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# The Daily Egyptian, October 05, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 5, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 29, 12 Pages

## IBHE to meet, discuss cuts

By Kellie Huttes  
Administration Writer

In a first time, two-day meeting, SIU officials and other state university administrators will discuss recommended program cuts with the Illinois Board of Higher Education on this week.

SIU officials will meet with the board Thursday and Friday to discuss recent recommendations and actions to eliminate, reduce and consolidate collegiate programs.

Kathleen Kelly, deputy director of academic affairs at IBHE, said she cannot remember the board meeting ever lasting for two days.

"This will be an unusual two-day meeting; it will allow time for all the colleges to make presentations and discuss their concerns," Kelly said. "Although the program cuts have been difficult decisions to

make, they are statewide improvements."

Last November, the board recommended that the 12 state universities eliminate, reduce and consolidate 190 programs. There were 108 programs eliminated, 123 programs reduced and 60 programs reviewed.

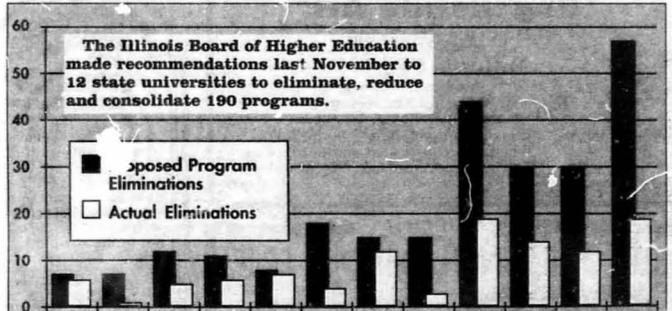
Of the 44 program cuts recommended to SIUC, University officials responded with 19 eliminations, 31 reductions, 17 reviews and 16 retentions.

University officials estimate cuts will result in a reinvestment of \$1.4 million for fiscal year 1994, and about \$2.6 million in savings for fiscal year 1995, the board members said.

SIUC already has cut three doctoral programs, three master's

see IBHE, page 11

## Proposed Versus Actual Program Eliminations at Illinois Universities



SOURCE: Illinois Board of Higher Education

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

## Quake devastation continues

### Indian students reflect on disaster, confident about future

By Sean L. N. Hao  
International Writer

After a year of disasters, including terrorist bombings, floods and now the worst earthquake to hit India since 1935, Indian students say their countrymen will not lose hope.

Shomik Majumdar, a graduate student in civil engineering from Borbay, said the people of India are used to hardship.

"One thing about the people of

India is that we have faced so many disasters that the people are resilient," he said. "They share a sense of unity and will work together to rebuild what's been damaged."

Devastation from the largest earthquake to hit India in more than a century will likely leave 100,000 dead, Bob Thukral, a graduate student in microbiology from New Delhi, said.

New Delhi people think the actual number may be much higher than current estimates, he said.

"Many more people have died but the government doesn't know the number or doesn't want to release the number," he said. "They think there may be as many as 100,000 dead."

Residents of the south Indian state of Maharashtra were awakened at about 4 a.m. by Thursday's earthquake, which registered between 6 and 6.4 on the Richter scale.

see INDIA, page 5

## Chancellor to travel to Vietnam with group

By Kellie Huttes  
Administration Writer

SIU Chancellor James M. Brown will travel to Vietnam at the end of this month to discuss foreign relations and linkage with SIU campuses and Vietnamese universities as part of a U.S. delegation.

Brown said he was invited to participate in the 10-day trip to Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Hue and Danang by Vietnam's Ministry of Education. He will join nine leaders from four-

year universities and two-year community colleges around the country to talk about educational exchanges, Brown said.

The trip may help SIU enhance its international education programs while advancing education in Vietnam, Brown said.

"Our goals are to explore possibilities of linkage between SIU and Vietnamese school systems," he said.

John Haller, vice chancellor of

see VIETNAM, page 6



Brown



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

### Somber reflections

Kelly Forbes, 15, left, and Jennifer Nichols, 15, both of Carterville, are looking at the memorial honoring the teachers killed Friday afternoon on Route 148, about one-half mile west of Lake of Egypt.

## One application received for vice president position

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

Applications for SIUC's vice president for institutional advancement position has produced one candidate, but the search will continue without a definite deadline, SIUC President John C. Guyon said.

The search was narrowed down when a finalist, John Robert Quaproche, Kent State University's vice president for institutional advancement visited campus Friday, University Relations director Jack Dyer said.

Dyer said he met with Quaproche.

see POSITION, page 11

## Local farmer installs innovative system

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

Carbondale farmer Homer Jenkins is installing an innovative waste treatment system that uses the purifying powers of wetlands to process hog waste.

Soil Conservation Service officials say Jenkins probably is

the first Illinois farmer to use the wetland system.

The system filters hog waste through wetland cells to reduce levels of pollutants such as organic matter, nitrogen compounds, phosphorus, solids, metals, bacteria and viruses.

see WETLAND, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says hog waste is no small hogwash nowadays.

Monday's rally seeks awareness of abortion issues

—Story on page 3

Art lecture focuses on expressionism in Nazi Germany

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4  
Classified —See page 7  
Comics —See page 9



World premiere production looks at area's history

—Story on page 7

Saluki volleyball team goes on road to play Evansville

—Story on page 12

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Netters attempt to get back on ball

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team went 1-2 over the weekend, losing 8-1 to Indiana State and 7-1 to Louisville before taming the Memphis State Tigers by a 5-4 margin.

The win over MSU is particularly impressive considering the line-up shuffle SIUC coach Judy Auld has had to work around. Auld saw key players Kathy

Pietsch and Leesa Joseph go down with injuries this fall, leaving her with just enough healthy bodies to field a full team.

With younger, less experienced players being moved up in the line-up, Auld said the focus this fall is on improvement.

Auld said it is hard to imagine seeing improvement in 8-1, 7-1 losses, but she does see her team responding.

"I think we played Indiana State well," she said. "We had some

opportunities, but did not put the points away. I think they are a beatable team in the future."

Liz Gardner continued her strong fall season by notching the team's only victory over the Sycamores, with a 7-5, 6-1 decision.

The Salukis also recorded one win over Louisville, but this one came from Jenny Rubin, a 6-4, 6-4 victor.

Rubin and Melissa Siatta were ahead in a doubles match tie-breaker against Louisville, but the

match was cut short because of lightning.

No. 1 singles player Irena Feofanova got her first win of the weekend to get things going against Memphis State, and Gardner won at No. 2 to keep the Salukis rolling.

But things tightened and came down to the last doubles match, which Gardner and Steele won to give SIUC the win.

Auld said she was very happy to see Feofanova back on track. "She is such a sound player and

she plays with a lot of confidence," she said. "I think her confidence was beginning to slip a little bit, so this was a good win for her."

Auld said Steele responded well to a big jump up in her level of competition.

"She's one of those people who can be put in a tough situation and respond," she said.

"She lost all three singles matches, but she played well and did not get down on herself about it," she continued.

## SIUC spikers in need of road win, must throw Ace Evansville's way

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

Team tune-ups will be the order of business when the SIUC volleyball team takes on the Evansville Aces Tuesday night in a non-conference road match.

Both teams' coaches said the match will help serve as a preparation tool for upcoming conference matches.

The road has been unkind to the Salukis of late, as SIUC (7-7) has dropped its last four matches away from Carbondale.

Two of those losses came last weekend at the hands of Illinois State and Bradley.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said a solid performance in the EU match would help ease the sting of the weekend washout, and get her squad back into a strong frame of mind for a crucial three-match league homestand.

"Evansville is a match that can help our morale, and give us a chance to redeem ourselves before we step out on the court for another conference foe," Locke said.

"It is going to be important that we go in and do the things we do well and polish the things that go astray for us sometimes."

The weekend losses dropped SIUC into a fifth-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-4 mark.

The Salukis resume league play Saturday night against Wichita

State.

EU head coach Maureen Marek said the match will also help her squad gear up for its conference slate in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Aces have yet to play a league match.

"We are looking at this match as a chance to get ready for the MCC and also help with our consistency," Marek said. "We want to get ready for (MCC foe) Butler this weekend."

***"Evansville is a match that can help our morale, and give us a chance to redeem ourselves before we step out on the court for another conference foe."***

—Sonya Locke

Evansville is a similar team to SIUC in that both squads have been on roller-coaster rides in the early going.

The Aces (6-14) dropped their first six matches of the season, and are currently on a four-match slide.

The Aces limp home road-way and tournament-tested.

Only four of EU's 20 matches have been at home, and they

have played in five tournaments, including their own UE Invitational.

Marek said her team's record is a reflection of both the caliber of competition it has faced as well as a road-dominated early schedule.

"We tried to play the best competition we could and get a lot of opponents early to get ready for the MCC schedule," Marek said.

