12-6-1991

The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Big city AIDS trickling down into rural counties

AIDS cases spreading from cities to nonmetropolitan counties

By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

Bush picks advisers
New chief of staff, re-election team selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a bid to re-invoke his stumbling administration, President Bush named Sam Skinner as his new chief of staff Thursday, picked four political pros to lead his re-election campaign and flatly predicted he would win a second term "because I'm a good president."

"I'm getting fired up about all this," Bush told his first news conference in a month, during which his approval ratings have fallen under the weight of the sagging economy to 46 percent, his lowest mark yet.

Bush said he would formally announce his candidacy in January, when he also will deliver his State of the Union address to Congress that will include "a new package of programs that will stimulate growth in the economy."

"This economy isn't going to stay down forever," said Bush, who has been maintaining since last spring that the nation has been climbing out of the recession.

Asked about his approval rating, which two months ago hovered near 70 percent, Bush said: "I don't believe in polls." Then he added, "The main thing is to try to help the American people."

Bush named Skinner, his transportation secretary the past three years, as chief of staff, replacing the often-abusive John Sununu, who resigned under present Tuesday amid complaints he had become a political liability.

In introducing Skinner, the president said, "As a member of our Cabinet, he's demonstrated..." the leadership skills necessary to guide our staff, work with the Congress, coordinate my activities with the new campaign organization.

Campus bike thefts rise for fall semester

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

SIU student Daniel Thompson is being trained to fight crimes. This semester he became the victim of one of a growing number of bicycle thefts on campus. The sophomore in law enforcement from Willow Springs came down from his room at his fraternity house in October to find his $500 bicycle missing from the enclosed porch on which he left it the night before.

"The bike was in the house so it wasn't locked up," Thompson said.  "They had to go through the front door to get the bike. I thought it was safe there."

Thompson is not alone. More than 100 bicycles were stolen on campus through October, just 20 less than the total number of bicycles stolen in 1991. The number of bicycles registered on see BIKES, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says a lot of students are going from easy riders to tired walkers.

SIUC asks deans to make plans for budget cuts

By Julie Autor
and Christopher Baxter
Administration Writers

SIUC officials are finding out how far a dollar can stretch—not far.

The University deans are preparing for a 3-percent recession after Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, asked them to make plans to meet a 3-percent cut in their budgets. The state has not called for a recession yet, but officials expect a 3- to 6-percent recession request by next spring.

"We are going to do a flexibility check," he said. "We don't know the level of flexible budget that remains uncommitted."

The governor could ask univers- see RESCSSION, page 5

Havin' a ball

Vincent Sadowski, 6, son of Tom and Leigh Sadowski of Carbondale, plays with a wooden toy he found at the Student Center craft fair. Leigh Sadowski said her son brought a rubber band gun Thursday at the fair. Vincent is a student at the Carbondale New School.

Santa asks students to drink responsibly during Christmas

Focus

—See page 10

Local grandmother compiles clippings into memories book

—See page 8

Palm Harbor still serving as lesson on 50th anniversary

—Story on page 3

Santa asks students to drink responsibly during Christmas

—Story on page 12

Men, women hoops take show on road, try to improve to 4-0

—Story on page 20
Basketball teams go for fourth in row

Dawgs to tangle with Austin Peay in road trip finale
By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Rebounding has put the basketball Salukis head and shoulders above the competition in three games this season. The undefeated Dawgs will take their lofty stature to Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday to close out a three-game road trip against the Governors of Austin Peay, 2-3.

Austin Peay's tallest starter is 6-foot 7-inch freshman Ric' Y vail. Besides Vail, the Governors have just three taller than 6-5.

The Dawgs' probable starters, on the other hand, include three big men up front—Ashraf Amaya, Marcus Timmonos and Mirko Pavlovic—who all measure 6-10. Amaya, the overwhelming pick by coaches and media for Missouri Valley MVP, will be the Governor's biggest threat.

The junior center leads the Salukis in scoring with 20.7 points a game and a .667 shooting percentage from the field. He also leads the team in rebounding with eight a contest in the three games.

The Dawgs are coming off two road wins, including a 109-98 win over Murray State. Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said UIU had no problem putting the points on the board, but it was "bounding—especially on the defensive end”—the floor—that held his team in the game.

"We put some points on the board, but we also played good defense because we were able to rebound," Herrin said. "Our defense made some steals, made the transitions and got us some buckets."

