high cholesterol levels. People eating a meat-centered diet of 210 mg. The chance of a man "Happy Holidays." It delivers a friendly, non-denominational message. Changing one's own beliefs and customs may be necessary in order to observe Happy Holidays would not push one religion onto people who may not celebrate that particular holiday. If it were up to me, every year there would be a cockfight, one chicken with a penis and the other with a Star of David. The last one greater than 50 percent. If we all celebrate Christmas or the Festival of Lights. Or perhaps we could put two gladiators in a ring. But I really don't think that would go over well with the general public. In any case, happy holidays.

Merry tournament

Has everyone seen the bowling alley in the Student Center? There's a huge "Merry Christmas" written across it. There are scientists who think there is some kind of Jews vs. Christians bowling tournament, and that the students who often visit the Student Center, and are busy with their next class, towards a nutritional guide called the Food Pyramid. It advocates a diet rich in whole grains, legumes, fruits, and vegetables, and de-emphasizes the importance of dairy products because they often contain high cholesterol levels. People eating a meat-centered diet of 210 mg. The chance of a man having heart disease due to blood cholesterol is 210 mg is greater than 50 percent. Serving a variety of foods is better for students. It should be the responsibility of the University to help students veg out when they are on the go.

The body makes its own cholesterol and is not found in any grains, beans, fruits, vegetables, nuts or seeds.

If people have a choice between a greasy bacon cheeseburger or a veggie burger, they would have the option of choosing the veggie burger and not have to worry about indigestion or heartburn during their next class. Food is energy. An energetic and healthy lifestyle can be found in a diet based on good foods. Students can improve both their physical and mental abilities by choosing healthier foods. With fewer restaurants that serve fatty, cholesterol-filled foods, how can it be possible to help a student think more clearly?

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The enzyme necessary for digestion of milk is lactase. When people have a coating in their bodies, they become lactose intolerant. The leading sources of saturated fat and cholesterol in American docs come from meat, poultry and dairy products. The body does not need cholesterol to support itself.

The body makes its own cholesterol and is not found in any grains, beans, fruits, vegetables, nuts or seeds.

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Shp student health programs will close at the end of business on Friday, December 20, 1996 and will reopen on Monday, January 6, 1997. The Student Health Programs will be open and fully staffed during the week preceding (December 16-20, 1996) and the week following (January 6-10, 1997). If you have an urgent medical need during the time Student Health Programs is closed, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5501
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721

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Still Accepting Applications For...
WSIU television has created a program that could help launch the careers of aspiring Southern Illinois filmmakers, an assistant professor says.

Judith McCray, an assistant professor in the Department of Radio and Television, said that a new WSIU television program, "Rough Cuts," will feature films by students and independent filmmakers in the region.

McCray said she worked on a similar program in Chicago at WTTW, a public television station, before she came to SIU in May 1994. She said broadcasting films is one of the best things an aspiring filmmaker can do.

"When I got down here, I just couldn't believe that there was nothing like this," she said. The first season of "Rough Cuts" is scheduled to premiere at 10 p.m. Feb. 2. Thereafter, it will air at 10 p.m. every Sunday for 16 weeks.

"Each of the programs will run about 25 minutes and will feature films of varying lengths by students and other artists in the broadcast area," McCray said.

Various types of films, ranging from documentaries and comedies to animation, have been submitted. "I think the response thus far has been really great and encouraging," McCray said. "It's all been high-quality, professional-looking work."

Ritchie Goodlett, a senior in cinema and photography from Nashville, Tenn., submitted a documentary titled "Vision 2020." Goodlett said she did not have high expectations for her film, she just wanted it to be seen by the public.

"It's an opportunity to get the film off the school and into the community," she added.

Paul Carter, a teaching assistant in the Department of Cinema and Photography, said he was surprised by the volume of submissions. "Our publicity has been mostly word of mouth," he said. "Still, we held our first season in a matter of weeks. We already have enough material to start planning the fall season."

He said the submissions are blind for content, and no submission can be more than 24 minutes in length.

Carter said the show offers a valuable new outlet to a wider audience for filmmakers, who usually enter their films into a festival to get them shown.

"The festivals are a really good opportunity, but that's still a limited audience," he said.

Terrell Doleen, a graduate student in telecommunications from Salem, submitted unedited narrative piece to "Rough Cuts." He said he submitted his work so that it would be seen by a larger audience.

"It's a good outlet for work that otherwise probably wouldn't be seen," Doleen said. "You can't put these films together so that you can watch them by yourself. It's nice when someone else sees your work."

Carter said the show is the result of about two years of planning.

"The people in Cinema and Photography and Radio and Television had been wondering why there was no outlet for independent works," he said. "Then Judith McCray came to Radio and Television, and she got everything running."

McCray said it is a much-needed addition to the school and said she is excited to be showcasing the independent films.

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Japanese animation draws on U.S. to boost popularity

TOKYO—The year is 2026, and man and machine have become one. In "Ghost in the Shell," an animated sci-fi thriller based on a Japanese science fiction novel, humans have mechanically augmented bodies and can dive into the virtual world by plugging their brains directly into the Internet. "If man realizes technology is

within reach, he achieves it," muses the heroine, Motoko Kusanagi, a tough, 21st-century cop with a computerized body even bladed would envy.

This futuristic look at technology gone wild was the first joint U.S.-Japanese venture in Japanese animation, and it helped America by storm. In August, "Ghost in the Shell" hit No. 1 on Billboard magazine's video sales chart. In theater run earlier in the year, it led to the film's huge success at the New York's highest-grossing film shown exclusively on a single screen in one theater.

