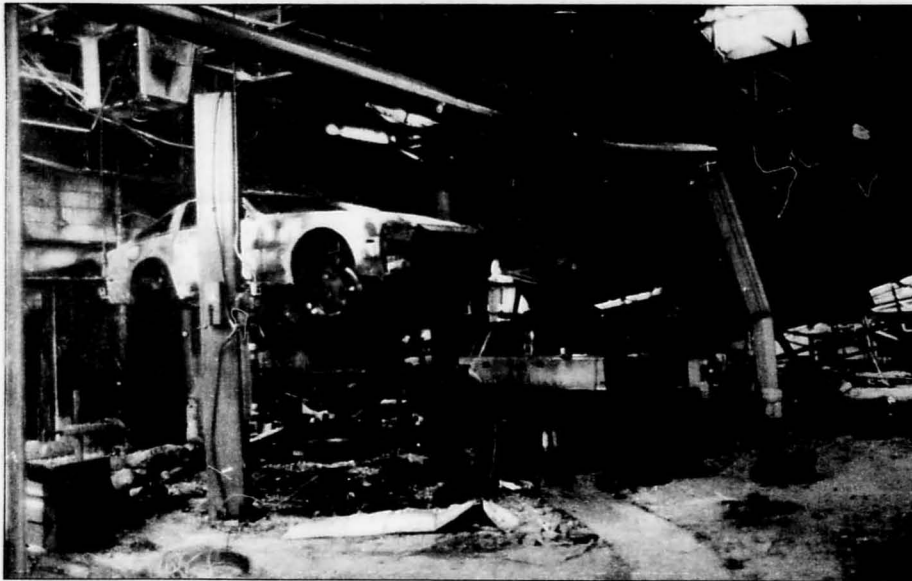


9-5-1991

The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 13



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Hot wheels

A fire damaged a building at the Ike Auto Park located on Illinois Route 13 east in Carbondale early Saturday morning. Insurance investigators are still checking into the incident to determine the cause of the fire.

Lawmakers give preliminary OK to Soviet reform

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lawmakers gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a radical new conception of the Soviet Union, but they failed to agree on the specific makeup of emergency bodies to rule the country in its transition from last month's failed coup.

The Congress of People's Deputies, gathered on the third day of an emergency session, voted 1,126-289 with 247 abstentions in favor of a statement recognizing the right of Soviet republics to independence and transferring major powers to the states that remain in the union.

"I disagree that the Congress has been forced to its knees," said Ilya Zaslavsky, a leader of the Democratic Russia bloc of deputies. "This Congress never stood up for itself in the first place. ... If we don't approve this, it will be done for us. The people are fed up."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics, including Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, met in weekend negotiations and hammered out the overview of a loosely bound federation whose member states cede minimal authority to the central government. But a companion bill setting up transitional bodies of rule failed to gain even

Pension battle headed to high court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys readied Wednesday to ask the Illinois Supreme Court to block Gov. Jim Edgar's transfer of \$21 million from five state pension funds to plug a hole in the fiscal 1992 state budget.

Edgar challenged on transfer of \$21 million

Judge Lester Foreman, who upheld Edgar's right to transfer the money in an Aug. 25 hearing, Tuesday extended a temporary stay on the action until the close of business

Thursday. The Illinois Appellate Court earlier refused to put the transfer on hold pending an appeal. State Comptroller Dawn Clark

Netsch and other Democrats charged earlier the transfer would mortgage the future of the state and never be repaid. Edgar contended Democrats

knew the pension money was on a list of potential funds the governor could tap to transfer surplus money into the general revenue fund to relieve a \$1 billion deficit that resulted in marathon budget negotiations that extended well into July.

Illinois universities divided on paying for abortion costs

By John Sommerhof
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is not the only university in Illinois that offers insurance coverage for pregnancy but not abortion, a policy some University students say may be out-dated. Student health insurance policies

at the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Northwestern Illinois University cover women who choose to have abortions. Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and SIUC insurance officials said benefits at these colleges cover

only women who choose to carry the baby to term. William O. Park, risk manager for Northwestern University, said Northwestern's benefit program for maternity has few limitations. "Our policy covers all maternity

see ABORTION, page 5

One day left to donate at campus blood drive

By John Sommerhof
General Assignment Writer

Sandra Kovacic sat outside of Ballroom D Wednesday awaiting the results of her blood tests.

"They told me the iron level in my blood was too low and I might not be able to give," she said.

Kovacic, an undecided freshman from Downers Grove, said she has given blood twice and would be disappointed if she didn't get to give this time.

Technicians check donors blood to see if the donor might be anemic.

Doreen Whitaker, registered nurse, said they don't take blood from anemic people because it would not be healthy to the person.

The technician eventually told

Kovacic she could go into the Ballroom and give blood. "It's no big deal to give blood and it's for a good cause," Kovacic said.

The University freshman was giving blood as part of blood drive this week at the Student Center. The last day of the drive runs from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

To some people giving blood is a big deal, but medical professionals say that most of the problems are psychosomatic.

Ron Mann, lab manager at the Carbondale Clinic, said a lot of people treat giving blood like going to the dentist.

Mann said the amount of blood taken during donation is not enough for the body to know

see DRIVE, page 5

SIUC diversity pulls in state funds

By Christiann Baxter
and Julie Autor
Administration Writers

SIUC receives more money for each full-time enrolled student than most universities in Illinois.

SIUC receives \$5,983 a student from the general funds appropriations.

Western Illinois University receives \$3,762 a student and

Eastern Illinois University receives \$3,590 a student. Northern Illinois University receives \$4,339.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Tom Britton said SIUC receives more FTE money a student because of the variety of fields of study and doctoral programs the University offers. "SIUC is a more complex and

see MONEY, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says more or less, it's still red ink.

City loans to help businesses renovate in Town Square

—Story on page 3

Chester picnic to honor sailor man

—Story on page 7

Entertainment Classified —See page 10 Comics —See page 13

Mostly sunny 80

Student-run radio trying to break free from cable format

—Story on page 9

Graf, Navratilova make semifinals in U.S. Open action

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Button buying to benefit fans, bolster support of SIUC spikers

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The Saluki volleyball team is giving its fans a break to boost attendance at home matches.

By giving away buttons, the team is allowing students to cut the cost of the matches in half, said SIUC head coach Sonya Locke.

A \$2 admission is charged to SIUC students, \$4 for adults and \$3 for high school students, but with the new promotions campaign, students with a button will get in for \$1, Locke said.

The buttons are free and students can get them from a volleyball player, the Arena ticket office or Locke.

"We want students to familiarize themselves with the players," Locke said. "We also want to see bodies at our games."

Spectators wearing a button are eligible for prizes, which will be given away during raffles throughout the season.

Locke said the team has not tried a promotional campaign like this yet, and is hoping it will draw larger crowds.

"My assistant coach Mary Kay Waller came up with this idea and we think it is a positive step in getting our attendance figures up," she said.