The Aces get most of their offense from senior middle hitter Lisa Sampson.

Sampson leads the team in kills (226), service aces (46) and total blocks (65). She is also tied for the team lead in hitting percentage with a .201 attack clip.

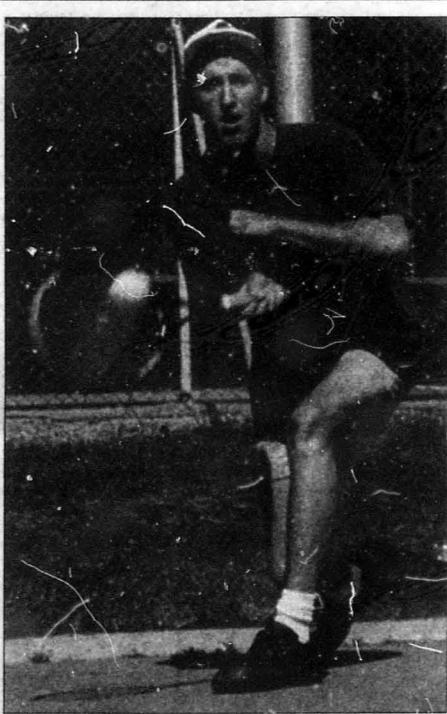
The two teams met last year in Carbondale, with the Salukis turning in one of their stronger performances of the season in a 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 15-2 win.

In that match, Heather Herdes hit .750 and had 16 kills to lead the Saluki assault. As a team, SIUC hit .293 for the match.

EU and SIUC have faced two common opponents so far this season.

The Salukis defeated Valparaiso and Marquette in the Sautki Invitational last month, while the Aces went 0-2 against those squads in tourney play.

If the Aces are to take out the Salukis Tuesday night, it will be a first. SIUC is a perfect 6-0 against the Aces, including four sweeps.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

### One-on-one

Paul Forde, a senior in university studies from Chicago Ridge, plays off the wall in solitary practice. Forde was working on his forearm smash on Monday afternoon.

## ESPN's creation is sports fans' dream come true

The Hartford Courant

August 16, 1978, is heat, humidity, exhaust-gray haze.

It is the Red Sox Sox by eight in the AL East, Elvis dead a year, a heavyweight champ named Leon Sinks.

It is "Animal House," Ella, Jimmy Carter, inflation, the Rolling Stones' "Some Girls."

It is one television in the average home, four channels in most living rooms, TV antennas on every roof.

Bill Rasmussen and his 22-year-old son, Scott, sit sweltering in a light blue Mazda GLC, stuck in construction on I-84 in Waterbury, Conn. It is late morning.

Plans to make the Jersey Shore by mid-afternoon have long since been abandoned. Lynn Rasmussen's Sweet 16 birthday dinner will start late.

Traffic inches along. Heat, dust and noise unite in a sticky cacophony of misery. The two men

### Chris Berman's loud ways rock world of sports on ESPN

The Hartford Courant

BRISTOL, Conn.—The Beatles and the Rolling Stones: You like them both, but you can only love one. Think about it.

The theory belongs to Chris Berman. "And I know it's true," he says. "You can only love one of them."

Beatles or Stones, a good subject for tonight's Breakdown Segment. On one hand we have the multileveled poetry of John Lennon melded with the

mass appeal of Paul McCartney. On the other, we have the hard edge of Keith Richards' guitar riffs coupled with Mick Jagger's off-beat vocal stylings.

"Go ahead," Berman says, "guess which one I love."

Beatles or Stones. An elemental question, but nothing too heavy.

It's pure Berman. He is elemental. And, outside a minor paunch and a rapidly expanding billfold,

see BERMAN, page 11

barely notice. They are too engrossed.

What is taking place in this hellish venue, at this unlikely time, is the creation of the basic format that will one day make ESPN as recognizable a monogram as CBS, ABC, perhaps even the U.S.A.

Two months earlier, the Rasmussens had learned of some satellite technology they believed

would soon make telecasting sports nationwide, 24 hours a day possible.

What they had been wrestling with since was how to program such a staggering amount of air time.

Inspiration doesn't punch a clock. Sometimes it dawns during the depths of slumber, sometimes it rises with the steam of a shower,

sometimes it is triggered by a smell or sound. On this particular day, it is born of frustration.

What do you put on? What do you put on? The question begins to pound like the jackhammers working outside.

Suddenly, Scott snaps: "Play football all day long for what I care."

"Well, why not?"

"Because ABC and CBS have that all tied up."

Or do they? They begin to challenge the premise.

Maybe the games can be played again later on? And aren't there a lot more sports around that are not on television?

And didn't the NCAA sanction 116,000 varsity athletic events last year? And how many were on television, 25 football games and some basketball?

The momentary agitation yields to excitement. More time and pavement pass. Conversation begets concept. Scott's scribbled blue notes fill yellow pages.

It is determined that a nightly sports show is needed, an announcer with a national reputation must be hired, production trucks that can move around the country have to be acquired.

see ESPN, page 11

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# Newsrap

world

**MILITARY SWEEP LEAVES 5 AMERICANS DEAD** — At least five American soldiers were killed and two dozen were wounded in Somalia on Sunday, as the United Nations conducted a military sweep that led to the capture of a high-ranking lieutenant of fugitive warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid. The Pentagon had few details on the American casualties, other than to confirm their deaths. Officials said two Army Black Hawk UH-60 helicopters had been "lost in action" also.

**ARMY TURNED TIDE FOR YELTSIN VICTORY** — The tanks set out from Naro-Fominsk, 50 miles southwest of Moscow, at 3 a.m. Monday. They woke villagers and tore up pavement as they roared through the night toward the capital. Unlike 1991, the young men sitting inside their tanks knew they would shoot at fellow Russians if ordered. A few hours later, at the Russian parliament building, they shot they did, killing perhaps dozens. Russia nor its army is likely ever to be the same.

**QUAKE DEATH TOLL CLIMBS SLOWLY** — Each morning Lt. Karik Datt dispatches his men on a gruesome scavenger hunt amid the rocky ruins and putrid odors of a town transformed into a giant rubbish heap by last week's earthquake in west central India. "The villagers have all fled," said the 21-year-old Indian army officer who commands the troops shoveling through the wreckage of this town, once home to 10,000 people. "There is nobody to tell us where the bodies are."

**VOTERS HAVE LITTLE CHOICE IN REFERENDUM** — Egyptian voters cast ballots Monday in a referendum on a third six-year term for President Hosni Mubarak. With festive banners urging voters to say "Yes to Mubarak, Egypt's 18.8 million eligible voters had little choice in the voting, as Mubarak was the sole candidate on the ballot. Egypt's slowness to open the doors of power to political opposition reflects the extent to which leaders fear the region remains a political powder keg.

**MILITARY LEADERS TOLD TO GIVE UP POWER** — Haiti military leaders have been told they have no option but to give up power and restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide or face "catastrophe," including international economic sanctions, Prime Minister Robert Malval said Sunday. Taking an unusually aggressive tone, Malval told two American reporters that army commander Raoul Cedras and his allies have violated an agreement he signed in July that calls for Cedras' resignation and Aristide's return on Oct. 30.

**RACIAL MURDER TRIAL BEGINS IN S. AFRICA** — Three right-wing white militants pleaded not guilty Monday to the assassination of popular black activist and Communist Party leader Chris Hani. The case opened with a shouting match in the courtroom and protests outside. Clive Derby-Lewis, 57, a member of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, his wife, Gaye, 54, and the alleged triggerman, Polish immigrant Janusz Walusz, 38, pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, conspiracy and illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

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University Museum Auditorium Reception Follows

"Degenerate Art" ...was the expression used by the Nazis when they confiscated paintings, prints and sculpture from German art museums.

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## nation

**BUYOUT DECISION TO TIGHTEN PROMOTIONS** — Many of the 100,000 federal workers who get buyouts to quit early or retire over the next year will be mid-level managers in the \$40,000- to \$86,000-a-year pay range. And although their departure would save thousands of younger and less-senior workers from layoffs, the fact that many of the supervisors and managers won't be replaced means future promotions will be tight.

**POPE TO WARN THAT CHURCH FACES CRISIS** — Pope John Paul II warns that the Roman Catholic Church faces a "genuine crisis" in its moral teaching, calls on bishops to be "vigilant" about how that teaching is presented to the faithful and insists that dissent must be sharply limited, in an official teaching to be issued Tuesday. The pope says "certain fundamental truths" are now at risk and warns of "an overall and systematic calling into question of traditional moral doctrine" within the church.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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### Council aims to OK cable, votes tonight

By Christian Kennerly  
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council will vote tonight on whether to regulate cable television in Carbondale.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he hopes the resolution is passed.

"Having some local control is in the best interest of Carbondale and its residents," he said. "The majority of the cable commission agreed informally that proceeding with certification from the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) was recommended."