First it was cats; now Japan is preparing to conquer the world with cartoon. Animation has been called one of the most innovative cultural products, but until recently, it hasn't made it big outside of Asia — where countries such as Korea and Vietnam are vying with consumers of Japanese animation and comic books.

Japan's animation, known to fans by its Japanese name, "anime" (All-seeing eye), has long been limited to a small cult following in the United States. But, suddenly, its popularity is exploding — and Japanese and American companies are attempting
cash in on its worldwide appeal.

In Japan, cartoons are big business: One hit TV series can bring in a quarter of a billion dollars in sales and merchandising. Annual exports of Japanese animation and comics to the United States have climbed to $75 million, and many Japanese companies are beginning to create films with an eye on the world market.
Reform Party gets state recognition

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian

The Reform Party candidates running for statewide office in 1998 will be able to get on the ballot in the same way their Republican and Democratic counterparts will — through primaries and conventions.

The Reform Party was officially granted established party status with the Illinois State Board of Election's release of results of the Nov. 3 election because it received more than 5 percent of the votes cast in the presidential race. Kay Walker, election specialist with the State Board of Elections, said, "The Reform Party will be able to place its candidates in the next statewide election on the ballots through primaries and nominating conventions."

To get candidates on the ballot for statewide races in November's election, party members had to collect more than 20,000 signatures.

Jim Rayfield of Carbondale, a local Reform Party coordinator, said the party can now focus on electing county chairpersons and organizing its platform rather than collecting signatures.

However, the established party status only applies to statewide races like U.S. Senate, governor and secretary of state.

Reform Party candidates will have to petition to get on the ballot in district races like U.S. House, state house and local races.

Walker said the Reform Party could achieve permanent established party status and be placed on the ballots in district and local races, including the presidential race, if it received more than 5 percent of the vote in both the 1998 and 2000 elections.

The Libertarian Party achieved established party status for statewide races in the 1996 elections after receiving more than 5 percent of the vote in statewide races in 1994. However, it did not retain that status for 1998 because it did not meet the 5 percent requirement in the election. John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said despite the Reform Party's gaining of established party status on the next election, its future still is uncertain.

He said because the party is driven by a single leader, Ross Perot, it could be difficult for the party to survive when and if Perot steps out of the picture.

Rayfield said one of the things the Reform Party will focus on in the next few months will be building the party beyond Perot.

"The Reform Party is bigger than Ross Perot," he said. "That guy did a lot to get Americans to think. He was not the best messenger."

Rayfield said there has been a dissatisfaction at the local level with the control Perot has exerted on the party's lower levels that resulted in a loss of grassroots support.

He said the party is interested in getting as many students involved as possible, but no formal plan to increase student membership is in the works. "It would be better if we had students to begin with," he said. Though a College Reform Party exists at other universities across the country, there is not one at SIUC.

Rayfield said the party is aimed at those who are dissatisfied with the two major parties and want to get involved in an organization that is run from the bottom up rather than the top down.

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University steps up trash recycling effort in dorms

By Colleen Hersty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The amount of trash picked up on-campus residence halls could be cut in half with a campus-wide recycling program, officials at SIUC Plant and Service Operations say.

Because of the Illinois Solid Waste Management Act of 1984, a recycling program at the University began in February 1990 that recycles materials from the administrative offices on campus. The act states that all Illinois universities must recycle 40 percent of their waste by the year 2000.

Marion Brown, associated director of Plant and Service Operations, said the amount of waste recycled is not enough.

"I see a lot of pizza boxes and soda cans thrown away in the dorms," Felix said. "It would be a lot easier to recycle if we had bins in our room."

Koller said the types of recyclables most commonly found in housing are aluminum cans, paper and glass. Recycling bins or central receiving areas will be set up in housing for books, magazines, cardboard, tin, aluminum, paper and junk mail.

In 1987, the University was land-
filling 6,500 tons of waste a year, according to a study by Environmental Health and Safety. By 1993, the study found waste was reduced to 3,600 tons of waste a year.

Brown said the reduction was a result of composting more yard waste and tree trimmings. Reducing paper use and recycling paper on campus helped reduce that number even more, she said.

"Our goal is to have our staff pick up recyclables one night a week, instead of trash," Brown said. "The need for picking up trash will decrease when recycling increases.

In January, Plant and Service Operations began working on the recycling program.

Now, workers from the Grounds Department and student workers will pick up recyclables from containers on campus that are then taken to Southern Recycling once a week. The workers also will pick up recyclables from the on-campus residents when the Pilot Program begins.

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Sourly French try to change image

The Washington Post

PARIS - Globalization has come to this: The French are learning to be nice to customer.

Justified or not, this image of shopkeepers has long suffered from a reputation - at least among some American tourists - for a surly attitude and shabby treatment of clients.

But these days, employees in hotels, restaurants and department stores are trained to be not just polite, but downright friendly.

That drive has brought a change at the airport giving them the number of an English-language dispatch line. The phone and electronic companies will pick up recyclables from containers on campus that are then taken to Southern Recycling once a week. The workers also will pick up recyclables from the on-campus residents when the Pilot Program begins.

Ten years ago the word "customer" didn't exist in French," said Philippe Bloch, co-president IPB-KRI, a consulting firm that specializes in helping companies improve their service. "Now it has acquired nobility."

Like any other nation, France defies generalizations. Outside Paris in particular, people can be warm and friendly to strangers and tourists. But there is a recognition in France that the customer's perception - and frequently the reality - of cold demeanor and unwelcoming behavior must be overcome for business to prosper and to lure tourists.