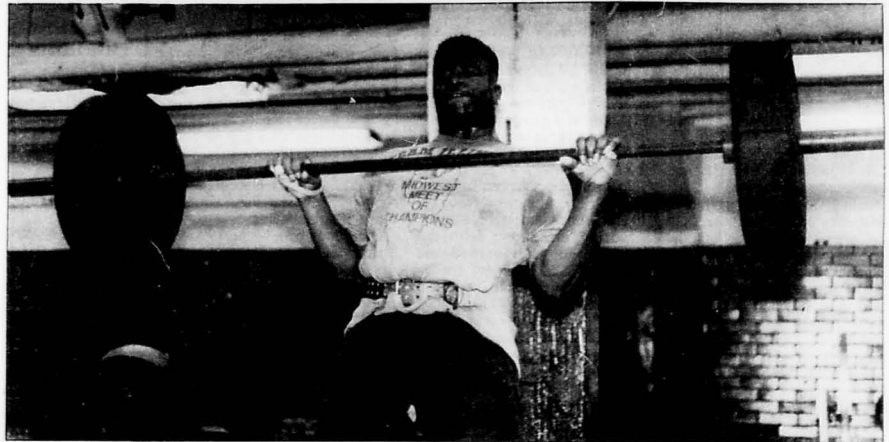
Women's Sports Information estimated the 1990 attendance average at 250 to 300 people a match.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden said she hopes the team gets more support than it did last year.

"Volleyball is an exciting sport and we need the support," Olden said. "As soon as a person comes to one game, we will be hooked."

The Salukis began their 1991 season 0-4 in a road trip out west. They play their first home games Friday and Saturday in Davies Gym as they play host to three teams in the Southern Volleyball Classic.

The team ordered 1,000 buttons, and they will be available today until supplies run out.



Cleaning power

Torry King, a sophomore in administration of justice at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday, King throws the shot, discus and hammer for the SIUC track team.

Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Navratilova reaches semis

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a championship that is showing true reverence for age, Martina Navratilova overcame an error-filled performance to defeat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Wednesday and reach the U.S. Open semifinals for the 11th time.

Navratilova, taking her cue from 39-year-old Jimmy Connors, renewed her bid to become the oldest women's champion of the open era with a 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory over Sanchez. Navratilova broke service her last five opportunities.

In the semis, Navratilova will be up against top seed Steffi Graf, an easy 6-1, 6-3 winner over No. 8 Conchita Martinez. Graf and Navratilova are 7-7 in career meetings.

The Sanchez family suffered a second setback when Arantxa's brother, Javier



Sanchez, lost to second seed Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. It is the first time since 1987 he has made it to the final four at the Open.

Edberg's semifinal opponent was to be decided Wednesday night when third seed Michael Stich played No. 5 Ivan Lendl.

Navratilova, six weeks shy of her 35th birthday, continually attacked her younger opponent, rushing to the net an incredible 168 times, winning 97 of those points.

"I just kept coming in," said Navratilova, who won the last of her four Open crowns in 1987. "I saw Jimmy doing it over five sets, and I thought if he can do it I can do it for half the time."

"If he can do it at 39, I can do it at 34. I'm a spring chicken next to him."

Connors, even more of a surprise than Navratilova, takes his shot for a semifinal berth Thursday night when he plays unseeded Paul Haarhuis.

Sanchez, who now has lost to Navratilova in eight of nine meetings, said she wasn't disappointed losing to a great champion.

"Martina and Jimmy were great players, and you know you still have to play them really well to beat them because they are still great," said the 19-year-old Spaniard.

Track athletes can take steps from walking on to flying high

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Track walk-ons probably will have to hop skip and jump to make the team, but they have more time to show their abilities than athletes in other sports.

The Saluki women's track team is encouraging all women interested in track and field events to try out.

Anyone interested in joining the track team can approach assistant coach Kathleen Raske

or coach Don DeNoon.

Unlike most sports, track tryouts for walk-ons are not a one shot chance, Raske said. The athlete can have a one to two month trial period during which it can be decided whether or not she is cut out for the team.

To be eligible to run track the student must pass a physical exam. DeNoon said after the athlete passes the physical exam, she immediately can start practice.

The student also must pass

some NCAA standards such as having at least an 18 on the ACT and a 2.0 GPA or better in core classes in high school. The student has a trial period during which she can practice while the high school information is verified.

Raske said the team looks for hard-working athletes with a positive attitude. DeNoon said athletes must have a lot of desire and ability to stay with the team.

see TRYOUTS, page 14

Quarterback receives Player of Week honor

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Saluki senior quarterback Brian Downey was named Offensive Player of the Week Wednesday by the Gateway Football Conference.

Downey completed 15 of 26 passes for 319 yards in leading the Dawgs back from 27-7 deficit against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau Saturday. SIUC won the game 28-27.

He also threw an SIUC record four touchdown passes, two of which were in the third quarter. The record was previously held by six former Salukis. The game winner was a 71-yard bomb to sophomore wide receiver Billy Swain.

Downey went 5-12 in the first half and was sacked once. But help from the offensive line in the second half gave Downey time to hit on 10 of 14 tosses for 197 yards.

"He was a big part of the comeback," SIUC head coach Bob Smith said. "He threw the ball deep very well. He got much better protection in the second half than he did in the first."

Downey completed passes to seven different receivers during the game. Junior Justin Roebuck led the Dawgs with five catches for 99 yards and was on the receiving end of two of Downey's four touchdown passes.

Downey said he credits his



Brian Downey

receivers with his success passing the ball deep.

"They came off the line of scrimmage really well, they made great adjustments on their routes," Downey said after the game. "We got the win; that's what really counts."

The win puts SIUC in a tie for best overall record in the Gateway with Eastern Illinois and Illinois State after the first week.

Illinois State senior linebacker Wilbert Brown took Defensive Player of the Week. Brown had 15 tackles, nine of them solo stops, and intercepted a pass in the Redbirds' 19-17 win over St. Francis.

No. 11 Kansas to run with Dawgs

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team seeks to make a run for the Missouri Conference Valley title as it starts the season this weekend by hosting the Kansas Jayhawks, who are ranked No. 11 in the nation.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said he has good reason to be optimistic. A returning cast consisting of accomplished seniors and talented underclassmen ranked the Salukis second in the preseason poll of Missouri Valley Conference

coaches. Senior Mark Stuart leads the pack as team captain. He finished second among MVC runners in 1989, but Cornell said he was plagued by injuries last year and never fully recovered.

Stuart said he looks for heavy competition against Kansas.

"The heat has probably affected both teams the same way," he said. Hopefully we'll be able to shake up the Top 20."

Cornell said seniors Vaughan Harry and Nick Schwartz are expected to be strong contenders as

well. Harry finished 10th in the MVC in 1990 and Schwartz 14th.