Local governments have until Nov. 15 to certify, and the City Council will miss the opportunity if a decision is not see CABLE, page 10

# Rally cry seeks voice for choice

By Erika Bellafiore  
Minorities Writer

A cry for choice was the theme of a rally Monday in the Free Forum area on campus.

It was the Day of Activism, and as people walked on campus there were signs of activism all around.

Activists wrote messages in colored chalk on the sidewalks, such as "My body = My choice," "Keep your rosaries off my ovaries" and "Against abortion? Have a vasectomy."

Amy Raymer, president of Voices For Choice, said the group is the only pro-choice group on campus, and it is seeking awareness.

"We want to get recognized; we support people who believe in choice," Raymer said.

"We want everyone's voice to be heard; nobody can say they didn't have a chance," Raymer continued.

Raymer said she thought more women would come out and tell their stories, but there is a lot of

apathy on the SIUC campus. "Abortion is not nice but it should be there if people need it or want it, and there shouldn't be five million people asking why," Raymer said.

At the rally, which was sponsored by the Voices For Choice group, two petitions were made available for people to sign.

One petition was for the freedom of access to abortion clinics and the other was a letter to President Clinton stating why abortion should be legal.

According to a 1988 poll by an abortion rights group from Washington, D.C., 77 percent of people surveyed agreed that abortion should be left to the woman and her doctor, and that support for abortion rights cuts across political, age, religious, income, race and sex differences.

Only 19 percent favored a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Bill Bailey, a junior in administrative justice from

see RALLY, page 11



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Cass Van Der Meer, president of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women, tries to attract SIUC students to sign a petition at the abortion rally in the Free Forum area Monday afternoon.

# \$1 million grant gives new meaning to teaching

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

By next fall, SIUC and several community colleges will be linked together by an interactive video classroom system due to a state grant.

The Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education developed the initiative for the Illinois General Assembly, which appropriated the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market's \$1-million grant through bond funds used for capital expenditures this summer, Kia Malott, SIUC Telecommunications manager, said.

SIUC officials said the new telecommunications technology will help the University, as well as the community colleges.

"SCCM is a bigger party and has more

## SIUC could link with interactive classroom system

power with all the colleges and University together to get state grant money," Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said. "It will benefit everyone involved because we will be using resources and technology from all around to each campus.

"It will help free some faculty from an over-burdened workload," he said. "As soon as the technology is acceptable with linking the classrooms, we will be able to have another tool for teaching."

Beggs said the new technology will help the general education courses.

"We will have a commonality with community colleges through general education courses and requirements," Beggs said. "It will benefit everyone involved in long distance learning because more and more students are staying closer to home at a

community college instead of going to a university.

"The new technology will produce different feedback that regular teaching is used to," he said. "It is just another opportunity to teach students who normally would not be in the same classroom."

Students can interact with instructors through video monitors and telephone, and they can send their homework through fax machines.

The interactive technology will reach nine initial sites: SIUC, John A. Logan College at Carterville, Rend Lake College at Ina, Shawnee Community College at Ullin, Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg, Veterans Administration at Marion, Vienna Correctional Facility, Clyde Choate Mental Health Center at Anna and Mt. Vernon

Township High School, SIUC, Logan, Rend Lake College, Shawnee and Southeastern will serve as sites where interactive classrooms will take place, and rural area high schools and centers can connect with campus classrooms and students.

Malott said the market, along with the Southwest Higher Education Commission, which includes Eastern Illinois University, SIUE and Belleville area community colleges, also will be involved.

"We are connecting Southern Illinois by telecommunications," Malott said. "It is a technology highway where you do not have to worry about floods or road obstacles."

"It will bring people to the classroom who would not be able to travel or interact with students because of the distance and

see GRANT, page 10

## Apocalyptic views SIUC prof releases reflective poetry

By Tina Davis  
General Assignment Writer

To some, SIUC professor Rodney Jones is a perfectionist — he revises his poems about 80 times before he sees them fit for publication.

But for Jones, associate professor of English, the end product is something special; he has released another volume of poetry titled "Apocalyptic Narrative and Other Poems."

Jones said the book is a collection of poems which mostly deal with the death of an old friend and the birth of his son.

"It's a book of a character coming into the middle age," Jones said. "There's a meditation of poems that travel to a number of different landscapes ranging from El Salvador to Alabama."

Lucia Perillo, SIUC assistant professor in English, said she read the novel and enjoyed it.

"The reader should expect to find this book more linguistic than the last one titled 'Transparent Gestures,'" Perillo said. "He experiments with language and jazzes around with words to create strong emotions."

Jones also was 1989 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Poetry after the release of "Transparent



Jones

Gestures."

"I can't say that this book is any better than the last one, but I did the best I could which is what I do with all my books," Jones said.

Perillo said Jones is an important younger (early 40s) poet who is being looked at by critics.

"He's a young writer changing into an established writer," Perillo said. "Poetry has been dead for the last 25 years and Rodney is one of those who has enlivened it."

When Jones first started writing in his late teens he was experimenting with drugs, he said.

"Doing drugs didn't make me write any better, as a matter of fact I think it hurt me," Jones said. "Sometimes I wonder if I would have been a better writer

see JONES, page 11

# Flu season ready to attack

### Precautions urged, awareness a must to avoid serious ills

By Katie Morrison  
Health Writer

As the weather turns cooler, a virus responsible for numerous deaths in the 1989-1990 season could return to the United States, and October is the prime time to get shots, an SIUC health service official said.

Type A flu, also known as Beijing flu, already has broken out in Louisiana as early as August. Dr. Mary Pohlmann, director of the Health Service, said.

Influenza season generally starts in late November and ends in April, she said.

Pohlmann said there are three types of flu — A, B and C, in order of severity. Types A and C are rare and B is the most common.

"Severity varies," Pohlmann said.

"The flu can be deadly for high risk individuals."

High-risk individuals are people with chronic pulmonary or cardiovascular disorders, nursing home residents and individuals 65 years and older.

People with chronic metabolic diseases, children receiving long-term aspirin therapy, health-care workers and caregivers of high-risk people also are at risk, Pohlmann said.

Three major epidemics in this century were the Spanish flu in 1918 which killed 500,000

### Flu Symptoms

One in 10 people will get the flu during the flu season. Symptoms vary in severity depending on the type of flu.

- Fever • Chills
- Dry Cough • Sneezing
- Tiredness • Runny Nose
- Sweating • Sore Throat
- Headaches • Nausea
- Body Aches • Vomiting/Diarrhea



Americans, the Asian flu in 1957 which killed 70,000 and the Hong Kong flu which killed 35,000.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, epidemics are difficult to predict with certainty, but there still was a reported increase of cases of Beijing flu last spring.

Pohlmann recommends avoiding aspirin and instead taking non-aspirin pain relievers such as Tylenol to reduce flu-related discomfort.

To avoid the flu, Pohlmann said to stay out of large crowds during the season, practice good health habits such as washing hands and getting vaccinated.

The best time to get vaccinated is in October, right before the season starts, because antibodies will be high, Pohlmann said.

"If you get vaccinated too early, by the time the flu season starts, the antibodies could have dropped," Pohlmann said.

high-risk individuals must get vaccinated every year because once the antibodies drop, the person becomes susceptible to the virus again, she said.

Vaccinations at the Health Service cost \$7.15 and vaccinations at the Jackson County Health Department cost \$6. Vaccinations at Jackson County begin Oct. 18.

Most SIUC students will come into contact with Type B, Pohlmann said, and may not need vaccinations.

However, students with chronic illnesses may be at more risk and should get vaccinated.

After vaccination, there may be soreness where the shot was administered, fever or achiness, which will go away in one or two days, Pohlmann said.

Once the flu already has set in, Pohlmann recommends resting, drinking fluids, using cough suppressants (especially before bed), using a humidifier, keeping warm, eating nutritional food and taking pain relievers.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Patronage waivers burden universities

AS ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS TRY TO RESOLVE Chicago's unbalanced budget so public schools will open with adequate funding, they are also handing out \$3.5 million in tuition waivers for political patronage and our state universities are footing the bill.

Each of the state's 59 senators and 118 representatives give away \$40,678 in two, four-year waivers to anybody they please. One is designated for the University of Illinois, and the other to any other state run university.

More than 40,000 students have received free education since 1975, under a law drafted in 1905 allowing legislators to grant waivers. In those days, party bosses giving political perks to voters was widespread.

SIUC HAS WAIVED ABOUT \$3.99 MILLION IN tuition since 1975, ranking it third in the state. Politicians hand out the waivers, but they give no funding to the state universities.

In a time when budget cuts and rising tuition are already commonplace, state universities cannot afford to be absorbing any more costs.

**THE RECIPIENTS REMAIN ANONYMOUS,** even though public money is being used. State lawmakers cite educational shield laws in their refusal to identify the students.