Austin Peay head coach Dave Loeo said the Salukis' inside game is something his team can—and will—look up to.

"We are not as big a team as SIU," Loeo said. "They are my worst nightmare. We will be at a definite disadvantage. We're going to need help covering Amaya. No one player we have can guard him. We are going to need help from the perimeter on the inside."

Herrin said the Governors can overcome their size disadvantage with good shooting from the perimeter.

"We do have a size advantage and we will try to play to that advantage if we can," Herrin said. "But Austin Peay is a very good team. They sometimes play three guards at one time so they can spread you out. They also are a really good shooting team. This is going to be a tough game for us."

The Governors will look to 6-3 senior forward Lamont Walker to provide some offensive firepower. Wate leads his club with 25.4 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. His teammate, sophomore guard Geof Road, is 19th in the nation with 20.3 points a game. Loeo said his squad will have to shoot for WOMEN, page 19

How much does a team's success depend on its coach? The 1991 spikes were plagued by inconsistent play from the first match of the season until the last, but all things considered, their sub-500 record cannot be blamed on first-year coach Sonya Locke.

Locke took over a program that finished 12-16 in 1990, and although she did not turn 1991 into a winning season, it will be remembered for its extremes ups and downs.

The spikes' 15-17 season was a roller coaster that started with their first four losses of the year. But they didn't stay down for long and came back to win their next six.

The rest of the season followed the same irregular pattern of wins and losses, and no one, including the players and coach, knew what would happen next.

But near the end of the road, just when they needed that extra boost, Illinois State and Indiana State piled on the brake. The team dropped its last four matches—the most crucial of the season.

Locke always had something to look forward to and something positive to look back on, and throughout all the ups-and-downs she remained a bright light on the hopeful road to success.

The team responded to her requests even though some of the senior players have been under the leadership of the coach since 1989.

Debbie Hunter, skipper from 1975 to 1988, coached seniors Lori Simpson and Debbie Brice for a year, but Patti Hagenmyer replaced Hunter for a two-year stint.

The entire team rejoiced for the freshmen and new recruits, who have played under two coaches.

Locke stepped in on the tail end of some players' careers and right in the middle of others, and her ideas may have contradicted what the players had been told before.

Fans and students cannot nitpick Locke on her first year at the helm of the program.

After she has a chance to recruit from the Pressbox Cyndi Obere Sports Writer

From the Pressbox Cyndi Obere Sports Writer

Women's cagers waiting to wage fast-paced war with Wisconsin
By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIU women's basketball team suffered through a 5-9 road campaign in the 1990-91 season. But it has ridden a high-scoring offense to victory in its first two away contests this season.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said her team faces its toughest test of the young season as it travels to the University of Wisconsin.

"It's going to be an interesting game," she said. "Wisconsin can just flat out play. They have a very athletic team and play a quick up-tempo style."

The Badgers closed out a 13-15 record last season against Big 10 competition, featuring wins over NCAA-bounded Iowa and Michigan State.

Wisconsin is off to a 3-1 record in the 1991-92 season, and coach Mary Murphy said it is on the strength of four returning starters and a strong group of freshmen.

"Experience might be on our side," Murphy said. "But our younger players complement them very well. This team has the ability to go nine or 10 deep.

"The Badgers feature Senior Guard Robin Threatt, who was fifth in Big Ten scoring last season with 16.6 points a game. She's said to be in great shape and will take their work cut out on the defensive side of the ball.

"The points will come; we're not worried about that," she said. "Our major concern is to stop them from scoring."

"From what I've seen in films Threatt is one of most talented players I've ever seen, with 25.4 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. His teammate, sophomore guard Geoff Road, is 19th in the nation with 20.3 points a game. Loeo said his squad will have to shoot for WOMEN, page 19

UNLV videotapes push coach to sue

The suit, which was filed in District Court on Wednesday, alleges violation of Gurgich's civil rights in connection with the tapes and subsequent meetings by school regents. Gurgich, an assistant for 12 years at UNLV, claimed that the school failed to deal with him in good faith, breached his employment contract and invaded his right to privacy by firing him.

One of the secret tapes shows assistant coach Keith Starr practicing defensive techniques and the fast break without the ball.

Under NCAA regulations, see SUIT, page 19

Las Vegas, Nov. (UPI) - University of Nevada-Las Vegas assistant basketball coach Tim Gurgich filed a $1.5 million lawsuit against the school Thursday, claiming efforts were made to destroy his coaching career by secretly videotaping his conditioning class.