Cornell said he also expects big things from senior Mike Danner due to the fact he returned from the summer break in excellent shape.

"He's a walk-on who has stuck with it throughout the years and continually improved," said Cornell. "He might surprise a lot of people."

He said the true surprise, however, will be the host of talented freshmen SIUC boasts.

see RUNNERS, page 14

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 TashLich Service, 11:30 a.m.
 Sept. 10 Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:30 a.m. *
 Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m.
 Sept. 17 Yom Kippur Koi Nidre Service, 7:30 p.m. *
 Sept. 18 Yom Kippur Service, 9:30 a.m. *;
 Yizkor 4:00 p.m.; Mincha, 4:45 p.m.;
 Ne'ulah, 6:30 p.m. Break the Fast, 7:00 p.m.

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Newsrap

world

EUROPE WANTS YUGOSLAV ARMS EMBARGO — The 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe Wednesday called for an embargo on arms sales to Yugoslavia and the battling factions in its war-torn republics. In a statement issued at the close of a two-day meeting in Prague, the CSCE Committee of Senior Officials called on all states "to stop and refrain — for the duration of the crisis in Yugoslavia — from supplying arms and military equipment.

BAKER TO VISIT BALTICS AND MIDEAST — Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday he would travel to the independent Baltic states next week and urge the Soviet central government to respect democratic principles and existing treaties as it forms a new union. In a news conference, Baker also announced his intention to travel to Israel and other Mideast countries in an effort to resolve disputes delaying the convening of a Middle East peace parley. The agenda was not set.

U.N. OVERSEES RETURN OF EXILES — Officials from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees arrived Wednesday to become the first permanent U.N. representatives in South Africa in decades, a foreign ministry spokesman said. The UNHCR team that arrived Wednesday was invited in last month by foreign minister R.F. "Pik" Botha to help speed up the return home of as many as 40,000 South African political exiles.

BEIJING POLICE STOP MEDIA STUNT — Chinese police intervened Wednesday after three visiting U.S. lawmakers tried to stage a mourning ceremony in memory of Tiananmen Square 1989 pro-democracy protesters, punching and shoving American television crews recording the scene. Reps. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Ben Jones, D-Ga., and John Miller, R-Wash., all left the square later unimpeded, but police detained the TV crews for 90 minutes before releasing them.

nation

LAWYER SAYS NORIEGA'S RIGHTS VIOLATED — A previous defense attorney may have compromised Manuel Noriega's rights by acting as a U.S. government informant while advising the Panamanian dictator to surrender on cocaine charges, Noriega's lead attorney argued Wednesday. Defense attorney Frank Rubino asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler to let him question Miami attorney Raymond Takiff in court. Takiff represented Noriega on cocaine charges.

SCHOOL SPIRIT GETS MOTHER 15 YEARS — Wanda Webb Holloway was sentenced to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine Wednesday for plotting to kill the mother of her daughter's rival for school cheerleader. Holloway, 37, of Channelview, Texas, was convicted Tuesday of solicitation of capital murder. Holloway plotted the slaying of Verna Heath, 38. She believed Heath's daughter, Amber, was the chief obstacle to the chances of her own daughter becoming school cheerleader.

state

AIR FORCE CLEARS WAY FOR AIRPORT — The Air Force will support plans to expand Scott Air Force Base for use as a civilian airport, officials said Wednesday. The decision would appear to clear the way for the Federal Aviation Administration to provide funds for the \$307 million expansion project, which calls for the purchase of 3,890 acres surrounding the base. The base, which is about 15 miles east of St. Louis, would add a 10, 000-foot runway for use by civilian airliners.

MONEY TO COLLEGES LESS IN '92 THAN '91 — The two top officials of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said Wednesday post-secondary institutions that rely on state funding will have rethink how they spend money. At a meeting of the board at Northern Illinois University, officials pointed out that in fiscal year 1992, higher education will receive \$1.64 billion from the state, which is \$12.9 million — or 0.8 percent — less than last year.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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

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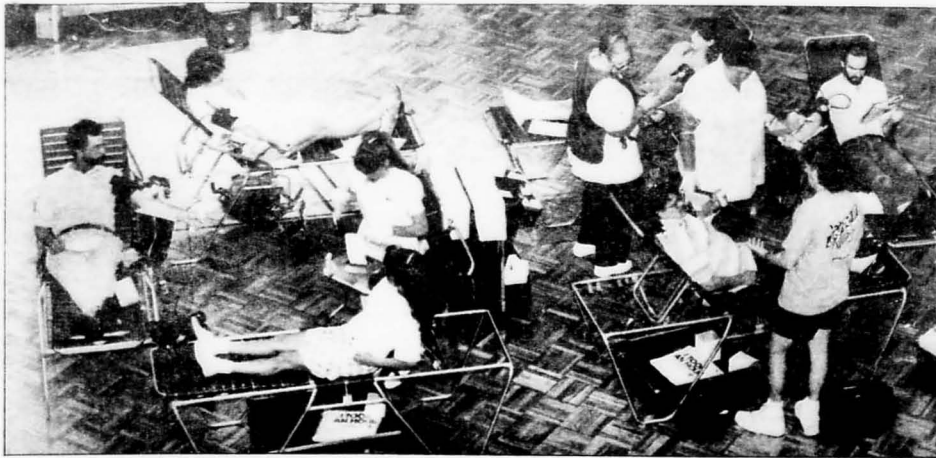
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Staff Photo by Chistina Hall

Doin' the donation

Students giving blood on the first day of the Campus blood drive Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The Red Cross said 295 people donated a total of 277 units of blood, 73 units short of the first-day goal of 350 units.

City sets up loans to renovate stores in old downtown

By Annette Holder
City Writer

One building in the historic section of Carbondale is trying to keep pace with other downtown redevelopment with a loan program from the city that encourages downtown businesses to make renovations.

Marsha Ryan, owner of the building at 120 N. Illinois Ave., said a city loan program was a chance for her to obtain a loan for renovations at a reasonable rate.

"Building renovation is very expensive," she said. "What I saw was the opportunity to become a part of a beautiful downtown."

The City Council approved additional money Tuesday night for a loan program that offers money for renovations that preserves the historic architecture of downtown buildings.

A general account with \$61,060 will be transferred to the Downtown Facade Improvement Loan Program to provide loans to downtown businesses wanting to improve their store fronts.

The program is designed to improve the appearance of the buildings surrounding Town Square. The buildings are the oldest in town and were built around the center of the railroad.

The loans will have a 5-percent interest rate and must be paid back in 10 years, which generates more money for the account, said Downtown Coordinator Tom Redmond.

The most that can be loaned to each business is \$20,000. Two loans have been paid out for a total of \$40,000 and two loans have been approved. Redmond said five other businesses have expressed interest.

The program began in August 1990. Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., and the offices of Dr. Marsha Ryan are the first completed.