As examples of corruption stemming from these waivers, several lawmakers in Maryland and Louisiana have been noted for giving scholarships to their own relatives, even their own children, in addition to the children of their political co-horts.

**THE WAIVERS ARE FREQUENTLY BROKEN** down into eight one-year awards rather than two four-year awards. Lawmakers claim this allows them to aid more students. Waivers are even broken into 16 one-semester scholarships. This is too small to aid any student substantially, but it is adequate to provide a large number of political gifts to many constituents.

**THERE ARE NO ESTABLISHED ELIGIBILITY** requirements for the tuition waivers. Unlike most other scholarship and financial aid programs, these tuition waivers are not based on financial need or student merit.

The only stipulation is that the student recipient must be from the legislator's home district. Some lawmakers say they lack the time to choose waiver candidates. To the credit of some, they have actually selected boards of educators to screen applicants. Many do not.

**WITH NO STANDARDIZED REQUIREMENTS,** IT is unreasonable to assume that our state politicians will have the time or the background necessary to decide which students are academically or financially worthy of receiving an award.

**SEVERAL LEGISLATORS HAVE TRIED TO** abolish the tuition waivers. Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, has tried for two years to end the legislative scholarships he has been forced to give out since he took office in 1980. But he has failed to convince fellow legislators to follow his lead.

**WE MUST MAKE STATE LAWMAKERS KNOW** that the Woodyard bill has the support of those not willing to foot the bill or pay higher tuition for a program more political than benevolent and more archaic than sensible in today's age of education cuts and underfunding.

MAKING THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Guess which common American product has been successfully child-proofed?



## Viewpoint

### Teachers who died in car accident will live in their students' memories

It's the injustice that hurts the most.

It hurts more than any physical wound could hurt, because it hits in a place with no defenses — a place that we cannot barricade ourselves to protect.

It's the place inside us that aches when someone we love passes on, and the horrible question of why bellows through our mind and hearts. We cannot understand why they're gone; we cannot picture what our lives would have been like without them.

I grew up in the small town where five of those who died in Friday's collision lived and I cannot understand why my teachers and the parents of friends are suddenly and wrongfully gone.

The injustice comes back powerfully carrying with it the anger that screams why they couldn't have been with us longer, why it had to happen to those people.

That injustice is strong, not just for me, not just for those who knew these teachers and friends, but that injustice burns for those who will never know them.

Those students will never see Mr. Janes's wide grin and loud laugh, will never see Mrs. Church's cheerful smile and her ability to appreciate works of literature and will never learn from what Mrs. Harris had to teach.

With the growing problems of proper education, these times brings us to remember those who were part of our learning.

We remember teachers like Mr. Janes, who somehow made grammar and English fun for his students, who laughed with us as we complained about boring sentence structure and encouraged his



### Viewpoint

Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

athletes to strive for perfection.

We remember Mrs. Church, famous in town for her positive outlook and friendly attitude to everyone, who gave so many students their first look at great works of literature, who inspired hopeful actors and writers, and even influenced other students to follow in her footsteps.

We remember Mrs. Harris. I didn't have her as a teacher but friends who were taught by her said not only was she a knowledgeable instructor, she was dedicated to town activities and to her school.

We remember Mr. Janes took time to teach both in the classroom and on the fields, we remember that Mrs. Harris had a master's in education from SIUC and was enrolled in the University's Ph.D. program, and that Mrs. Church got a master's in speech communications from SIUC.

We remember that these people took time to further education, took time to get to know their students and were willing to learn and to teach.

When we think about the accomplishments of these people, and their deeds toward others, the injustice rumbles in our stomachs, and anger

comes with it.

Their classrooms will be empty now, no matter which instructor takes their place. Hundreds of students will not see these teachers in classrooms on Monday mornings, where they had always been.

A friend put it perfectly, when he said that those people always seemed immortal, that they would remain with us even though we've graduated and since moved on.

And then, during these days since the horrible event, the thoughts of grief are turing to thoughts of painful, yet happy memories.

I think of Mrs. Church encouraging us to look for the best in everything, I think of Mr. Janes making practically anyone laugh, even when they didn't make cheerleading or failed a test.

And for some reason, Mrs. Church's smile stays with me. It's in her smile that the truth of this horrible nightmare begins to shine through.

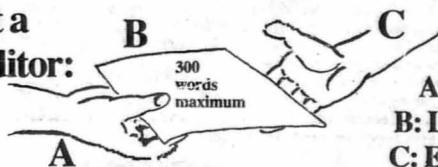
It's the truth that we will never be without them, that though we cannot speak with them or see them, they are here.

They are here every time a teacher helps us make sense of a problem, every time a person takes time out to teach us something, and every time life deals us a cruel trick and we somehow find the strength to get through it.

They will be with us every time we feel the summer heat brush through a classroom, every time we read a work of great literature, every time the crack of a bat resounds in baseball fields, every time we take time to help someone else learn.

And when we eventually find the strength to do so — every time we smile.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# Calendar

## Community

**AFOTC** Det 205 is having a Pass-In-Review at 5:30 p.m. today at McAndrew Stadium. Cadets from Southeast Missouri State University also will be participating. This event is in honor of Lt. Col. Buchholz and visiting Northwest Region Commander, Col. Stamm. All students and faculty are welcome.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will meet at 6 tonight at Tech Room A219. All civil engineering students are welcome. For more information, contact Meg at 684-4955.

**BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL** Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Life Science II Building Room 367. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Dyer. All members are welcome. For more information, contact J.D. at 549-0201.

**CARBONDALE PAI DISTRICT'S** Administration and Finance Advisory Committee is scheduled for 7 tonight at the Park District's Hickory Lodge.

**CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER** meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale. For more information, contact Terry at 985-2777.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at the SIUC Clinical Center. Anyone interested in joining the group should call for a screening appointment by contacting the SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361 or, in advance of attending a group session.

**FEMINIST ACTION COALITION** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Women's Studies Building. For more information, contact Wendy at Deb at the Women's Studies Department at 453-5141.

**MULTICULTURAL COUNSELING** Seminar titled "Must A Client and Counselor Be of the Same Culture To Be Effective?" at 3 and 5 p.m. today in the Ohio Room in the Student Center.

**PSI CHI**-The National Honor Society for Psychology students will hold its meeting for new members at 6 tonight in the Machinaw Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Jason at 457-5996.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING** will meet tonight in the Communication Building Room 1214. For more information, contact Ted at 529-1672.

**SEARCH FOR TRUTH BIBLE STUDIES** will meet from 7 to 9 tonight and every Tuesday in the Inquisis Room in the Student Center. All are welcome. For more information, contact Rev. Phillip Boos at 942-2242.

**SNIPORS**: Sign up is available now for companies offering on campus interviews for future employment. Sigma Chemical, Western Auto and State Farm are interviewing Wednesday. Please call or come by University Career Services, Woody Hall B204 to obtain interview and registration information.

**SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline Room in the Student Center. All are welcome. For more information, contact Gary at 529-2073.

**SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Eric at 457-4571.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet at 6 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Terri at 985-2577.

**SOUTHERN LAKES CHAPTER OF PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES** will hold an open house from 5 to 7 tonight in the Community Room of the Carbondale Public Library. For more information, contact Rose at 536-3351 or 549-4740.

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

## Diagram of a Constructed Wetland



A local farmer is using constructed wetlands to break down animal waste and reduce levels of harmful pollutants. The waste runs through a lagoon and into cells containing water and plants which act as filters.

## WETLAND, from page 1

Jenkins, who raises about 3,000 pigs a year, said he decided to install the system because he is concerned about the environment.

The system will protect the environment and replace lost wetlands, he said.

Jenkins said he has constructed a waste storage lagoon for solid waste and installed a PVC plumbing system that connects the lagoon with the hog buildings.

Excavation of the 6 to 8-inch deep wetland cells is planned this month, weather permitting, he said.

The system needs a supply of fresh water to keep it operating, so diversions will be built to control water flow into the lagoon and wetlands, he said. The diversions also will keep the system from overflowing during heavy rains, he said.

Jenkins said plants such as bullrushes and cattails will be planted in the wetland cells. The project will cost about \$25,000, he said.

Jenkins is constructing the system with the help of \$17,500 in grants from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and technical expertise from the Soil Conservation Service.

Randall Dietz, a soil conservation technician for the Jackson County Soil Conservation Service, said the purpose of the project is to utilize the microbial values of wetlands to digest agricultural waste.

Organisms from the hog gut consume large amounts of oxygen and hog waste contains high levels of nitrogen and phosphorus that can contaminate ground and surface water, Dietz said. The wetland system consumes the oxygen-depleting organisms and uses nitrogen and phosphorus as fertilizer.

Farmers in the South have used wetlands to treat livestock waste and the results have been encouraging, he said. This is

probably the first attempt to use the system in Illinois.