Gurgich, 47, said school officials attempted to embarrass him and "convict him of a crime" by releasing the videotapes. The lawsuit stems from secret videotapes released by UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke that show members of the Runnin' Rebels basketball team apparently breaking NCAA rules by practicing Oct. 10.
The United Press

December 6, 1991

The United Foundation invites you to a Shabbat/ Chanukah dinner on Friday, Dec. 6, 6:00 p.m. at the Interfaith Center (corner of Illinois & Grand).

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Anderson celebrates release — Journalist Tony Anderson, the last American hostage held in Lebanon, Thursday celebrated his regained freedom with a huge smile, a big hug for his sister and an emotional reunion with two other recently released U.S. hostages.

Several hundred hospital and military personnel cheered and waved American flags as a jubilant Anderson, 44, stepped out of a Black Hawk helicopter at the U.S. military hospital in Weisbaden, Germany.

Envoy’s mission in Croatia threatened — Persistent fighting in Croatia Thursday dogged U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance in his push for the deployment of peace-keeping troops in the break-away republic. Serbian forces pounded the eastern Croatia stronghold of Osijek and fighting flared elsewhere in the republic. Vance held the third meeting of his current visit with opposition President Stjepan Milosevic of Serbia.

U.S. works to restore peace talks — Administration officials met with Arab negotiators Thursday in an effort to get the fragile Middle East peace process back on track and Secretary of State James Baker expressed the hope that a new round would begin. “We will continue to hope that the parties themselves will get together and agree that they do indeed want to continue the process that was begun in Madrid,” Baker said. “We’re very hopeful that they will be.”

Ukraine inaugurates first president — Leonid Kравчук was inaugurated as the first president of independent Ukraine Thursday, promising to privatize the republic’s economy and repeating his opposition to a new political union with the remaining Soviet republics. “The Ukrainian economy has to integrate into the world’s economy,” Kравчук said in a speech before the Ukrainian Parliament after the inauguration ceremonies.

Nurse Murderer Dead at Age 49 — Richard Speck, who stunned the nation by murdering eight student nurses in Chicago in 1966, died early Thursday of an apparent blood clot in his lungs, officials said. He was 49. Speck, who would have turned 50 Sunday, died at 6:05 a.m. at Silver Cross Hospital, where he had been taken about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday complaining of chest pains, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said.

Newsprint Prese...
"Veterans can tell stories a million times and unless the young remember what happened, there is nothing to stop it from happening again."

—David Derge

Pearl Harbor was bombed at about 8 a.m. Dec. 7, a Sunday, and by the following Monday morning, Congress had voted to join the war. "After the bombing, the whole country went toward a full-out war effort," Derge said. The United States had total national dedication to the war effort with citizens taking nations and donating materials to help out with supporting the troops. Within six months of the bombing, the United States became the top military force in the world, Derge said.

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Faculty achievement should get merit pay

**MERIT IS DEFINED** as something that deserves reward, praise or gratitude. And merit is exactly what is often overlooked in many job situations.

SIUC currently has a merit pay system, but has had no money to put into the system in many years. Initial hiring and tenure decisions are based on both merit and experience, but promotions and raises should be based on individual accomplishments while employed at SIUC.

The SIUC system too much on market factors and often fails to recognize the merit of a whole unit, such as a college or department. Just as promotions and raises should be based on individual merit, money allocated to departments, schools and colleges should be based on the market factors.

**MOST OF THE AVAILABLE** money goes to professors or researchers based on market factors. Having another job offer is one aspect considered a market factor.

Steps have to be taken to reward these individuals and units that exhibit excellence in teaching and education. Almost anyone is willing to work harder when a reward is in sight. The end helps to justify the means.

With the current emphasis on market factors, many professors become discouraged. For example, the University may hire an English professor for $30,000 a year and hire an accounting professor for $75,000 a year.

The faculty raise is generally a percent of the salary, if both professors were to receive a 10 percent raise, the accounting professor would receive more than double the increase the English professor would receive.

While professors were hired, the difference in salary was $45,000. But as raises are received, the gap grows even larger. It becomes difficult to continue to go beyond the call of duty when your effort is not rewarded and sometimes not even recognized.

Those units and individuals who are recognized and rewarded will continue to strive for excellence, thereby making SIUC an excellent university.