Peace Corps reopens recruiting office

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

A Chicago based recruiter for the Peace Corps will visit SIUC today as part of the reopening of a Peace Corps recruitment office on campus.

Recruiter Jean Miller will present a film seminar at 12 p. m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

"With the opening of this office and the recruiting on campus, we would like to let students know that we are here," said Louis Renner, Peace Corps campus representative.

The Peace Corps seeks volunteers skilled in environmental resources, forestry, small business development, urban planning, health, education and economics.

Film seminar looking to attract students with skills useful to developing nations

"Here at Southern, we have a good track record of recruiting within the fields of agriculture and forestry," Renner said.

The Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C. received 32 applications from SIUC last year. Of these, five became Peace Corps volunteers. To date this year, SIUC students has sent 31 applications from which two students became volunteers, said Rod Hirsch, Peace Corps Recruiter at Washington, D. C., headquarters.

SIUC ranks No. 8 among the top 25 Peace Corps recruitment figures from Illinois colleges from 1987 to 1991, according to the Chicago recruiting office.

Illinois produced 244 corps volunteers by June, according to recruiting figures.

About 6,000 volunteers are working in 74 countries worldwide.

The corps has added 22 new countries to its worldwide destination listing recently.

The corps has expanded into more countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe.

Eastern block countries like Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were included in 1990 as a result of political and economic changes.

"When Eastern Europe entered the program, there were many inquiries. People were extremely

interested," Renner said.

The acceptance is highly competitive, Renner said. In 1987, there were 14,000 applications for 3,200 positions worldwide, Renner said.

The Peace Corps is recovering from a recruitment recession because of budget cuts in 1987. In 1988, the recruitment program was dropped from SIUC and is now being reinstated.

Increased political support is a direct result of national agency director Paul Coverdell's efforts and his goals, Renner said. Projected recruitment goal next year is 7,000 volunteers, Renner said. Renner said he attributes the government's increased support in Peace Corps efforts to "the general mind set of the country shifting since the Reagan years," he said.



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Schools should balk efforts at censorship

"THE ADVENTURES of Huckleberry Finn" sent wily Huck down the Mississippi more than 100 years ago. Today, it contributes to a more sober scene—one of censorship in public schools.

Huck Finn is among other regular targets of book-banners banding together to censor the books public school children read.

These regular targets include John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." Newcomers on the list include Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka" and Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary.

A TEXTBOOK SERIES featuring works by Martin Luther King Jr., Laura Ingalls Wilder and childhood favorite Dr. Seuss was attacked by censors nationwide. "People for the American Way dubbed last year "the single worst year for school censorship." The First Amendment advocacy group reported 264 incidents of attempted censorship by individuals or groups, up from 191 such attacks in 1989.

Banners are seeking to have certain books or materials removed or restricted to deny access for all children of a school or class—not just their own.

THE ATTACKS ARE largely organized at the community level, but gain strength nationally from the successes of affinity groups. Illinois was the fourth-leading state with instances of censorship attempts.

The censors tend to be conservatives who feel their values are threatened by the literary works. Some liberals object to the portrayal of minorities in certain writings.

No matter what the ideology, censors may think they are protecting young audiences from offensive material.

IN REALITY, book-banners are trying to force their own views on everyone else via entire school systems.

When their efforts are successful, students are cheated of the opportunity to read great and important literary classics, and to decide for themselves if, when and why subject matter is objectionable.

Although encouraging that the targeted books are still available and taught in many schools, it is alarming that efforts to ban books from the libraries and reading lists of public schools are increasing and even becoming more successful.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was said by Ernest Hemingway to exemplify, if not define, American literature. It is ironic that the piece remains a consistent target of censors trying to ban it from American public schools.

HOW CAN STUDENTS be taught to appreciate the precious freedoms of our country in a school system that, at the same time, infringes on those basic rights by censoring what people can read?

No one person or group should be allowed to dictate to what works students have access in public-supported education systems.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

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

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



Letters to the Editor

'Boyz N the Hood' film reviewer forgot movie makes statement

I am writing you in response to your film review of "Boyz N the Hood."

I feel you were at the wrong movie.

This movie did make a big social statement, but you forgot that the film was based on reality.

Reality does not require the world's best script as long as it makes a statement and gets its point across.

I believe your review didn't do the film justice.

From what I understand, you feel the film's biggest problem is sexism.

Is that because males in this film are depicted as they really are?

In your review you quote from

the movie, "She's got more cokes than Duncan Hines."

That is not uncommon talk for today's young African-American society.

I personally did not feel that the women in this film were being pushed aside.

A boy can become a man without the guidance of a father figure, but that doesn't mean that a woman can take a father's place either.

There are some things women just do not know. Ever heard of "Guy Talk"?

Also, you are right about Ice Cube being a good point of the film, but think about this: maybe it's because he's from South

Central Los Angeles and adds a sense of realism to an already realistic script.

And the father taking the two boys to the neighborhood being "gentrified" may not have anything to do with the script, but it's a message. Think about that.

Unfortunately, you don't understand, and that's a shame. All the messages were as clear as church bells ringing on a Sunday morning.

This film was a wake-up call for the African-American society to cease black-on-black violence.

Well, maybe you can remember this: It's a black thing. You wouldn't understand.—Kim Lemons, licensed practical nurse.

Demonstration opinion misinformed, incomplete

On Friday, the Daily Egyptian staff editorial stated that local opponents of logging had "...overstep(ed) the boundaries of peaceful protesting." The only support given for this assertion was a misinformed statement about chainsaw operators being injured by spiked trees. Spikes pounded into trees are not intended to injure anyone.

They are placed high in the tree to avoid detection until they are struck by the sawblade at the mill. Sawmill blades cost thousands of dollars, and thus are much more important to the logging companies than chainsaw blades, anyway.

Earth First! activists challenged the logging companies' stories of injured chainsaw operators during the "redwood summer" back in 1989, and the logging companies could not document a single case. It was just hype.

The editorial also stated that logging opponents enjoyed too little political support to achieve protection of Fairview. This is completely false. H.R. 2086, which outlaws the Fairview cutting as of Oct. 1, is expected to pass the Senate when it returns from its

vacation.

It has already passed the House and has the support of nearly the entire Illinois congressional delegation. East Perry Lumber Co. is taking advantage of our Senate's vacation by cutting now. They know we will win if they delay. The duty of peaceful conduct falls on the shoulders of everyone involved in the issue.

Your editorial fails to mention the armed occupation of the Fairview sale area by Forest Service special agents wearing bulletproof vests, or the fact that the injuries sustained on the first day of cutting were caused by a logger's truck.

This weekend, one of my friends went into the closed area while cutting was not going on and was arrested at gunpoint by several federal agents hiding in the woods. This is violence, regardless of whether it was legal.

I am disappointed, but not surprised, that the DE editorial staff put so little thought into their position on this issue. It is they who have lost their focus, not the people protesting the continuing plunder of our national forests.—Drew Hendricks, journalism major.