Mike Miles, a civil engineering technician with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the farm's location in a hilly area is ideal for constructive wetlands.

Jenkins has the extra acreage needed to construct wetlands and hills that let gravity do the work, he said.

It is a cost-effective, low-maintenance, low-odor system, Miles said. Gravity will carry the waste from the hog pens to the lagoon to the wetland cells.

First, waste flows into an anaerobic lagoon where solids break down into liquids, he said.

When the lagoon reaches full capacity the liquid waste flows into the first wetland cell through a serpentine channel.

Eventually, the liquids from the first cell flow into the second wetland cell, where more processing occurs.

The serpentine channel slows down the flow of water and gives the plants time to process waste products, he said.

When the second wetland cell reaches capacity, water flows into a large grassy area and filters into the ground.

Darwin Fields, an environmental protection engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said IEPA will sample the water monthly at three points; the storage lagoon, the first wetland cell and the second wetland cell.

IEPA will test the water to see if the wetland system works, he said.

Fields said the system could be an ideal alternative for Southern Illinois farmers with large sections of hilly land that is hard to till.

It also will help keep surface and ground water supplies clean for future generations, he said.

Jenkins said he hopes to complete the project sometime in 1994.

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## BECOMING

### A

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Beginning

Tuesday, September 28th at 7 p.m.

and

**St. Francis Xavier Church**

Corner of Poplar and Walnut, 457-4556

Beginning

Wednesday, September 29th at 7 p.m.

## INDIA, from page 1

Daily-revised numbers suggest more than 30,000 may have perished during the earthquake that lasted about five minutes.

The estimated victims will continue to be revised upward, Majumdar said.

Even though the epicenter of the quake was centered in the rural countryside of the state, the number of dead was high, said Majumdar.

"The toll is climbing by the minute because Maharashtra is so truckily populated," he said. "India is a developing country largely dependent on agriculture, farmers there have a lot of children so they can help work the farms."

The wide-spread destruction also is because of construction practices on the plateau, Thukral said.

"Villagers there are poor, so

most of the homes are constructed of thatch and stone," he said.

News agencies reported that most survivors had awakened during the quake and fled their collapsing homes.

Thukral said New Delhi, about 800 miles north of the hardest hit towns of Killari and Umgarga, has not felt any direct effect from the quake.

"Everybody's really upset but people are working and continuing with their lives," he said. "All government ceremonies have been stopped for a week during a period of national mourning."

Majumdar said he worried when he heard the earthquake struck so close to his parent's home in the capital city of Bombay, 300 miles east of where the worst damage occurred.

"They could feel Thursday's earthquake and several aftershocks since then," he said. "My parents felt their house shake and furniture was jostled, but other than that had no real damage."

It will take India a long time to recover from the human and economic tragedy, Majumdar said.

"Damage due to the large amount of destruction will be a large expenditure on a government that cannot afford to rebuild the country," he said.

John Abolaji, president of the International Students Council, said ISC has not planned any fund-raising efforts, but will help Indian students in need.

"We will help anybody having specific needs like getting in touch with family members or with the Indian Embassy," he said.

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# Plays promote black culture

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

The lack of plays at SIUC with black themes is prompting African-American theater students to produce their own this semester.

The African-American Plays Workshop will bring diversity to the stage productions at SIUC, coordinators say.

Jerome D. Gordon, a junior in theater from Evanston and president of the workshop, said auditions will begin Wednesday.

The workshop is designed to bring the African-American experience to the theater department and the Carbondale community, Gordon said.

Gordon said the workshop will perform plays and skits from African-American writers of past and present.

Gordon, who emphasizes the role of African folklore in theater, said originally, storytelling came from Africa.

"The folk tales that our ancestors brought over with them from Africa is still prevalent in the work of authors and playwrights today,"

he said. "Perhaps this will help instill black culture into the department."

Kevin Mace, a doctorate student in theater from Canton, said there should be an outlet for black performers.

Mace, who also is a workshop adviser, said he has asked himself often why there are not more plays with black themes.

"The workshop does not have to be conventional," Mace said. "The group can branch out on their own and do what they want."

The theater department is doing a good job by being multicultural, Mace said.

"The 'Grapes of Wrath' production was multicultural with a black and white cast," he said.

Gordon said the workshop's first stage production will be Oct. 25. He said portions of author James Weldon Johnson's work will be feature in the skits.

Gordon said people of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to come out for auditions.

Auditions will be between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the green room of the Communications Building.



Staff Photo by Jef Garner

## Rolling in dough

David Williams, manager of Domino's Pizza at Eastgate Mall, gives a tour to 4 to 5-year-old children from Rainbows End. The children were shown how to make their own pizzas and were allowed to eat them. Domino's gives tours to interested groups.

# Presentation focuses on art in Nazi Germany

By Charlotte Rivers  
Entertainment Writer

In the 1930s, German Expressionist art was called "Degenerate Art" by the Nazis who seized paintings, prints and sculptures from German museums.

Delores Pearl will present a dramatic art lecture about German expressionism in Nazi Germany at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Museum.

Expressionism is a European art movement of the early 20th Century that emphasized the emotions and the artist's inner vision.

John Whitlock, University Museum director, said the Nazis censored art in a strange way.

## Expressionism once called degenerate

"Hitler and his command called the art 'degenerate' because it did not reflect German people as he wanted them to be seen," Whitlock said.

"The Degenerate Art exhibit was displayed to show people what they should not like."

Hitler had studied art and architecture and designed most of the medals used by the Third Reich, Whitlock said.

"Even though he had an artistic bent, he was close-minded to what would be called modern art," Whitlock said.

Pearl said that although "degenerate art" was ridiculed in 1937, the art is now regarded

highly. "Now it is considered marvelous art," she said. "But when it was exhibited by the Nazis, it was portrayed in the ugliest possible way."

A collection of German Expressionism, "The Fate of the Avant-Garde in Nazi Germany" has been exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., Pearl said.

"The St. Louis Art Museum also has a wonderful exhibit on German Expressionism: Those who did not get to see that can see it come to life in the program," Pearl said.

The lecture, in the University Museum Auditorium in Fanner Hall, will include a slide presentation of the works and a discussion of that period of history, she said.

Pearl's lecture is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the University Museum, the School of Art and Design, the History Department, the SIU Hill Foundation and the Congregation Beth Jacob.

Hillel Foundation director Rabin Gross said the program has relevancy for everyone, not just art students, because it deals with the violations of freedom.

"It is especially important for people of this generation to understand what happened so history does not repeat itself," she said.

# Radio offers communication, fun to members of SIUC organization

By Stephanie Moletti  
Entertainment Writer

SIUC's Amateur Radio Club may be operated by non-professional radio people, but the services it provides are far from being simple, members say.

Member Greg Maxey, a senior in product design from Salem, said the club is a not-for-profit community service organization governed by the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates all radio transmission.

Amateur radio is primarily a hobby, he said.

"It's fun — amusement," Maxey said. "But it's also a public service which provides trained people for defense and medical relief."

Gary Smith, vice president of the club, and Maxey said amateur radio is both needed and useful.

Smith, a senior in electrical engineering from Naperville, said telephone cables were damaged when one of the Hawaiian Islands was hit by a hurricane, and the only way to communicate with the island was by amateur radio.

Amateur radio clubs also work with the American Red Cross to help determine aid needed after a disaster such as an earthquake or hurricane.

"After a major earthquake, there are no phones in a large area, making a vacuum," Smith said. "No one knows what happened. Amateur radio can get the message through and help in letting people

know what help relief is needed."

Wartime is another time amateur radio helps out, Smith said.

"Amateur radio allows free of charge relay of messages during war also," Smith said.

*"The fact that amateur radio is there and available makes it an important reserve."*

— Gary Smith

During Desert Storm, Smith said he had the opportunity to allow a Chicago family to talk to their son who was fighting in the war.

"The fact that amateur radio is there and available makes it an important reserve," Maxey said. "It's very flexible. We can switch channels to get a channel and find some way to get a message through; we can adapt better than when some other service goes down and depending on the frequency we talk anywhere in the world."

Maxey pointed out that on the hobby side of amateur radio, some people "like to go after countries," or see how many different countries they can contact.

There is an annual field day for amateur radio clubs to set up a portable station and exercise in emergency awareness, Maxey said.

"It is a chance for people to get out and get involved," Maxey said. "We set up a tent and everything is hooked up to a generator."

"We can talk locally, regionally and internationally."

Amateur radio is basically a source of enjoyment and a "forum to make friends," they said.

The club on campus is one of the oldest registered student organizations, Smith said. He said it is about 53 years old and has been active since 1938 or 1939.

Smith said students must get a license before they can go on the air.

At SIUC, a student can get a license by contacting the club. Right now Maxey and Smith are teaching a licensing class ensuring students know the laws and the basic information on radio. There is a \$5 charge for the license after students pass the test.