Workers in cafes still will not make eye contact and refuse to serve tap water, this is, after all, Paris. But an applauding economy and the forces of international competition, consumerism and chain franchising are forcing the French to acknowledge that the customer is right more often than not.

With the European Union now one economic unit, without customs or other border barriers, customer options have expanded dramatically for a wide range of services. People may make the difference in which brand is chosen and where it is bought.

The French also travel more these days, and those who come back from the United States often say they are struck by the friendliness - excessive in times - of restaurant servers and hotel clerks, and they do not mind a trip to an airport rental-car return, the clerk handed me a preprinted map. In France, the clerk would have fumbled around, looked for a place on a paper, muttered that he didn't have time," said Jean-Charles Prevost, a spokesman for the French Tourism Ministry.

Granted, the transition is taking time.
SIUC student begins hemp organization

By LaKeisha R. Gray

As SIUC student has set out to educate his fellow students about marijuana and its many uses,

Rick Baun, a sophomore in political science from California, is in the process of organizing a student organization called H.E.M.P (Help End Marijuana Prohibition).

The organization will be active in presenting suspect groups who are marijuana proponents, hosting debates with real law enforcement officials and airing educational tapes about hemp on campus television stations if it ever gets off the ground, Baun said.

Baun said he believes there is a need for this kind of a Registered Student Organization because a lot of college students do not know the difference between hemp for hemp, nor the legal hemp.

"Basically, because of our laws, people believe marijuana is illegal because of health-related issues," Baun said. "But actually, the real reason is because hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal because of the hallucinations involved in smoking marijuana.

"Our purpose is to deal with the same law, which is hemp marijuana illegal," Baun said. "We have the same concerns involved in smoking marijuana."

Although he believes every group is entitled to its own opinion, H.E.M.P should be aware of the consequences involved in smoking marijuana.

"If you smoke hemp, you won't get high in the next few hours; you won't get high in the next few months; you won't get high in the next few years; you won't get high in the next fifty years," Baun said.

The organization will be arranged for bank loans if it ever gets off the ground, Baun said.

Rick Baun, a freshman in chemistry from Aurora, said she believes marijuana is illegal because of law enforcement. Baun said that actually, the real reason is because hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal and hemp is illegal because of the hallucinations involved in smoking marijuana.

"Our purpose is to deal with the same law, which is hemp marijuana illegal," Baun said. "We have the same concerns involved in smoking marijuana."

Although he believes every group is entitled to its own opinion, H.E.M.P should be aware of the consequences involved in smoking marijuana.

"If you smoke hemp, you won't get high in the next few hours; you won't get high in the next few months; you won't get high in the next few years; you won't get high in the next fifty years," Baun said.

The organization will be arranged for bank loans if it ever gets off the ground, Baun said.
Study continued from page 3

Goodrich said there is no extreme concern in the medical field about the subject, but because there is no real data on the subject, no one is for certain if it's a high-risk problem. He said if a high-risk problem is found, he hopes doctors can begin research on preventative measures.

"First we need to see if there is a problem, and then we can work on prevention..."

Dr. Jann M. Goodrich, Assistant professor of infectious diseases

Test continued from page 3

counseling.

Perkins said the testing took too long to begin because Health Service did not have the counseling mechanism in place to handle the increased volume of patients wanting to be tested.

Chris Labyk, the coordinator for wellness programming, said the testing on demand was finally implemented because of the minor student fee increase.

"The fee increase allowed things like a disabled van service and the extra cost of doing on-demand HIV testing," she said.

Although Labyk said she thinks the on-demand testing is a good idea, she said some students who are not at risk might abuse the testing.

"Sometimes you have students who aren't really at risk but constantly worry about it or students when they haven't used condoms, they are looking for HIV-positive people," she said.

Labyk said her hope for the testing on demand is that students will try to behave safely.

"We're hoping they will be so relieved that the test is negative that they will take precautions to protect that negative status," she said.

Although the exact numbers were

"A lot of times we test them so we can relieve their fear so they can calm down."

- Desire Mills, Sexuality coordinator

- not available, Desire Mills, sexuality coordinator, said the counselors were in demand for HIV testing and there has been a big increase.

"I've been doing a lot of counseling in the last couple of months, and I've had an incredible number of people come in," she said.

Mills said students who want testing are concerned mostly because they have unprotected sex.

"Students are worried about it when they haven't used condoms, and they need to," she said. "A lot of students I've talked to don't want to go through the test or the panic and say they'll use condoms or not have sex at all."

Mills said some students are at low risk but are panicked or scared.

"A lot of times we test them so we can relieve their fear so they can calm down," she said.

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LOOKING THROUGH THE BENT BACK TULIPS

MAGNETIC FORCE
An art show of magnets could bring in funds for a new campus group.

POISONOUS CAROLS
The review of SIUC's "A Christmas Carol" and the preview of The Stage Company's "Arsenic and Old Lace"
### CALENDAR (Dec 5-11)

**Location**
- Thursday: 200 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
- Friday: 200 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
- Saturday: 200 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

**Events**
- **TUESDAY, DEC. 5th**:
  - **11:00 AM**: WCRU Radio's Holiday Show at the Mailing Center
  - **3:00 PM**: annual holiday sing-along at the Illinois State Capitol

**STAFF**

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Assistant Entertainment Editor: Dustin Coleman
Entertainment Writer: Lisa M. Pangburn
Entertainment Writer: Travis DeNeal
Film Reviewer: Jan Miller
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Photographer: Amy Strauss
Coordinator: Kay O'Donnell

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**Regional Concerts**

**ST. LOUIS**
- **Galaxy (D14/351-3204)**
  - Dec 3, 4:00 p.m.: CARRIE CRAWFORD
  - Dec 3, 6:00 p.m.: KENNY G

**ENTERTAINMENT**

- **ROBERT DOWNEY JR. & KEITH RICHARDS**
  - **Verbal**
  - "There was only one thing I loved more, and that was my family..."