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**Viewpoint**

Quebec no better off by itself

**LA SURVIVANCE**

It appeared in the 1960s that the English language would be more powerful than French because of new mass media which facilitated the diffusion of English. It is a fact that the French language and culture are disappearing.

Quebec is a small province, but has many francophones who live outside of Quebec. These French-Canadians have reason to fear secession and a message from the English that if Quebec becomes an independent nation that Quebec would be their home, not English-Canada.

The FRANCOPHONES outside Quebec want to be full participants in Canada in which linguistic diversity and equality is fostered. This becomes more difficult, if not impossible, with secession.

An independent Quebec would be more than twice the size of France, have more people than Denmark and a bigger gross national product than Austria. But it would be a tiny fish in a sea of marine life.

It would join the ranks of other tiny nations with little or no power or influence on the vast North American continent or in the world. It would lose all the economic influence of Canada to trade with nations such as the United States.

**AN INDEPENDENT** Quebec would lose its ability to challenge successfully an English-dominated system from within the system. It would leave itself virtually unprotected outside a powerful nation that would no longer enjoy the market advantage the French-speaking Quebec city of Montreal enjoys.

By removing itself from mainstream Canada, Quebec would win its fight for survival but lose the battle to foster greater understanding of itself and its French culture.

And Canada would suffer a stunning loss with the departure of its French province.

A tiny, independent nation would cut a line through Canada, leaving the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick isolated along the Atlantic Coast.

**CANADA** would never be forced to learn French culture, to understand the language of its people. Canada would lose its cultural diversity and would be left with a basically autonomous Anglo-Saxon population with a few native people who represent less than 2 percent of the population.

If cultural diversity indeed helps breed acceptance, an independent Quebec is no better off as an isolated nation than as a recognized minority in a country that would be forced to deal with its own countrymen and women.

After all, a Canada without Quebec is like a United States without a Texas or a Kansass or a Georgia or an Illinois.

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**Opinion from Elsewhere**

**Retirement plan bad idea**

If state universities are in dire need of more professors, why is the state trying to get rid of some of them?

A plan to provide early retirement will eliminate many of this university's bad teachers and administrators, but it will not eliminate far too many quality educators. There are so many people featured with the system that it will only be natural to want to leave. Teachers can take a decently sized settlement and still enter a big-money industry. Why would they want to remain here?

Unfortunately, the university will never be able to replace everyone who retires. While providing more alternatives to university workers is always favorable, giving professors their tickets to leave the school is not the sort of benefit the university should be creating.

Beyond the educational ramifications of early retirement, the state can't even afford the plan. If the current plan is initiated, the state would owe $323 million in addition to the $22.6 billion it owes the State Universities Retirement System—which would practically eliminate the pension budget.

Theoretically, the state could offer early retirement just to get rid of workers administrators. But according to Ronald Peters, president of the faculty union, some professors might bring suit if they were excluded from any plan.

While under the current plan, it would be too easy for the University to downszie and not replace retiring professors. If Illinois wants to become a national center of quality education, it must start by keeping the good professors it already has.
The documents will make the University look for the most accurate figures that are being discussed," Scott said.

"There is a suggestion of how we would handle various scenarios," he said. "Our hope is nothing will come of it."

The documents would include the most accurate figures that are being discussed, Scott said.

"We will not have any extra money laying around," he said. "It's not going to be easy to meet all of our needs without extra difficulties for us.

The College of Liberal Arts would lose $281,000 if a 3 percent rescission occurs.

A rescission is beyond control, and it could depend on the holiday shopping season and taxes, J. Scott Beggs, dean of the department of commerce, said. "It can just happen and we are going to lose some money," he said.

"I can just hope and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and hope we don't lose some money," he said.

James McIntosh, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said the first thing to be cut in the department would be operating costs, which he estimated could add up to $50,000 to $70,000.

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Official: Private schools save money

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Private colleges and universities save taxpayers money in the long run, according to the new spokesman and lobbyist for the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana.

"Private institutions aren't such a bad public bargain," said T.K. Olson, who was president of the organization in October. The only state subsidy private schools receive in the form of direct student aid is less than $500 a student, Olson said.

By comparison, he said, state appropriations to Indiana's seven public colleges and universities are more than $5,000 a student.

"Indiana's responsibility—first and foremost—is to provide the best and most appropriate education for Indiana students," Olson told The Indianapolis News.