Smith said some people think of amateur radio as similar to CB's.

"We're not foul-mouthed truckers," he said. "The FCC will find you and give a minimum \$8,000 fine. It's a clean, well-organized process."

Maxey encourages students to come to one of the meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Saline Room at the Student Center. There is a \$5 per semester membership fee.

"It's an excellent opportunity to get on the air and see what's involved without the cost," Smith said. "That's the real advantage of having a good, effective station."

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The Good Son	R
(5:40) 7:30 9:20	
The Program	R
(5:30) 6:10 10:20	
Striking Distance	R
(6:30) 8:05 10:20	
Undercover Blues	PG-13
(6:00) 8:10 10:10	
Jurassic Park	PG-13
(5:30) 8:15 10:15	
In The Line of Fire	R
(5:45) 8:15	
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Cool Runnings (PG)	
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A Bronx Tale (R)	
4:30 7:15 9:45	

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The Age of Innocence (PG)	
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Malice (R)	
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The Fugitive (PG-13)	
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Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13)  
 7:00 ONLY!

**IBHE,**  
 from page 1 —

academic affairs, said although there will be no contracts signed between university administrators, the colleges will share information on various U.S. collegiate programs.

"Chancellor Brown will take academic materials from both SIUC campuses to share with the Vietnamese administrators," Haller said.

The trip is overseen by the American-based Institute of International Education, which manages 285 educational programs around the globe.

Robert S. Houston, the Institutes Midwest director, said Vietnam is regarded as an important future market.

"Universities have long laid the foundation for trade, business and cultural activities around the world," Houston said.

Because the United States and Vietnam are on the verge of opening up relations, this trip will help build relations, Brown said.

President Clinton relaxed a 1975 trade embargo against Vietnam earlier this month, allowing Americans to compete in Vietnam for development projects financed by international lending institutions.

University leaders will leave from Bangkok Oct. 31.



# Opening scene captures audience's attention

By Stephanie Molett  
Entertainment Writer

## Play review

The world premiere production of *The Rock: The Legend of Anna Bigsby* is right here in Carbondale and takes a great look at Southern Illinois' history.

The play, by Pam Billingsley, is of special interest to Southern Illinois -- not only is the playwright a native of Southern Illinois, but it concerns an Illinois pioneer woman, Anna Bigsby, played by Jeanne Dorsett.

The play is significantly important to the heritage of Southern Illinois and is a good interpretation of the time period.

The overall performance was informative with a humorous side to keep it entertaining. Historians particularly may enjoy the look at this extraordinary woman and her contributions to the medical world and her neighbors.

Dorsett plays the woman who practiced herbal medicine and midwifery between 1820 and 1870. Bigsby found the herb to cure

"milk sick." She was considered by those in her settlement as an "angel."

The dramatic opening captures the audience's attention and curiosity as Dorsett is chased by her husband and jumps off a 60-foot bluff.

Dorsett talks to the audience throughout the play in a monologue, telling what really happened. She begins by recounting her journey with her parents out West at the age of 16.

Dan O'Brian plays Anna's father, Norman Pierce. In the opening of the play, O'Brian speaks stiffly and in monotone, but loosens up somewhat as the play progresses.

Catherine Pierce, Anna's mother, is played by Mary Beth Hileman. Hileman plays a religious woman trying to convert the heathens and the outlaws out west.

Dorsett does a great job with her character, expressing Anna's emotions and thoughts convincingly.

Dorsett and the character of Squire Potts, the outlaw in the settlement, played by Kevin Payne, both stand out in this production.

Payne portrays this evil crook who eventually kills his own son. He plays the part full of energy on stage.

timid, nervous man or was nervous himself. Either way, those in the audience will find themselves rooting for the shy underdog, who desperately wants to protect Anna.

Eson Bigsby is Anna's second husband, played by Tim Price. Price is sent by Potts to "woo" Anna and eventually she gives in to his seduction.

Anna Bigsby lived in what is now Hardin County and was well-known throughout Southern Illinois.

In the play she is portrayed as a strong, independent woman for her time. Billingsley's play follows Anna from childhood to her death in 1870.

The play is performed on a small stage with stacked platforms in grays and blacks.

Elizabeth Lehr, the plays director, said this show has been an interesting experience.

"It is the most complex thing I have ever done," Lehr said. "And it has been interesting working with the playwright."

Lehr currently is working toward

her doctorate degree in history at SIUC and said the historical aspect of the play is what really fascinates her.

"I've enjoyed the historical comment on the way history is determined by people and the various interpretations of the legendary aspect," Lehr said.

Throughout the play members of the settlement tell of the legends of Anna Bigsby behind a scrim, a shear drape. While Anna dispels these myths through her monologue to the audience, the contradiction gives the play a humorous aspect.

Lehr said the script called for voices telling the legends, but she thought the scrim gave it a human touch.

The play will be performed at the Stage Co., Oct. 8 - 10, and 15 - 17 at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office at 101 N. Washington, Carbondale, from 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays; and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, or by phone at 549-5466.

*"I've enjoyed the historical comment on the way history is determined by people."*

—Elizabeth Lehr

# Exhibition displays guild's works

By Bill Kugelberg  
Entertainment Editor

SIUC's University Museum will host an exhibition of works from members of the Illinois Ozarks Crafts Guild until Oct. 28.

Carterville resident Steve Martin, president of the guild, said the organization was a business, but cutbacks have forced the guild to change its focus.

"There used to be a lot of marketing involved when employees would take members' works to exhibitions," Martin said.

"But now we are more of an education organization and our main focus is exhibition."

The 13th annual Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition will feature jewelry and furniture that have been created out of fiber, wood, metal, glass or clay.

Martin said he thinks the exhibition displays some interesting work.

"We showcase some wonderful things," Martin said.

"We think it's worth it to showcase the items, and it offers a good opportunity for the artists to

get gallery experience."

The guild was formed 15 years ago and the work of the guild's volunteers is the reason the exhibition has kept going, Martin said.

"We have an exhibition in the spring and another one in the fall," Martin said. "But since the cutbacks, the volunteers have chosen to preserve the showings."

The museum, located in Fanner Hall, is open when classes are in session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles and write the answers to form four ordinary words.

**NOMEW**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**NEEMY**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**HEBLED**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**GRAHNE**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



WHAT A DOCTOR PUTS BEFORE HE STARTS WORKING.

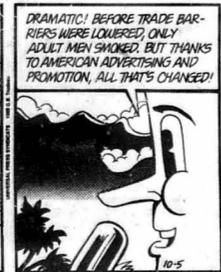
Now arrange the coded letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumble: KILDO ADRIA PLEACH OSCURS  
Answer: They contract to give you a comfortable ride — SPRINGS

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



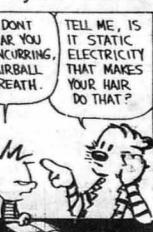
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



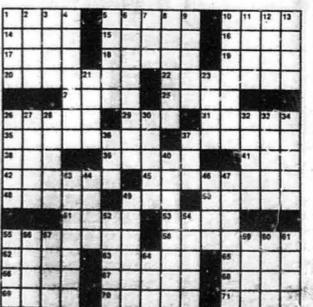
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Boorish one
- 5 Exhibition of anger
- 10 — pot (familiarize)
- 14 Bean curd
- 15 Miserable dwelling
- 16 Arabian gulf
- 17 Author Milne
- 18 Vote into law
- 19 Monthly expense
- 20 Embittered
- 22 Twister
- 24 12-wdy person
- 25 Feed the kitty
- 26 Colorado ski town
- 29 Damage
- 31 System of values
- 35 Makes happy
- 37 Believe to be true
- 38 Allude to poets
- 39 Willy
- 41 Insane
- 42 Keep (familiarize)
- 45 Kind of horsemanship
- 48 Bewildered
- 49 Colony
- 50 Country roads
- 51 Monster
- 53 Leave port
- 56 Increase rapidly
- 58 Tennis
- 62 Needle case
- 63 Love greedily
- 65 Buffalo's lake
- 66 Roman garment
- 67 Dinner during Passover
- 68 Prayer ending
- 70 Lock of hair
- 71 Govt. agents
- DOWN
- 1 Tattered one
- 2 "Damn, Yankees" name
- 3 In the twinkling — eyes
- 4 Slapping place
- 5 Brightness
- 6 Sentences
- 7 "Clabor"
- 8 Delicious drink
- 9 Singer John
- 10 Drama
- 11 Concert halls
- 12 Care for
- 13 Informed about
- 14 Real estate
- 23 Ways: abbr.
- 26 Meeting place in Greece
- 27 Freezing rain
- 28 Divides
- 30 Stage whisper
- 32 Person
- 33 Reflection
- 34 Gives up territory
- 35 Long time
- 37 East
- 40 Eruptions
- 43 Wind-blown
- 44 Shakespearean villain
- 46 Narrow cut
- 47 Jumping
- 49 Sora
- 52 Ridicule
- 54 Mimic
- 55 Certain ray
- 56 Particle
- 57 Sled
- 59 Unit of weight
- 60 Busy place
- 61 Adolescent
- 64 Poem-type



Today's puzzle answers are on page 10

**SMOKERS**  
Be Paid For

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Breadsticks \$1.89	The Boss (Any 6 Toppings)
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Garlic Butter on Every One!