Daily Egyptian needs to match ad, text content

As a former editor of a magazine, I always look at the layout of a publication with the same critical eye that I use when reading the content. Call it the *cruse* of the profession.

Most journalists know that matching ad content to text content has been good practice in publishing for years: a dog food ad next to a story on pet grooming, an airline ad next to a story on executive travel or vacation planning, a cosmetics ad next to a story on a "make-over" of Ms. Outdated, a night club beer ad on the religion page...

Wait! A night club beer ad on the religion page?

What serious publication would do something so thoughtless?

Check the DE, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1991. Get serious!—Vicki E. White, doctoral student and graduate assistant in the department of English.

ABORTION, from Page 1

expenses with no exclusions for abortion," he said.

Park said the Northwestern maternity policy has been in effect for 10 years.

Robin Wilt, medical insurance specialist at Western, said the student health insurance does not cover elective abortions.

"The policy concerning abortion is not a policy of the University," she said. "It is a policy concerning insurance contracts.

Insurance officials at the U of I said abortion is handled like any surgical treatment and is covered by the student's health insurance.

But Kathryn Ward, director of women's studies, said SIUC needs to re-evaluate the policy.

"Women are more adamant about their right to choose now than they were when the poll was taken," she said.

Ken Johnson, senior in speech communications from Chicago, said SIUC student health insurance should definitely pay for abortions.

"Students are paying the high costs of health insurance anyway and abortions should be included," he said.

Johnson said he thinks the reason SIUC has not changed the policy is

because SIUC sits in the Bible belt. Ann Robinson, member of the SIUC student organization Voice For Choice, said the University officials obviously need to learn more about the issue.

Sylvia Mark, co-chairperson of the Southern Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, said women must have choices about their reproductive rights.

"People pay for so much in insurance but when it comes down to abortions the money is not there," she said.

Mark said when the money is not there the poor cannot get the proper health care they need and she is strongly in favor of SIUC taking another look at the policy.

Sheila Rajhert, of Chicago Heights, said she feels SIUC does not have the right to make a decision on health care.

"If it is legal in the state and you cannot afford it, it doesn't seem like the University should prevent it from happening," Rajhert said.

Jeri Shobe, senior speech communications, said the University needs to get students' ideas on the issue.

"It seems if someone is paying for insurance that covers having a

baby and then they choose to have an abortion they are paying twice," Shobe said.

"I thought you paid health insurance for medical care," she said.

Brad Cole, chief of staff Undergraduate Student Government, said the USG has no set standard or policy on the subject of abortion.

Cole said there are several ways the insurance policy could be changed.

"The Student Health Advisory Board may make a recommendation to the director of the Health Service," Cole said.

Cole said the USG may ask the Graduate Professional Student Council to make change recommendations to the Director of the Health Service.

"Two other ways to change the policy would be to poll the people who use the Health Service or have a referendum on the issue and have a campuswide ballot," he said.

"If they ever do re-evaluate any insurance coverage issues they should re-evaluate all of them instead of picking one out," Cole said.

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For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441

Student Health Program
A Part Of Student Affairs

MONEY, from Page 1

comprehensive University," Britton said, "more so than any other school in Illinois besides U of I."

Former Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said SIUC's tuition rate is very reasonable.

"Because we keep our tuition low," Pettit said, "our total appropriation is not as competitive as it ought to be. What we get from tuition is part of our appropriation. Both SIUC and SIUE get more general revenue from the state per FTE student than do any of the universities that are comparable in enrollment or in size."

Students benefit from SIUC's general revenue grant money through low tuition.

Tuition for an undergraduate Illinois resident is \$819 per semester. Fees are \$372.15 per semester.

The money also has an impact on the quality of education at SIUC.

"It provides you with a larger library and faculty that teaches a

wider curriculum," University Relations Director Jack Dyer said. "At SIUC, there's a research faculty that also teaches. In most places, that's not true. You're getting a Cadillac education at a Chevy price."

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Ben Shepherd agreed SIUC has lower tuition rate than most universities, but he said the tuition rate can be misleading.

"I still say it is too much," Shepherd said. "We look a bit more expensive when you add the fees. When you look at what our students pay in tuition and fees, our ranking is not as impressive."

SIUC receives more state general revenue money than many other public universities in Illinois, which enables it to offer a reasonably-priced education.

SIUC received \$31,626,000 in fiscal year 1990 in gifts, grants and contracts.

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and U of I at Chicago

are the two institutions that receive more money than SIUC. U of I at Urbana-Champaign received \$196,373,740 and U of I at Chicago received \$79,547,900.

SIUC does well in general revenue grants because it is a research university, Dyer said. The law, medical and graduate schools also play a role in getting SIUC state money, he said.

"This is a full-range university," Dyer said. "Northern and Western don't have the research and enrollment we have."

NIU received \$14,233,100, WIU received \$8,782,200 and EIU received \$7,898,400 in fiscal year 1990.

University President John C. Guyon said SIUC does a lot of research because of the graduate programs. SIUC has 25 doctoral programs, three specialist programs and 62 master's programs.

"Those things by their nature carry with them a research expectation," he said.

DRIVE, from Page 1

it is gone. The blood that leaves your body does return relatively fast.

Whitaker said eating and drinking helps replenish the blood.

"It takes about two weeks for the cells to replenish and about 48 hours for the volume to return," she said.

Vivian Ugent, American Red Cross blood drive coordinator, said plenty of food is offered to donors.

"If you haven't eaten before you give blood let us know and we will let you eat before and after," she said.

Ugent said the first day of the blood drive resulted in a little

below the goal of 350 units.

The first day 295 people came in and 277 units of blood were collected.

Ugent urges everyone to come out today and give blood.

"If they do miss today we will be collecting blood at St. Francis Xavier Church Sept. 6," she said.

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Score of five fortifies future for cadet

By Chyrese Wolf
General Assignment Reporter

A University student has won the most prestigious ROTC award given in the nation.

The outstanding advance camp ribbon recognizes the one student cadet who received the highest score possible at advanced camp during the summer.

Lance Stratton, a senior in administration of justice from Murphysboro, won the award after completing a six-week advanced camp training program at Fort Lewis, Wash., said ROTC Capt. Bill Hinrichs.

Advanced camp is a field and

tactile environment where an Army sergeant comments and evaluates an ROTC cadet's performance on how well he or she can handle stress, matters with peers and accomplishing missions, said Hinrichs. "They also are evaluated on management and leadership skills."

At advanced camp ROTC cadets begin as squad leaders and command nine cadets, Stratton said. They then move up in rank to platoon leader and platoon sergeant where the cadets are in charge of 40 other cadets. During the final part of the program the cadets act as company leaders and are responsible for 150 to 200 cadets.

In each position the cadet leaders are evaluated by technical officers.

The tech officers really watch and evaluate you on your ability to lead, said Stratton.