- **ROBERT DOWNEY JR.**
  - On his heroin addiction:
    - "I was living a lie for about five years, acting like this was the perfect life."

- **Keith Richards**
  - "I feel really good about the future... it's really enjoyable... it's a big relief..."

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Mother Superior jumped the gun

BY CHAD ANDERSON

"Christ! You know it ain't easy, you know how hard it can be. The way things are going they're going to crucify me."
— "The Ballad of John and Yoko," 1969

With those words John Lennon had predicted with wit and wry accuracy the bloody cost of his fame. On Dec. 8, 1980, Lennon was shot and killed in New York City by a deranged fan named Mark David Chapman after returning to his apartment from a day in the recording studio. Those five shots from a .38 caliber pistol were heard around the world.

Theories concerning the reason Chapman assassinated Lennon range from Chapman wanting to gain Lennon's fame, to killing him because of religious reasons concerning Lennon's conversion to Buddhism and his embrace of Jesus Christ in 1966.

In a book entitled "With a Little Help From My Friends: The Making of Sgt. Pepper's," Beatles producer George Martin described Lennon as brilliant but short-lived. The same can be said about Lennon's life. Lennon would have been 50 this Dec. 8, but instead he was shot dead at age 40.

Born in Liverpool, England, Oct. 9, 1940, Lennon was separated from his parents at an early age and raised by his aunt, Mimi Smith. He was a discipline case throughout his childhood, and seemed unfocused until discovering American rock 'n' roll and meeting Paul McCartney in 1957. The Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ in Great Britain six months later, Lennon said that he meant the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ in England at the time. England and the world had experienced an explosion of Beatlemania, and Christianity was on the decline in Great Britain.

"I wouldn't call him a revolutionary. He was someone who was a critical observer. He was a critic, not a revolutionary," said Lennon was not the revolutionary that many pegged him to be. Instead she said he was a critical observer. "He was an observer, not a revolutionary."

Lennon and the Beatles would also meet Bob Dylan in 1964. As well as introducing the group to marijuana, Dylan's socially-relevant political lyrics would influence Lennon greatly. Lennon's songwriting would take a more political, social and cynical focus on albums like "Beatles for Sale," "Revolver," and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." This was the John Lennon of old, prior to LSD.

According to the abundance of biographies on Lennon and the Beatles, like "With a Little Help From My Friends," Lennon changed considerably after his introduction to LSD during the making of "Sgt. Pepper's." According to Martin, Lennon was a different person to those who knew him in 1966. His mood had changed from aggressive, cynical and radical to a much mellower one.

Five years later, Lennon returned to the studio in a flurry of creativity to produce "Double Fantasy." The album was produced quickly and was released in November of 1980. One month later, he was gunned down. An icon of the '60s and '70s had died.

There certainly was a great deal of emotion involved with the deaths of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, but Lennon's death was more stunning. His life was ended by a fan, not a substance abuse problem or a freak accident. His untimely death came during a time when he was emerging from a long period of silence, and it seemed to be in control of his life as never before. His songs on "Double Fantasy" spoke of his life, and the album was an outlet for his feelings as past albums had been.

In songs such as "Help," Lennon was expressing his childhood and becoming an adult. On "Strawberry Fields Forever," he was restressing his brilliance or his loneliness ("No one I think is in my tree, I mean I must be high alone. Always, no, sometimes I think it's me, but you know I know when it's a dream.") Those earlier songs pointed toward Lennon's cynical and curious self. But the songs on "Double Fantasy" portrayed a happler, satisfied Lennon. The five-year break from music and a structured life, which included a wife and a son, gave Lennon a chance to find himself. Two tracks on "Double Fantasy" illustrate this. "Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy)" is without a doubt about his relationship with his son, Sean, and "Watching the Wheels" speaks of his post-Beatles life and the pressures that are put on him "we look at me like some kind of strange. Sure you're happy now, you no longer play the game."

"Double Fantasy" is no years ahead of direction music would take during the '80s, and who knows what influence Lennon's music would have had if he had never signed an autograph for Mark David Chapman.

"The Beatles and John Lennon gave me a sense of identity, a sense of rebellion and a critical view of society," Morgan said, "he think he gave my generation a voice."
THE KINGS OF COMEDY

You've seen it before. Michael Jordan on the fast break. He siddles between his legs and jokes his man out of his shorts. Then he throws the alley-oop perfectly to the edge of the rim for the easy jam by Bugs Bunny. What?

It's not what you usually get with a trip to the United Center, but in Michael Jordan's first movie, "Space Jam," it all becomes possible.

In this Ivan Reitman-produced film, Jordan has found the perfect role: himself. And he plays it well.

The story begins with Michael, a small child, playing hoops in the back yard with his father and dreaming of the days when he will play basketball for North Carolina, we see Jordan fully swing into his famed retirement into hoops in the back yard with his father and dreaming of the NBA and finally end his career with baseball. Next, we see Jordan full swing into his famed retirement into baseball.

The movie captures the experience of Jordan's fame and his baseball career with good humor. While he is at the plate in a Barons' uniform, the opposing catcher tells him which pitches he is going to get because Jordan signed a basketball for him. After he has struck out, his teammates relate to Jordan that he looks good striking out, and that is something you can't teach.