# Ruptured gasline poses little threat to students in off-campus housing

By Erick Enriquez  
Police Writer

A ruptured gas line on East Park Street posed minimal danger to University Hall or the vicinity Monday, the CIPS gas operation supervisor said.

At 1:11 p.m. a gas line was ruptured during a sewer excavation when a track-hoe pulled it from the main line, Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said.

Jim Richardson, gas operation supervisor for CIPS, said the ruptured line was an accident.

"The sewer contractor just thought the line was deeper than it actually was," Richardson said. "So there was no danger to the area of E. Park."

Chief Manis said the area was isolated to prevent the gas leak from igniting.

"There's always a danger any time you have a gas leak," Manis said. "Gas rises into the air, so we had to keep immediate ignition factors away, such as automobiles or anyone who might be smoking a cigarette."

Manis said the area was marked as a gas-line area, evidently the mark accidently was overlooked.

At about 3:30 p.m. the gas line was repaired and the road was accessible to traffic, he said.



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Norman Barner, an employee and acting foreman of CIPS, welds a fitting onto a two-inch steel gas-line main. Park Street, behind University Hall was closed off when a gasline was accidently severed around 1 p.m. Monday afternoon while Davis Construction was working on storm sewers. Barner was welding on the fitting to bypass the gasline and stop the leak.

Ed Reeder, director of public works, said the accident was a mistake.

"Sometimes you can run into things you don't even know are

there," Reeder said. Richardson said a bypass line was connected to get around the main line in order to keep the area customers in service.

# GRANT, from page 3

circumstances." Malott said the first year's grant money will be spent on equipment and renovating classrooms.

Beggs said the new technology could not replace teachers, but educators would have to be re-trained for the new technology.

The College of Agriculture, College of Business and Administration, College of Technical Careers have put in

courses that could be taught through the new technology.

Vocational education courses, as well as first and second year English and science courses, have been discussed, Malott said.

The interactive classroom concept has been on the community college planning table for the last two years, Logan President Ray Hancock said.

"It has the potential to teach

students who are in rural high schools where they do not have the advanced academics," Hancock said. "It also will help those in the health care profession who have to keep up to date with the latest information technology."

"It is a big concept for the state to grasp," he said. "I think after it is all implemented after five years, we will become the leader in the nation on this new technology."

# CABLE, from page 3

made, Doherty said. "The FCC currently has the rates frozen, and certifying now will allow us to have that regulation in place by Nov. 15," he said.

Doherty said a decision needs to be reached because the council did not meet again until mid October, and the certification process takes about a month.

Waiting until the next meeting would allow rates to be unfrozen and possibly raised, he said.

Councilman John Yow said the city certifying as a local regulator is a positive step.

"I think there needs to be some local regulation, and I believe the council will support it," he said.

Yow said many residents have inquired about the high cable rates and cable services, and said he felt a responsibility to examine the situation.

A second item under consideration at tonight's meeting is the future of Carbondale's proposed new City Hall/Civic Center.

Doherty said a resolution will be presented to the council to approve the design phase of the center, and allow the firm of White & Borgononi, of Carbondale, to prepare plans and handle the bidding process.

Gale White, of White & Borgononi, said if approved, the firm would proceed with the final design for the center, and complete the drawings and specifications of the proposed building.

The total cost of the contract with the firm is for \$391,897, city officials said.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers on East College Street.

# Police Blotter

A Carbondale youth drowned Saturday at a swimming pool party at the Knights Court, Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said.

Damone Lynell Cade, 12, of Carbondale, was found in the deep end of the pool, and did not know how to swim, Thurman said.

Thurman said paramedics were called at 9:01 p.m., and after they arrived on the scene, Cade could not be resuscitated.

He was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 9:47 p.m.

Thurman said it appeared that there had been adult supervision at the party.

# Sports Briefs

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTION** will be held Oct. 12-26 at the Student Recreation Center. Learn the basics of being an instructor. Sign up by Oct. 8 at the SPC information desk. Call Kathy at 453-1272 for more information.

**COUNTRY WESTERN** will be taught on Wednesday nights starting Oct. 13. Sign up now at the SPC information desk. Call Kathy at 453-1272 for more information.

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

# Puzzle Answers

S	L	O	P	S	C	E	N	E	G	O	T	O
T	A	N	F	N	O	V	E	L	A	D	E	R
A	N	A	N	E	N	A	C	T	R	E	N	T
R	A	N	K	L	E	D	T	O	R	N	A	D
G	A	M	E	A	R	T	E					
A	S	S	E	N	H	A	R	E				
G	L	A	D	D	E	R	S					
O	E	R		O	S	T	E	R				
R	E	T	A	I	N							
A	N	S	E	A								
O	G	R	E									
B	A	L	L	O	O	N						
E	T	O										
T	O	G	A									
A	M	E	R									

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If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Saluki**  
**FAMILY WEEKEND**  
1 9 9 3

Friday, Oct. 15

- **IMPROVOLYMPIA**  
Comedy Troupe  
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms

Saturday, Oct. 16

- **PARENTS ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST**  
9 am Student Center Ballrooms
- **TAILGATE W/ CNIC**  
10:30 am - 1 pm Old Main Mall
- **SALUKI FOOTBALL**  
SIUC vs WESTERN KENTUCKY  
1:30 pm McAndrew Stadium
- **BUFFET DINNER**  
5 - 7 pm Student Center Ballrooms
- **COMEDIAN - RICHARD JENI**  
8 pm Snyock Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 17

- **BUFFET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW**  
10 am - 12 pm Student Center Ballrooms

Tickets are now available at the Student Center Center? Ticket Office. Cash, check, or Visa/Mastercard accepted.

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

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# IBHE, from page 1

degree programs, two specialist degree programs, three baccalaureate degree programs, three associate degree programs and eliminated the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The College of Technical Careers was reorganized, research support of the Graduate School was reduced and administrative expenditures were reduced by \$1.5 million for fiscal year 1994.

There also were several department mergers.

Richard Wagner, IBHE executive director, said he is very pleased with the hard choices made by the universities.

"I am encouraged by the positive actions taken in addressing these program recommendations," Wagner said.

"We will continue to work with the faculty, staff and students to strengthen the quality and improve the productivity and accountability of Illinois higher education."

The board also recommended

that public universities cut research and public service by 6 to 9 percent, administrative expenses by 8 to 10 percent, and discontinue state support for intercollegiate athletics.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he there will be lots of questions university officials want answered.

"I anticipate a lively discussion," he said.

The office of the chancellor said Chancellor James Brown; SIUC President John C. Guyon; SIUC President Earl Lazerson; John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Lucy Sloan, IBHE member and Molly D'Esposito, SIUC Board of Trustees member, will be staying at the Northshore Hilton in Skokie, near Chicago, to attend the meeting.

In November the board will have a detailed evaluation of campus decisions and make additional recommendations to universities, Kelly said.

# RALLY, from page 3

Rockford, signed petitions and said he believes in what the group was rallying about.

"I care about choice; it is their choice if they want it (abortion)," Bailey said.

Heather Peet, an unclassified graduate student from Palatine, said they were not rallying to convert people, but to have their voices heard.

Michael LeRoy, a freshman in civil engineering from Oceanside, Calif., said he thinks too many anti-choice men are trying to control women's minds and bodies.

"The anti-choice crowd is trying people how to live their lives," LeRoy said. "Everybody should be free make their own decisions."

LeRoy said the members of the vocal minority always stand up and are heard, but the silent majority needs to voice their opinion as well.

"I think the majority of Americans are pro-choice; Americans love individual rights," LeRoy said. "There is a handful of Hitler-wanna-bes who want to tell people how to live, what to watch on television and what to think."

# BERMAN, from page 12

there's nothing heavy about him.

Berman, 38, reportedly earns between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year delivering sports news for ESPN, the all-sports cable beast based in the Mum City. (If Berman's there, can it be the Mum City?)

Way back-back-back when, some 14 years ago, Berman went from a dual local radio (Waterbury, Conn. radio reporter/late-night sports anchor at WVIT, Channel 30) to overnight cult hero at ESPN.

He pulled this stunt by spouting rock 'n' roll lyrics and brandishing nicknames at 2:30 a.m. He called himself "a nightlight for new fathers," but he had a voice to rouse a dog from the hearth on a cold winter morn.