Stratton received a score of five on a scale of three-C, being the lowest score, to five, being the highest score, Hinrichs said.

The score of five means "the cadet has outstanding potential as an officer in the U.S. Army," Hinrichs said.

About 5,000 cadets nationwide attend the camp each summer.

Of those 5,000, "the cadets who receive a score of five at advanced camp rank in the top ten percent of cadets nationwide," said ROTC

Capt. Kenneth King.

The achievement gives the cadet a better chance of being commissioned in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, Stratton said.

"With governmental cutbacks the Army must pick the best people for the job, Stratton said. These are the people who show the best leadership potential."

Stratton said receiving the ribbon gives him a better chance of being chosen as an officer.

Stratton began ROTC in 1989 during his sophomore year and holds the rank of cadet major.

Circumcised citizens can finally see scrolls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two American professors Wednesday released a secret text of the Dead Sea scrolls, ending a four-decade monopoly by a small band of scholars who had jealously guarded the ancient parchments in a Jerusalem museum.

A majority of the 2,000-year-old scrolls had been languishing in unpublished form since their discovery in 1947 by a Bedouin in the caves of Qumran, what was then Jordan-occupied Palestine.

In publishing the first of five proposed volumes, two professors from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, broke the lock of the tightly-knit scholars who maintain the scrolls at the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem, said Hershel Shanks, the editor of "Biblical Archaeology Review."

According to Shanks, 500 scrolls unearthed in Cave 4 of Qumran

were turned over by Jordanian officials to the museum, then called the Palestine Archaeological Museum, with a stipulation that they not be turned over to "anyone who is circumcised."

Shanks said a group of four scholars gained monopolistic access to the scrolls after agreeing to the conditions and bequeathed them to second generation scholars.

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Popeye picnic

Creator of cartoon commemorated in Chester celebration

By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

The world's most famous sailor, known for his phrase, "I yam what I yam" and his ability to remain strong because he eats spinach, still is drawing crowds after 63 years of entertaining audiences.

Popeye, The Sailor Man, whose popularity has transcended both time and culture, still is thriving today, appearing in more than 250 newspapers around the world and in more than 12 different languages which include Greek, Italian, Danish, Spanish and Norwegian.

This weekend, the lovable swabbie will attract people to Chester, to join in the 12th Annual Popeye's Picnic.

Chester, located 60 miles south of St. Louis on the Mississippi River, is the home of Popeye's creator, Elzie Crisler Segar.

Feature events will be reminiscent of many of the familiar names and activities of the "Popeye, The Sailor Man," cartoon, including a spinach cook-off, Wimpy's Hamburger Eating Contest, Brutus' Championship Softball Games and a Sweet Pea Chariot Race.

Although Segar is best known for creating Popeye, he successfully worked in the cartoon industry many years before giving birth to this spinach-eating seaman.

Segar began his career in the cartoon industry at the age of 18 when he submitted his first cartoon to a St. Louis newspaper. Along



Illustration by William Mullica

with a sample of his work Segar sent a note which read: "Please publish on acct. of my uncle works in the press room."

Segar's connections apparently did not have enough pull because the paper never published the cartoon.

This rejection, however, did not dampen Segar's ambitions. Instead he invested \$20 in a correspondence course and for the next 18 months spent nights developing his talent.

Segar's first cartooning job was drawing "Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers" for the Chicago Herald.

This job lasted until the paper went under two years later, but despite the paper's demise Segar was far from his.

He began drawing cartoons for the Chicago Evening American where he was discovered by Arthur

Brisbane, who was the editor of the syndicate which would become King Features Inc. and distributor of the yet unborn Popeye.

A comedy strip about suburban commuters called "5:05" was Segar's first assignment for the syndicate.

Segar's more commonly known characters such as Olive Oyl, her brother Castor Oyl and Olive's first boyfriend Ham Gravy were created in 1919 in the cartoon classic "Thimble Theater." This cartoon relied on the popular Vaudeville humor of the era.

"Thimble Theater" progressed for 10 years before Segar's best known character, a spinach eating, pinch faced limey called Popeye, appeared on January 17, 1929.

Popeye, The Sailor Man, entered the strip when Olive Oyl and her crew took a trip to Dice Island and Castor and Ham went looking for a crew to man the boat they had just bought.

On seeing the swabbie, Castor asked, "Hey there, are you a sailor?"

"Ja think I'm a cowboy," was the sailor's reply.

Although Segar never planned for Popeye's career to exceed this cameo appearance, the pipe tooting mariner muscled his way into readers' hearts.

Popeye's popularity with the public soon shot him to "Thimble Theater's" star seat and helped Segar lift his characters off of the motionless, silent comic's pages and brought them to life on radio and animated cartoons for motion picture theaters and later for television.

Coffee House to begin tonight at Big Muddy

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The first official Coffee House of the semester kicks off at 8 p.m. tonight on the South Patio of the Student Center.

The featured musician this week is Tony Ventura, who will play at 9 p.m. Before the main act, an open mike session begins at 8 p.m. Anyone interested needs to sign up in advance.

Coffee House goers will have an opportunity to glaze their own mug, using the 16th century

technique called raku

The event is free to the public, and free coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be offered.

Christine Varotsis, staff adviser, said the bi-weekly event tends to attract the artistic.

"It's an opportunity for student or local talent to perform," she said.

Local photographers and painters can display their work on easels that are scattered around the Coffee House.

Ashley Houston, former Student Programming Council

fine arts chairwoman, said the Coffee House brings together the arts and performing arts departments.

"We want a large, diverse group of people to come and meet other people they might not normally meet," Houston said.

Houston recently resigned as fine arts chairperson, and SPC is struggling to find a replacement.

Varotsis said that the event changes according to the committee that runs it.

"We'll see what the new chair can come up with," she said.

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WIDB trying to catch waves of FM radio, create interest

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Somewhere below the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday night, a Black Crowes song drifted past McDonald's and the Roman Room on an intercom playing WIDB radio.

Inside the auditorium, however, the only sound was WIDB program director Paul Gillham addressing a crowd of interested applicants at the station's first general interest meeting of 1991.

"We're trying to go on the air by 1992," said Gillham, a junior in finance from Peoria. "To go on the air, obviously we need to attain a certain level of professionalism."

For so long, WIDB could only be heard in the Student Center and campus residence halls or through a cable FM wire. The station is now gearing up to become a competitor in the Southern Illinois radio market.

The mobilization has raised the enthusiasm of WIDB's senior staffers.

Gillham said the station's focus on alternative rock and urban contemporary formats gives them an arsenal not generally seen in Southern Illinois' market.

"Alternative is known college music, and urban is a proven format," he said. "I think (WIDB) could easily become the No. 1 or No. 2 station in the market," said

Gillham.

General manager Curtis Halton said an on-air WIDB would present a unique challenge in the current market.

"What we want to do is fill a niche that is not there (in the Southern Illinois radio market)," said Halton, a senior in radio-TV from Cairo.