No problem, right? Well, it could be a problem if the Nerdlucks had the power to steal the skills of such superstars basketball players like Patrick Ewing, Shawn Bradley, Charles Barkley, Larry Johnson, Muggsy Bogues and then become enormous monsters. Who could possibly save the day?

"Space Jam" is one of those children's movies that is not just for kids. It is filled with good animation and millions of dollars of special effects, not to mention Schwarzenegger's "Pumping Iron," a wonderful documentary directed by the Insight and Interviews that Butler and Flore get out of all of the competitors, especially Schwarzenegger.

If you are a true Schwarzenegger fan, you can't miss this chance to get a sneak peak into his mind. He tells hilarious stories and really lets the filmmakers see a true competitor in action.

IAN MILLER'S VIDEO DELUXE PICK OF THE WEEK

For my video pick, I turn to another athlete's first comedy. "Pumping Iron," a documentary directed by George Butler and Robert Flore, stars the one and only Arnold Schwarzenegger. It follows Arnold's 1975 trek to another Mr. Olympia and is the predecessor to the five-time Mr. Olympia and first-time competitor Lou Ferrigno.

"Pumping Iron" is a wonderful documentary because of the insights and interviews that Butler and Flore get out of all of the competitors, especially Schwarzenegger. If you are a true Schwarzenegger fan, you can't miss this chance to get a sneak peek into his mind. He tells hilarious stories and really lets the filmmakers see a true competitor in action.

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The attraction of magnets

BY LISA M. PANGBURN

Many people use magnets to hold important notes on their refrigerators, to put up a picture that their children have colored or to display a job well done on a test. But what is rarely detected is that some magnets are considered art.

Carbon 14, a newly-formed graduate group for sculptors on campus, is holding its first exhibit Friday. The exhibit will consist of hand-made, one-of-a-kind refrigerator magnets.

Chris Sancomb, a graduate student in sculpture from Louisville, Ky., said the magnets will be displayed on a dozen refrigerators and will be for sale. “The stuff that we are doing is all one of a kind,” he said. “Each one is very special and interesting. All of the magnets will have some sort of meaning to someone.”

Sancomb said there will be about 200 magnets on display.

“The magnets will all be for sale,” he said. “We’ve pretty much put an across-the-board price for all of them, and they will sell for about $10 each. Some people may think that’s pretty high, but they need to remember that each magnet was created individually.”

Also, people need to know that this is the group’s first display, and it is also a fund-raising tactic.

Sancomb said the group is trying to raise money for next year’s agenda. “We would like to set up an exchange show with other schools and try to get students’ art shown in other towns,” he said. “We already have set up a show at the University of Kentucky and a place in Memphis.”

Mark Beagle, a graduate student in sculpture from Memphis, said his magnets are playing off of the “pop-culture” motif. “Refrigerator magnets really represent pop culture in itself,” he said. “I thought about it and decided that is what I really wanted to go with.”

Sancomb said he wanted to concentrate more on texture and feel than anything else. “I’m going to have around 15 magnets on display,” he said. “The way I’ve approached them is giving them interesting texture and color. I want people to like what they feel when they pick up the magnet.”

The Magnet Exhibition will be at the old Westy’s Cafe Building, 317 North Highway 51, Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is no cost to enter. For more information, contact Mark Beagle at 457-4367.

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Several years ago, bits of information traveling from modem to modem were merely flotsam and jetsam drifting through phone lines, but today navigators of the Internet can captain their 28.8 baud schooners through a vast ocean of information and set their anchors at those electronic ports of call — chat lines.

By Travis DeNeal

Photos by Amy Strauss
students use the computers to access chat lines at any time if no one is needing a computer to do homework," he said. "IRC (Internet Relay Chat) lines are not a big problem here due to the potential for tying up a computer for very long periods of time."

However, Swisher said specialized chat lines for gaming called Multi-User Dungeons do cause hassles in the lab. MUDs involve people using Telnet communications software to connect to different universities and to participate in role-playing games while assuming the identity of a character the user creates.

"I personally think it's a problem here because sometimes people on MUDs do get in the way of people who need to do homework," he said. "Internet users often have varied opinions as to the usefulness of chat lines. Some see them as the future of communication, while others believe they are detrimental to conventionally gained communication abilities.

"There's not enough hours in the day for them," Bendik said. "Everyone should go on a chat line. It makes you more personable, and it teaches you how to deal with people and respond to them. The experience really enhances one's creativity and sensitivity."

Caby has a different stance toward the theory and application of a chat line.

"I think they are becoming a waste of time," he said. "It gives people a false sense of reality. People lie, it destroys social skills. The only benefit is that if you have an opinion, you can test that opinion on other people, and you don't have to worry about angering people you know."

In addition to the reality/fantasy problem that sometimes goes hand in hand with other chat line acquisitions, a constant problem of pornography and bad language persists on many chat lines not designated for such use.

"I like to talk to other people from other countries," Caby said. "Sooner or later, though, it becomes a forum for vulgarity or pornography. I'm not for cloning chat zones, but they've become overrun with ideas. You get all of these feisty people and pedophiles on there, and it's dangerous.

Chelle Switala, a senior in mathematics and computer science from Hanover Park and president of the SIUE chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery, said despite some peoples' fear and loathing of the Information Superhighway, chat lines are not a big problem here due to the abundance of chat-line users.

"Anything that has to do with modern technology has a bad side," she said. "You're going to find perverts everywhere."

Switala said people with strong computer science backgrounds can put Internet technology, including chat lines, to good use by finding jobs or exchanging technical information about computer systems and languages.

"I do most of my job hunting with my computer," she said. "Recently I interviewed with Intel. Their sites have hyperlinks to the home pages of the cities where they are located, which can help you determine if you'd like to live in that particular city."