"I think as a long-term public policy issue, we will see the next few years raise that question, to see if we can test the public's priorities on that issue," he said.

To achieve that objective, he said, the state would have to put more money into student aid while reducing the appropriations to institutions. But, he said, that probably won't happen immediately.

Currently, the amount of state appropriations to universities is about 18 times the amount provided to the Student State Assistance Commission for financial aid. In this school year, universities received nearly $900 million in state appropriations while financial aid programs received $49 million.

The independent schools' efforts aren't calculated to undermine public institutions, he said, but to diversify higher education. He said the state should continue funding research at the public schools.

"It would not be in the interest of Indiana to have weak public institutions," Olson said.

"You may still devoutly believe in a wonderful basketball program at Indiana University and giving funds to students to decide where they want to go to school," he said.

Olson is scheduled to present his views to the Indiana Higher Education Commission next week.

Wicked Witch claims goblins beat him at 'Haunted Hayride'

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — A 29-year-old man claims he was beaten by about 12 people—including goblins and Dudley Do-Right—on a hayride because they were jealous over his impersonation of the Wicked Witch of the West from "The Wizard of Oz."

The suit filed in Macomb County Circuit Court, Steven D. Campbell said consumed guests on the Oct. 29, 1990, "Haunted Hayride" in Romeo initially liked his skit and asked him to perform the impersonation a second time.

When he complied, Campbell said he was beaten with a flashlight and kicked repeatedly.

Campbell said he suffered lacerations, scarring and now has a bold spot on his head from attendant suffered in the melee.

"I'm going to accost him and say, 'You're going to be sorry.'"

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Sometimes bored how Fred's underwear. Sometimes we get even more exposure from our uncles than our bumper stickers."

"Also, Fred's still has a famous "Crazy Nuts," a gift anyone will never ever be forgotten. (And you are only 1 dollar!)

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Art professor's enthusiasm still high after 30-year career

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Robert Fink is the Indiana Jones of the art world — he loves the absolute fascination of the adventure as he creates a piece of art.

Fink, an SIUC art professor, sells his work every year with all of the proceeds going directly to the SIUC Print Department.

Fink and his Fab Art work are not limited to Southern Illinois. His drawings hang in the White House, the U.S. Supreme Court and the American Embassy in Afghanistan.

Fink is celebrating his 30th year of teaching at the University. Fink said because he likes being with his students, his job is all the more enjoyable.

Fink came to SIUC in 1981 after former SIUC President Delvle Morris called him while he was teaching at Yale and offered Fink a teaching position at SIUC.

He had heard of Fink having a world-class University Press and academic stars, Fink said.

"SIUC was one of the hottest, most exciting campuses in America," he said. "I thought, 'There's an opportunity for me to experience something I can't experience here.'"

Fink currently teaches three classes, but he said he does not give his students advice on whether or not to make an art profession.

"At a certain point they decide to elect themselves to a certain club of artists — but who invited them? It is entirely up to the person," he said. He likes to just listen to their problems and questions, Fink said.

For those students who do not have "who" it takes, Fink said he gently cautions them in a different direction.

"There is no sense in being brutal and hurting someone's ego," he said.

But for others who draw just as a hobby or past-time, Fink tells them to continue.

"Winston Churchill was a dreadful artist, but he kept on doing it just because he loved it," he said.

When Fink is not teaching, he spends the rest of his time in his Oakland Avenue studio doing what he does best.

"I have so many ideas bubbling in my head 1 get frantic sometimes," he said. "I'd like another 10 years to show what I have to say vis-à-vis my work."

Fink said he usually draws landscapes, people and fantastic scenes. He said he starts with one idea and that leads to another, and soon he finds himself working on a series.

He receives calls and letters from all over the world complimenting his process on a regular basis, and sometimes the people who enjoy his work surprise him, Fink said.

One time a man from Johnston Island, about 80 miles southwest of Hawaii, called Fink and said he loved his work. Before the call Fink had never heard of Johnston Island and had no idea how the fan had gained access to his paintings.

"It is a nice feeling to know people out there no matter where they may be—adore your work," Fink said.
Lookout for local grandma’s inspirational book

by Natalie Soehmer
Special Assignment Writer

The walls of the Carbondale
tracker are lined with boxes packed with manila folders—each folder, containing a clippings file full of the
content, contains a little treasure for which resident Betty Mayhew has spent years collecting.
These folders hold her philosophies
on life, the form of newspaper and
newspaper clippings she has
collected through the past 40 years.
"I used to think I could get enjoyment out of it," she said. "I would think, this is something to
show to my friends."