Part of the material the station needs is already in the works.

Michael Starr, an associate professor in the radio-television department, promised to donate a \$35,000 transmitter set once the station is cleared with the Federal Communications Commission.

"I just think an on-air, student-run station would be of enormous benefit, and I want to support that," Starr said.

Starr's donation gives WIDB the weaponry it needs to compete, but the ammunition will cost money.

Construction of a transmitter site and relays would cost about \$100,000.

WIDB is lobbying Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council for a \$2 station fee increase, in hopes of having the measure passed through both bodies in September and approved by the University Board of Trustees before January 1992.

Such an increase would help

WIDB jump from its 1991 operating budget of about \$35,000 to an \$80,000 budget, the amount it would need for 24-hour on-air broadcasting.

USG president Jack Sullivan said the proposal probably would not be voted on until the council's Oct. 2 meeting.

The barriers don't stop with funding.

WIDB has to file an application with the FCC to secure a license to broadcast on an available 25 kilowatt frequency.

Such a power boost would allow the station to reach the entire Southern Illinois area and parts of Missouri and Kentucky, but an application to broadcast costs \$5,000 or more in FCC fees.

Increased University funding would not put the station so much in the University's debt that it might lose control of its format, Halton said.

"We will keep our independence," he said. "Of course, working with the FCC, there will be a few more rules and regulations. At this time we've already implemented an indecency policy."

"We are really trying to stress professionalism this year," he said. "We want to prepare people (WIDB staffers) for when they get out of here into the real world, so that when you see 'WIDB' on a resume, it's meaningful."

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A GREAT DEAL. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

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MATURE FEMALE to share furnished 3 bedroom home in residential area close to campus, references required. \$300/mo +1/3 utilities. 549-2851 leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath trailer for Fall 91 & Spring 92. Down \$224.

IWO BDRM TRAILER female, non smoker, neat, pref. \$115/mo plus 1/2 util. close to SIU. 529-2721.

NEED ROOMMATE to share mobile home. \$112.50/mo. and 1/2 util. Trash & water inc. 457-6676

FEMALE. All the comforts of Home! w/d, cable, maid service, Murphyboro, 687-1774.

ROOMMATE M or F to share 2 bdrm house. Mature, responsible, non-partner pref. 529-2807 leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED THREE Bdrm house Carbondale, rent neg. pets ok pasture area. Call Mary 893-2361.

Mobile Home Lots

IF MONEY MEANS anything you need 2 1/2 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-\$450 Call 529-4444

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EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN SPACIOUS quiet 1 bdrm unfurnished apartment water trash paid, pets ok. \$240/mo, deposit negotiable 867-3086

NEED SUB, MALE or female, quiet, inexpensive mobile home, \$115/mo + 1/2 util. Call 529-2633

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America's College Painters (1800) 626-6267 *painting America's homes coast to coast*

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BOOK HISTORY OF Clay County Ill. thru 1884, lost at U. of Penn. University mail, call 618-457-2887, reward.

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Available Fall 1991

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Arkansas governor to raise funds for Democrats at SIUC

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Potential presidential candidate Bill Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, will lead a statewide Democratic Party fundraiser Saturday in the Student Center.

The "Star Spangled Gala" will feature Clinton as a speaker, who may announce his candidacy for president in the near future. The event takes place in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D with a number of Democratic elected officials.

Einar Dyhrkopp, chairman of the event, said the officials all have a revived interest in raising funds for the party, but Clinton is the main attraction for the event.

Clinton, 45, recently began his fifth term as Arkansas governor. During his term Arkansas has led surrounding states in job growth and has seen improvements in test scores and high school graduation.

Dyhrkopp said Clinton probably will officially announce his candidacy in his home state, but he might speak about his platforms during the gala.

Susie Whitacre, Clinton's assistant press secretary, said the governor is exploring the possibility of running for president, but probably will not reach a decision until late September.

Dyhrkopp said there is a lot of interest in Southern Illinois and at SIUC in particular for the Democratic Party. Dyhrkopp expects

about 800 people, most from southern Illinois, to attend the event.

Other officials who are expected to attend include U.S. senators Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, and Paul Simon, D-Makanda, Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, Attorney-General Roland Burris, State Treasurer Pat Quinn and Comptroller Dawn Clark Netch.

The event will include a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D with entertainment provided by the New Age Jazz Quartet. The main program will follow in the ballrooms.

Tickets for the event are \$50 each and are available from Dyhrkopp at (618) 269-3731.

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MONDAY FOOTBALL
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BEHIND THE MALL • IN THE SPORTS CENTER 529-5926

Rail building gets life extension — two more weeks

By Annette Holder
City Writer

A 91-year-old rail freight building in Carbondale has been granted a reprieve from being dismantled for at least two more weeks.

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to reconsider dismantling the rail freight building in Town Square. Town Square is bordered by Illinois Avenue and Monroe, Washington and Jackson streets.

The council had voted Aug. 20 to dismantle the building and store it.

Ellis Mitchell represented other Carbondale residents at the council meeting when he said the group would pay for the cost of another appraisal from an architect and engineer from Michigan.

Mitchell said the city's engineers were not specialized enough to make a qualified assessment of the building. He also said he was afraid that the city would dismantle and store the building without ever doing anything with it.

The structural engineer hired by the group has assessed other old buildings in the midwest. The cost of the appraisal is \$1,000 and will be done in the next two weeks.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said two licensed structural engineers have assessed the building so far. He said the Michigan engineer may have more experience in assessing historical sites.

The bid for dismantling of the rail freight building will not increase in the next two weeks, Hoffner said. The lowest bid came from the contractors working on Town Square.

Dismantling the building loses the opportunity for status with the National Register of Historic Places.

Status with the agency already was jeopardized when the building was moved from its original location in the early 1900s. The building was built by Carbondale founder Daniel H. Brush.

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*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
**Monitor sold separately.

Briefs

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will be meeting tonight at 7 in the Student Center Saline Room. Contact Gregory at 536-6438.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will hold its first meeting of the fall semester tonight from 7 to 8 in the Women's Studies House. For further details contact Lori, Women's Studies, 536-5141.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM will be given on Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. The fee for taking the test is \$10. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or phone 536-3303.

RADIO-TELEVISION students graduating in August or December of 1992 may make spring 1992 advisement appointments today at 8. Sign up at the advisement office, Communications Bldg.

Computer Corner

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Sept. 14-15
Ballroom A
10:00-3:00

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square. Fill four four-letter words.