Alan F. Perez, a senior in the school of accountancy and a Carbondale resident, depends on chat lines for a constant flow of technical know-how. "I use IRC (Internet Relay Chat) on a delay basis to ask and answer technical questions about a computer operating system called Linux," Perez said. "I used IRC as an instructional tool for some Internet seminars I co-taught and as a way to conduct meetings with my friends and associates.

Whether or not today's Magellans and de Gamas of cyberspace approve of chat lines, the use of such a revolutionary form of communication probably is far from peaking. In time, everyone could be salling the electronic sea."
**ground zero**

**BLOW CAT BLOW!!**

MUSIC ENTHUSIASTS CAN HEAR A VARIED PROGRAM of music this Friday at the school of music at SIUC presents "Bob Allison Trumpet," at Shryock Auditorium. Allison, an associate professor in music who has played the trumpet for nearly 30 years, will play with a variety of line-ups. The show will be divided into two halves.

Allison and the Brass Trio will play a world premiere by the composer Anthony Plog. He also will play trumpet with the New Arts Jazz Quartet which he is a member of. Allison also will perform a solo along with piano accompaniment.

There will be a pre-concert lecture by Phillip Brown and Robert Weiss, director of the school of music. The event is part of the Altgeld Performing Artist Series.

Tickets are $5.00 for general public and $3 for seniors, students and children. Credit card phone orders may be called in at 453-ARTS (2787).

**THE BATTLE OF BETTERMORE**

TONIGHT WILL MARK A new era for the Battle of the Bands event. In the past, the event has been hosted by area bars, but with the loose of the bar-entry age, the availability of the event at these venues has become problematic.

In an attempt to solve this problem, the city of Carbondale's new civic center will host the event.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. today and will end around 1 a.m. Nine bands will perform during this time, each having 45 minutes to perform. Four judges will pick the winner based on originality, musical and technical content, stage presence and audience response. Cover charge is $2.

**HOLIDAY SOUNDS**

THE STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL PROGRAMS WILL present the musical celebration, "When Angels Sing" (Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms).

The event will start out with a reception at 6:15 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge featuring cookies. Afterwards there will be a buffet available in the ballrooms, which will include selections of dinner items and desserts.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. The performance will feature the Southern Illinois Children's Choir. They will perform traditional Christmas, Hanukah and international holiday songs. Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets are $15 for general public and $12 for students. Tickets for children 12 and under are $9. For more information call 453-3470.

**just to mention**

Weird Al Yankovic may just direct the new Jon Spencer Blues Explosion video. Al sent the band treatment for the video, and the band kind of liked it. Variety magazine has reported that Johnny Depp may play the part of Hunter S. Thompson in the upcoming movie Hunter. He is a character in the book of the same name. Also, Hunter's Dad, Hunter S. Thompson, is playing a character in the upcoming movie Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, which is based on the Thompson book of the same name. The film has been digitally added to the bar scene in the original Star Wars in the re-release version of the film. Demi Moore and Fergie had lunch together this week and decided they have a lot in common because they both have received so much criticism over the years. Jenny McCarthy's husband, Tommy Lee, is a drummer for Motley Crue. He was briefly split from his wife Jenny McCarthy, who was briefly split from his wife Demi Moore. Ray Charles is a singer. Luciano Pavarotti said he will keep on singing until the year 2001. And Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee, who was briefly split from his wife Jenny McCarthy, has been digitally added to the bar scene in the original Star Wars in the re-release version of the film. Demi Moore and Fergie had lunch together this week and decided they have a lot in common because they both have received so much criticism over the years. Demi and Fergie are giving her makeup people trouble. Jenny McCarthy has called off the divorce between she and her husband, Jerry Hall, and she called off the divorce between Jerry Hall, and her husband, Mick Jagger. Open singer.

* compiled by austen coleman
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
directed by: Lori Merrill-Fink
closing night: Dec. 8
"A Christmas Carol" may be old and all too familiar, but the timeless tale of the redemption of a miser is sure to put everyone in a festive mood as the SUIC Theater Department presents a live production of Dickens' classic story.

Israel Horowitz's light-hearted adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which opened Nov. 22 in McLeod Theater, exhumes the characters everyone has grown up with and brings Scrooge's "wits" to the stage.

The story is told through Scrooge's death. Jacob Marley, played by Don Moore, Marley is the narrator and the master mind who orchestrates the coming of the three ghosts. Moore shows sides of Marley not previously seen. The play takes place in the 1940s with two sweet old women as the main characters.

The interesting bit of information about these enchanting women is they have been murdered for years by poisoning the wine they offer. The murders occur only because it gives me women pleasure.

The entire play takes place in the living room of the old ladies' home in Brooklyn and includes the people who come to visit them, the men who come to explore and the slapstick police officers that are working on the murder cases.

The two policemen add constant diversion to the sly sarcastic humor of the elderly old ladies. Another humorous character in the play is the theater critic.

There are plenty of jabs at newspaper reporters and critics of the theater.

Joe says "Arsenic" a farce melodrama and said he thinks the play fits in well with the holiday season. "It's a humorous play with sarcasm and cynicism," he said. "I think this play fits well into the holiday fare because of the humor."

Moe said the cast has been a hard-working group, and when the show is over, audiences will continue to be entertained by an interesting curtain call.

"The curtain call will be worth the admission price," Moe said. "That's how special it is."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will run Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8, 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. All seats are reserved. Ticket prices are $7 for adults and $5 for matinees. For ticket information, call The Stage Company at 549-5466.
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993**

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**NOTE:** Schedule subject to change.
Coffee break on the World Wide Web

BY BRIAN T. SUTTON

Finals week requires legal speed that only coffee can supply. This week, Wal­
Mart's shelves are clear of the fuel for studying.