"Try this test," ESPN anchor Keith Olbermann says. "When Chris is on, turn down your TV and open your window. Yee will hear him. The microphone is nothing but a prop."

The Boomer twice has been named national sportscaster of the year; he is the only man on cable to garner such a distinction. And now that NBC's Bob Costas has branched into other areas, Berman is perhaps the most recognizable sportscaster currently holding a microphone.

It does take a certain mikesmanship to make 23 references to different Bob Dylan songs in the course of an hourlong "SportsCenter"—as he and John Saunders once did—and sell it to a nationwide audience in need of auto racing results.

As ete Town send once queried: Who are you? "I'm kinda boring," Berman

says. "I don't fly a plane. I don't go deep-sea diving. I like swimming, but that's hardly headline material. You could probably guess that I like to crank up the tunes, but really, I can't think of anything I do that's all that exciting."

Same as ever. He still has just one suit, for use at weddings, funerals and interviews with Pate Rozelle. He still eats Cap'n Crunch and drinks Diet Coke at breakfast. When asked about any quirks in his lifestyle, Berman has to think a long time before saying that he hardly watches TV. Scandalous.

In 1979, just over a year removed from college, he got his shot at the nascent sports station, ESPN.

At ESPN, he had the space to develop his unique interpersonal skills, which he somehow has honed to reach millions of viewers at any given moment. From the start, there were nicknames, and there was rock 'n' roll. Excuse him now, while he kisses the sky.

He is the Oppenheimer of the award-winning "NFL GameDay." He also hosts "NFL PrimeTime" and "Baseball Tonight."

Says Berman, "Look what we have here: I do nationwide sports, a labor of love, at a place that does sports better than anywhere else. It's 15 minutes from my house, and I don't have to go to New York, ever. I'd live in the Bay Area, maybe, or San Diego. But outside of that, unless ESPN wants to move to Maui, I'm happy right here. I've suggested Maui, by the way."

Wait. Just one more thing. He likes the Beatles, but he loves the Stones.

# POSITION, from page 1

but was not sure who is going to be hired because Quaproche is the only candidate.

This is the third time a search has been conducted for the position since it was created in February 1992 as part of Guyon's streamlining administrative positions.

This search has been going on since last summer, and is going well, Guyon said.

The person chosen for the position would oversee the fundraising operations of the SIUC Alumni Services, SIUC Foundation and University Relations.

The two previous searches produced numerous, good

candidates, none of whom fit the position, Guyon said.

"The last two searches did not turn-up the person to fill the position," Guyon said.

"We are moving on with the search, but we have not decided yet."

Guyon said the job requires someone with many talents which made the search more difficult.

Current and former constituency heads from the Faculty Senate, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Graduate Council, Civil Service Employees Council and Administration and Professional

Council helped screen applicant, but Guyon will make the sole decision on who will get the position, he said.

The position was divided among various positions, including the director of the Alumni Association and president of the SIUC Foundation.

Edward Buerger, SIUC Alumni Association executive director, said the position is critical for the University.

"The position would develop strategic plans for the University on a long range scale," Buerger said. "The University would be well-served not to rush into hiring someone quickly, but instead to wait and deliberate."

# JONES, from page 3

if I never did drugs."

Jones said he saw life in a different light after he stopped.

"I had to stop or I would have ended up in an institution somewhere from paranoia," Jones said. "I got to the point where I thought birds were communicating with me and I knew I needed help."

Jones said he feels lucky to have come out of his experience successfully.

"I think I came out of drugs like a person who survived a car accident," Jones said. "Of course my life is different and I know something good came out of it but I don't know what it is."

Jones currently is working on his first fiction novel, which will be stories on various people.

"I've never written a novel before, and I know nothing about

writing novels but I'm trying it anyway," Jones said.

Jones said writers must be engaged with their minds and write with their hearts to develop the craft of poetry.

If he could tell his students anything, Jones said he would give them a tip for the future.

"Always keep an open mind," Jones said. "I'm quoting someone but I think it's very true in writing and living."

Richard Peterson, chair of the SIUC English department, said he is fortunate to know such a great writer who is an outstanding teacher too.

"He's a warm and caring man with an intelligent mind used in the classroom," Peterson said. "I also said this volume will show people what a great poet Jones really is."

# Administration escalates fight

Newsday

The Clinton administration escalated its commitment in Somalia Monday with top-line armor, gunships and additional troops after warrior Mohamed Farrah Aidid's forces decimated a U.S. Army Ranger assault team.

Twelve Americans died in the 16-hour battle Sunday and Monday, 78 were wounded and an undisclosed number are missing or captured. In addition, three U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters were shot down during the assault.

# ESPN, from page 12

There is, of course, no money to do any of this, but then there is no charge for dreaming.

The day finally ends after midnight around a kitchen table in a Farmington condo after two hours spent designing a broadcast facility.

Sleep comes, but not easily. Imagination is a restless bedfellow.

## A total sports network

Fifteen years removed from this trip, ESPN will be the largest cable network in the country, available in 60.7 million homes through more than 26,000 cable companies.

It will be worth in excess of \$1 billion and record a profit of \$80 million in 1992.

It will employ 800 people full time, be housed in 140,000 square feet of office and production space in Bristol, Conn., and be the city's third-largest taxpayer, paying \$477,620 in 1992.

It will have sales and marketing offices in New York, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles and Hong Kong, and boast a lineup of 800 national sponsors.

It will be on 24 hours a day, seven days a week, televising more than 4,500 hours of self-produced programming involving some 65 sports.

It will feature a menu that includes the National Football League, Major League Baseball, the National Hockey League, NCAA college football and college basketball, tennis, golf, auto racing, boxing, bowling, skiing, physical fitness shows.

It will be widely recognized for excellence in sports journalism through such programs as "SportsCenter," "Outside the Lines," "NFL GameDay" and "Baseball Tonight."

It will feature an international division that distributes programming to more than 75 countries, a radio network available on 235 stations, an entire entity devoted to such areas as pay-per-view and home video.

non-traditional programming aimed at a younger, less fanatical audience.

## Off the ground

In an attempt to show cable systems what ESPN will be all about, random telecasts are beamed nationally, commercial-free. Along with the games, a message is scrolled across the bottom of the screen asking viewers to call and give the location from which they are watching. Responses are received from 26 states, including Alaska.

As all this is going on, negotiations continue with the Bristol Redevelopment Authority for a small parcel directly across from the city landfill. In the coming years many explanations will be offered pertaining to how Bristol became the site of choice. In reality, ESPN lands in Bristol for one overriding reason: The land is cheap.

The NCAA commits to an extensive package of games and events. And a few months after that, Anheuser-Busch signs a \$1.4 million advertising deal, the largest single advertising buy in cable television history at the time.

On the air, there is little more than a game here and a game there, but now, with Getty's purchase of 85 percent interest in the network, other matters take center stage. A go-ahead to build a broadcast facility is obtained. A concerted effort is begun to sign up more cable systems. A formal launch of the network is set for Sept. 7, 1979, at 7 p.m. (EDT).

A new logo is also unveiled. It is decided to change the name from the E.S.P. Network to ESPN-TV. However, when the new logo comes back from the printer, it simply reads ESPN, and is left that way.

A remote production truck is backed up to the half-finished broadcast building to serve as a control room. The paint on the set is still wet when Lee Leonard comes on the air with the first edition of "SportsCenter":

love sports, you'll think you've died and gone to sports heaven ...," Leonard says.

The show is part sports and part promotion. Wearing a bad tie with a big knot, George Grande, a former sports anchor at WTNH, Channel 8, in New Haven, Conn., serves as anchor. The first live event to air is the Professional Softball World Series. Much to the chagrin of Anheuser-Busch, one of the teams is the "Milwaukee Schlitz."

Everyone is hysterical with success.

## The lineup changes

More anchors and reporters are hired.

Tom Mees comes from a small station in Florida. Bob Ley turns down a better job with public television to join the revolution. Chris Berman gives up Waterbury radio and a weekend sports anchor slot on WVIT-TV, Channel 30, for the chance to make \$16,000. A failed basketball coach named Dick Vitale agrees to work as a basketball analyst for \$350 a game.

The excitement, energy, creativity and freedom easily compensate for the lack of salary and status. They get to write their own job descriptions, invent their own jobs. As the network grows in the coming years, working at ESPN will be like getting a promotion every year, like going to a bigger station every year but never having to leave.

Zariness becomes the norm. As the network's first anniversary date approaches, Bill Rasmussen, his decision-making role greatly decreased, is feeling squeezed.

He doesn't like the corporate atmosphere Getty is putting in place. Rasmussen cares about ESPN. The size of desks, the color of the rugs, mean nothing to him.

Finally, Bill Rasmussen leaves the network. His last day is Sept. 1, 1980. It is the first day ESPN begins broadcasting 24 hours.