MYTIA
IVGLI
SLIFSO
KRUBEE



Print answer here: " _____ "

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHINE, QUASH, GADLY, BUCKLE
Answer: She thought her mother-in-law came to dinner, not when and she considered another mouth to feed.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



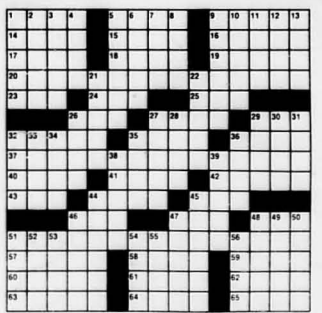
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Maize units | DOWN | 29 Ormery |
| 1 Singing voice | 41 Set standard | 1 Thick and shaggy | 30 Funny Johnson |
| 5 Vial of song | 42 Napery | 2 " -- Get Your | 31 Nobelist Otto |
| 9 War of the -- | 43 Player for pay | 3 Small distance | 32 |
| 14 Biblical word | 44 Nimble | 33 Scorch | 33 Scorch |
| 15 Others' Lat | 45 Write | 34 Guy | 34 Flying prefix |
| 16 Brilliant success | 46 Pupil of | 35 Cupid | 35 Cupid |
| 17 Photo | 47 Thus | 36 Whirl about | 36 Whirl about |
| 18 Pressure group | 48 Ms Gardner | 37 Computer food | 37 Computer food |
| 19 Discontinue | 49 Place for kicks | 38 Musical | 38 Musical |
| 20 Michael Landon show | 50 Come into view (immediately) | 39 Choose | 39 Choose |
| 23 Affirmative | 51 Protective spray | 40 Drenched | 40 Drenched |
| 24 Cakes and -- | 52 Eng composer | 41 Immense | 41 Immense |
| 25 Ms Sheridan | 53 Lat. abbr. | 42 Heroic one | 42 Heroic one |
| 26 -- glance | 54 Come into view (immediately) | 43 Puerto -- | 43 Puerto -- |
| 27 Standstill | 55 Kind of skirt | 44 Former | 44 Former |
| 28 -- jogg | 56 Lat. abbr. | 45 Immense | 45 Immense |
| 32 Relative level | 57 Br. gun | 46 Come into view (immediately) | 46 Come into view (immediately) |
| 35 Self. prof. | 58 Inquisitive | 47 After that time | 47 After that time |
| 36 Animal fluids | 59 Musical | 48 Houston athlete | 48 Houston athlete |
| 37 Carefree way to go | 60 Swiss vista | 49 Choice dish | 49 Choice dish |
| | 61 Protective spray | 50 Whirl supports | 50 Whirl supports |
| | 62 Eng. composer | 51 Air port | 51 Air port |
| | 63 Br. gun | 52 Pianist Peter | 52 Pianist Peter |
| | 64 Inquisitive | 53 Strawberry concern | 53 Strawberry concern |
| | 65 Musical | 54 Swiss vista | 54 Swiss vista |
| | 66 Poles | 55 Thailand once | 55 Thailand once |
| | 67 Carefree way to go | 56 Thelwellmonth | 56 Thelwellmonth |



Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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Items to be auctioned include:
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We gladly accept any yard sale items.
For information Call **549-2146**. Rain date set for Sept. 8, 1991.

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Sports Briefs

SAILING CLUB is offering sailing and windsurfing lessons from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Kathy at 453-1272.

KIDS IN MOTION II will be offered for kids 6-7 who have outgrown Kids in Motion I. One may sign up and pay registration fees at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

YOUTH TENNIS will be offered to children of all ages. Registration and prepayment are required at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLUB will be offered for children 7-12. One may sign up and pay registration fees at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

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

Tyson will fight despite possible rape indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tyson Wednesday said even if he is indicted on rape charges, he will have no problems concentrating on his Nov. 8 challenge against heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

Promoters insisted the fight will go on as planned, regardless of whether the Indianapolis grand jury investigating Tyson hands up an indictment.

"Only if I die," Tyson said when asked if he would be distracted by a possible conviction and jail sentence. "It's no problem, trust me."

RUNNERS, from Page 16—

Cornell said Neil Emberton and Neil List are both former Welsh National champions. Robert Foster finished third in the Kentucky high school tournament, and Cornell said he has high expectations for South African Garth Akal and 1990 redshirt John Taylor.

"I'm anxious to look at my five freshmen," Cornell said. "The weather has been hot since we started practice and I've been afraid to push. But I know the talent is there."

The meet starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the SIUC course.

TRYOUTS, from Page 16—

He said that many of the athletes who begin as freshman as walk-ons have great potential, and many have made NCAA standards. Most recently senior Jamie Dashner, a javelin thrower for SIUC, was the only national qualifier in spring 1991.

The women's track team also is looking for a team manager.

Raske said the team manager is a right-hand person to her and DeNoon.

Some of the duties include helping with the execution of workouts, recording times and videotaping practices and events.

Anyone interested in the position may contact either Raske in Davies 148 or DeNoon in Davies 150.

Puzzle Answers

BASS	CARR	ROISES
UNTO	ALIT	ECLAT
SNAP	BLOC	CEASE
HIGHWAY	TO HEAVEN	
YES	ALIE	ANN
ATA	HALL	MAH
SCALE	AUTO	SERA
THE	PRIMROSE	PATH
FEARS	NORM	LINEN
PRO	SPRY	PEN
DOU	SIC	AVA
ON	ROUTES	INT
REBUS	MINI	ETAL
ARISE	MADE	ARIE
NOISED	AMES	RODS

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HECHT'S

University Mall • Carbondale

NBA Pistons clean house, decide 'Microwave' not needed anymore

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons, housecleaning since the end of their two-year championship reign, Wednesday asked waivers on veteran guard Vinnie Johnson, the club's all-time leader in games played.

Johnson is the fifth player moved from last year's Pistons squad, which was swept by the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals.

Neither General Manager Jack McCloskey or Coach Chuck Daly were available to comment on the latest move.

Johnson was not accepting calls at his Orchard Lake home.

Johnson, 35, had been a key member of Detroit's NBA

championship teams in 1989 and 1990. He hit the game-winning jump shot with .07 seconds remaining in the Game 5 clincher of the 1990 NBA Finals with the Portland Trail Blazers.

Johnson's age and the NBA salary cap — Johnson was to make \$1.4 million in the final year of the two-year contract he signed last fall — were key reasons for dropping the 12-year NBA veteran.

Johnson was acquired from the Seattle SuperSonics on Nov. 21, 1981 in a trade for Gregory Kelsler.

During his career with the Pistons, Johnson earned the nickname "Microwave" for his ability to come off the bench and heat up the offense.

Last season Johnson started 28

games while Isiah Thomas was sidelined by wrist surgery. He averaged 11.7 points and played in all 82 regular-season games for the fourth straight year. He has played in 384 consecutive games, the third longest active streak in the NBA.

Johnson ranks among the Pistons' career leaders in several categories in addition to leading with 800 games played.

It is believed Detroit will make a deal for a guard to replace Johnson. A possibility is Washington Bullets veteran Darrell Walker.

Other members of the 1990-91 Pistons who have departed since the end of the season are forwards James Edwards and Scott Hastings, center Tree Rollins and guard Gerald Henderson.

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