During a study break, surf the Web for coffee-related sites.

E-ZINES:
http://www.bid.com/bid/coffeeline/ Coffee Guru Kevin Sinnott is the
Publisher of the Coffee Companion newsletter. The site has a few articles.

The best one is
http://www.tigeroak.com/coffeejournal/index.htm
The Coffee Journal home page. It may be the August edition but it has a gift

guide for the coffee and tea lover, and recipes for spiked pecan brownies and
caffe mocha muffins, just in time for Christmas. It also has articles on the tra-
dition of coffee in politics with quotes from world leaders that were enamored
of the bean, and an article about the Vietnam coffee culture.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DRINKING:
http://www.javabyte.com/java­world/first.html
Java World! Java World is a tour of coffee producing countries. It is not com-
plete, but site owners say they will cover every coffee producing country by years
end.

Click on the country and read about the
coffee grown there, its characteristics
and brewing tips.

http://www.comps.com
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Celebrate Hanukkah with Mickey Mouse

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Mickey Mouse has been making himself at home on lamps, sheets, shower curtains and beach towels for decades. This year, he has ventured into more spiritual territory, appearing on menorahs and dreidels for Hanukkah.

"We had some discussion groups on the subject," said Debbie Kessler of the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, where the gift shop carries the items from Mickey & Co.

She said some people believe traditional images are more appropriate, but that for most Jews Hanukkah is not such a serious holiday. "It doesn't carry the same weight as the High Holy Days," Kessler said. "It's a home holiday."

The memorabilia come in four styles: Mickey and friends on a fire truck, in a boat, roller skating and playing with a dreidel ($65 to $80). They are being sold this year for the first time in stores specializing in Judaica as well as Jewish community centers and department stores.

The Mickey line was the brainchild of Philip Lax, president of Aviv Judaica Imports in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Lax says the market in children's menorahs has " mushroomed over the last four or five years."

He carries models inspired by baseball, rock bands, jet fighters and 18-wheelers. One, called "Little Maccabees," stages a kiddie recreation of the origins of Hanukkah: Judah Maccabee and his followers fighting to free their temple in Jerusalem from their oppressors.

"The menorah is a traditional symbol of Judaism," Lax says, but not a religious item. "And playing with a dreidel is not a religious thing, it's a child's toy."

Shoppers expected to spend big this season

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Feeling expansive this year? If so, you won't be alone. Amid reports of ebullient consumers and an economy on vitamins, retailers have calculated that people at all income levels will spend more this holiday season than last. Make that an average of $500-plus per household, depending on the survey. The figure was in the $500s in 1995.

What should Santa be loading on the sleigh? Ab tooters and back massages, the International Mass Retailers Association suggests politely. Cordless phones, the better to stay in touch with consolations, will be more popular than computer printers. (No word on shredders.) Presents for the home-breadmakers, power tools, anything made of fleece — will be high on shoppers’ lists, says the association’s holiday survey. No doubt you’ll spot 101 Dalmatians everywhere, Star Trek Barbie may soar.

Professional holiday planners advise this is one time of year when it’s okay to pull out all the stops. The items on these pages were inspired not by nostalgia for the free-spending ’80s but by the perpetual youthfulness of that dominant demographic group, the baby boomers. Even so, our shopping spree came to a very grown-up $4,132,995.
Waivers

continued from page 1

matter," she said. "It's not anything we control." Kim Krauer, spokeswoman for the Webelos, St. Louis Area Council of Education, said the board is reworking how to release the information and what body has that responsibility.

"Since it (the law) just passed, we've got to develop rules and regulations on how to do it," she said.

Because the state Senate approved the governor's changes to the law in November, it took effect Tuesday upon the House's 107-3 vote.

In the past, a requirement of the tuition waiver program was that each recipient must live in the district of his or her sponsoring legislator.

Last spring, the Associated Press and the Champaign News-Gazette obtained and printed the names of some students who received the tuition waivers and the legislators who awarded them.

Seven SIUC students' names were printed.

The students could not be reached for comment as of press time Wednesday, and of the seven were printed.

vote

continued from page 1

House Republicans supporting the bill and all but five Democrats voting against it.

Most described the bill's defeat as a political power play by House Democrats and Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

"Mike Madigan once again has continued to play with people's lives in the state of Illinois because politics to him is a game, and he doesn't realize how much it affects people," Pasto said.

The Democrats gained control of the Illinois House in the Nov. 3 election, and in a result, when the newly elected House convenes Jan. 8, Madigan will be Speaker of the House.

Steve Brown, press secretary for Madigan, said the House Democrats voted against the bill because it would have increased the state's debt.

"Our view is without a solid plan, there's really no reason to run up the debt and put more of a burden on the backs of Illinois' taxpayers," Brown said.

Among the five Democrats who broke with party ranks and supported the bill were the three House Democrats from Southern Illinois: State Reps. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, Dave Phelps, D-Eldorado, and Terry Deering, D-Douds.

Woolard said the urgency of the law in November, it took effect Tuesday upon the House's 107-3 vote.


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Mexico rapidly recycles law enforcement officials

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY—When Mexicans refer to revolving-door justice, they are not talking about criminals arrested one day and released the next. They are talking about policemen, prosecutors, and especially attorneys general—who in this country are hired and fired with alarming regularity.

Take, for example, Antonio Lozano Gracia, the Mexican attorney general who was sacked Monday after an exceptionally long two years on the job. His replacement, Jorge Madrazo, was fired along with Lozano, and his replacement is the third in as many years.

U.S. officials say the constant change in Mexico's top drug enforcers makes it almost impossible to form a meaningful partnership in the joint war on drugs. Some U.S. officials have begun to wonder if preventing such close cooperation is the point of it all.

U.S. and Mexican political analysts said the constant change in leadership in the attorney general's office severely handicaps Mexico's ability to crack down on drug trafficking and at the same time strengthens the country's powerful drug cartels, which are responsible for handling as much as 70 percent of all the cocaine that enters the United States and huge quantities of heroin, marijuana and methamphetamine.

For many, the musical-chair ritual is a symptom of a justice system in transition from top to bottom—from the highest policy positions in the Mexican government to judges, prosecutors and police on the streets.

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New Carpeting and New Furniture!
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to thank their outgoing recording secretary Chrissy Mariani and congratulating Heather Szczepanek.
Track
continued from page 20—
said the whole team is looking good.
"The training has been going really
well, so I expect to have a solid
performance," he said. "The team
has been working harder than any
other team, and they have good
team spirit. I hope it comes together for them."

Freshman Noam Darsa is a new
addition to the team who will help
out in the middle distances, Cornell said. Darsa will be running the
800 meters and so far has post-
ted a time of 2:32.16.
"Noam has had a good
full training program and has
worked hard putting in more miles
than he has done before," Cornell said. "I hope he will be stronger
and his 800-meter time will come
down to 1:50, which is his goal for
this year."

Along with Darsa in the 800
meters, the Salukis will boast two
Class A state finalists on their roster.
Darsa, along with Mall McClelland and
Eric Rushing were first and second
respectively in the 1,600 meter at the
Huntsville Track and Field
Championships in 1996. Both will
provide a lot of depth for the team, Cornell said.

Women's track and field Coach
deNoon said Illinois State
State and Indiana State will be the real
candidates on their roster.

"At different times this season I
know what everyone else has done
as far as recruiting goes."
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FOOTBALL
Quarterback award finalists announced
Arizona State University's Jake Plummer, Brigham Young University's Steve Sarkisian and the University of Florida's Danny Wuerffel were named finalists Wednesday for the 1996 Davey O'Brien Award honoring the nation's top quarterback. Plummer, whose third-ranked Son Devils take on Ohio State in January's Rose Bowl, has passed for 2,913 yards and 22 touchdowns. Wuerffel, the top-ranked quarterback in Division I football, has passed for 3,777 yards and 32 touchdowns heading into Saturday's WAC championship game. Wuerffel, who has passed for 2,223 yards and 31 touchdowns heading into Saturday's SEC title game against Alabama, is only the second two-time winner after grabbing last year's honor.

Vanderlinden takes over Maryland job
The University of Maryland has appointed Northwestern defensive coordinator Ron Vanderlinden as its new head football coach. Vanderlinden replaces fired Czech Mark Duffner, who compiled a 20-33 record in five seasons with the Terrapins. Vanderlinden also has announced plans to hire Northwestern defensive coordinator Ron Tepper as his defensive coordinator at Maryland.

Miami's Davis looking at Crimson Tide
Miami's defensive coordinator Ken Dorsey reportedly met with University of Alabama officials in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Wednesday to discuss the Crimson Tide's head coaching job. Davis, who guided the Hurricanes to an 8-3 record, would replace Doug Steffens, who announced his retirement Nov. 23.

BASKETBALL
Minnesota's Garnett listed as clay-lo-day
Minnesota's Tim Hardaway, who is recovering from a broken foot in a loss to Sacramento Tuesday night, is listed as day-to-day with the injury. He did not accompany the team on a three-game road trip to Seattle Wednesday.

TENNIS
Agassi receives early Christmas break
Tennis star Andre Agassi's season ended a little prematurely after Agassi lost to Australian Mark Woodforde 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich Wednesday. Agassi, who won only two tournaments this year and is looking to make the year-end tour, said he has left his foot in his casts to win the tournament's $6 million prize, the richest in tennis.

Agassi's injury is not serious, however. The doctors say he can join BYU's Ty Detmer (1990, 91) as the only players who have won the Grand Slam Cup and the Slam Cup. Agassi is expected to be out of action until after the holidays.

FOOTBALL
By Donna Colfer Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUE men's and women's track and field squads opened their indoor seasons Saturday in Normal, and the meet will give both teams a chance to try out their new freshmen.

The squad will be under the direction of Mike Detwiler, who has been named the new head coach. Detwiler was previously the assistant coach at Illinois State.

Agassi's injury is not serious, however. The doctors say he can join BYU's Ty Detmer (1990, 91) as the only players who have won the Grand Slam Cup and the Slam Cup. Agassi is expected to be out of action until after the holidays.

FOOTBALL
By Kevin Defries Daily Egyptian Reporter

TCL is not sure what the future holds for the team, as they are still training hard all fall. Coach John Clay is looking to carry WGN with the help of TCL's players.

WGN is slated to air 143 Cubs games and 11 White Sox games during the 1997 season, but there's a fear in the Carbondale area that WGN may be forced to find a sports team that will carry the games.

Along with dropping WGN from its lineup for alleged cost increases, TCL is threatening to drop CBS, NBC, and ESPN. But despite the threats WGN's students from Chicago, TCL representatives said they will not carry WGN in its lineup. "We want to keep our programming costs down," Carbondale TCL manager Ken Keel said Wednesday.

TCI would be willing to offer a reduced rate for the programming package if TCL is willing to pay the increased costs. TCL would be willing to pay the increased costs if the programming package is offered at a reduced rate.

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