Right now Mayhew is trying to
expand her circle of friends by
compiling her favorite clippings in
a book, "Lookout! Here Comes
Grandma!"

Mayhew said she had a hard time
deciding on a title. Right before
printing the book's title was "Whit
and Wisdom" but after consulting
with a friend she changed it to
"Lookout! Here Comes Grandma.
Whit and Wisdom is a little
too silly," she said. "But everyone
loves grandmas, so I changed it."

The book's title accurately
describes Mayhew, who has filled
the roles of writer, editor, printer,
public relations and sales
coordinator of her anthology.

The book is for people from 14
upwards, she said. "It is a book
that is simple, and if you're feeling
sad, it will pick you up.

Although the clippings are not
brought new to Mayhew, they still
hold new meaning to her.

While rummaging through an
box for a particular clipping,
Mayhew hopes passing siblings
by other favorites she just could not
pass up. She pulls out one, reads it
out loud and gives a hearty
chuckle. Then she grows reflective.
"That's nice," she said. "That's a

good philosophy." 

Mayhew said she has toyed with
the idea of putting her treasures
into a book so she could share them
with everyone, but it was not until
1990 when the nationally
bestselling "Huck and
Pond" that she decided to

What I saw how many articles
I had collected I decided it was
time to make a book," she said.

Giving copyright permission to
report all the material was the next
time consuming part of the project,
but things did not get easier after
she got this part of the project out
of the way. Mayhew said.

"I practically lived at Kinok's
when I was putting the book together," Mayhew said.

All the work "Lookout!" required
had not turned Mayhew away from
making books. Mayhew said she

enough material to make second edition, but she wanted to sell all of
the copies of the first book before
she begins the sequel.

In order copies of the book, contact Mayhew at 549-3914.

Holcakc supper to
provide money for
choir's concert

By William Fagan
Entertainment Writer

Nearly 60 young choir members
will sing for their supper this
weekend at McDonald's.
The Southern Illinois Children's Choir will perform at
$2.99 hamburger and-sausage meal
from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday at
McDonald's in the Murdale
Shopping Center.

Proceeds from the dinner will
pay for a trip to Peoria where
the choir will perform at an annual
teacher conference.
"To be selected is an honor," said
Gary R. Kitch, assistant professor of music and the choir's organizer.
"Around 1,500 music educators
from across the state attend."

Local audiences may hear the
choir, which has members from 10
area communities, at its free
Christmas concert.
The concert will begin at 4 p.m.
Dec. 15 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 503 S. Polk.

The program features trumpet,
organ, handbells and rhythm
instruments, and combines such
Christmas classics as "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Ave Maria" and
"White Christmas" with lesser

known works such as "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High," "Mary Had a
Baby" and "Holiday Blessing."

The choir also will sing at
Carbondale's tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at the new town
square.

Bush to preside
over Pearl Harbor
commemoration

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush heads to Hawaii
Friday to commemorate the 50th anniversary
of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that changed the
world and drew him into war as
"an 18-year-old kid who had just
gotten his wings."

Bush, who flew 58 missions a
Navy torpedo bomber pilot, will
head a ceremony Saturday that is
begin — to the minute — a half
century after Japan shocked dropping bombs on the U.S.
Pacific fleet at 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941.

He will add to the long list of comfort to the survivors of the 2,403
Americans killed in the attack
that propelled the United States
in World War II, and underscore
the need for the nation to remain
prepared militarily, aides said.

The president also plans to urge
the nation to never again embrace
the isolationist foreign policy it had
to prior to Pearl Harbor, and reflect a
bit on some of his remembrances of the
hall of war.

Bush was a 17-year-old senior at
Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., when the Japanese made
their sneak attack. Six months later,
after graduation and after turning
the required minimum age of 18,
he enlisted in the Navy.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:30 PM $21.00 Reserved

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Tickets Available At:
Skaggs Electric-Harrisburg
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Carbondale:
Country Fair
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Student Center
S.I.U. Arena South Lobby Box Office*
*line reservation cards at 8 a.m.;
sales immediately following.
CHECK EACH LOCATION FOR EXACT TIME OF SALES

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Facts of Life

Sex education more frequent with growing AIDS attention

By Lisa Miller
Special Assignment Writer

Eighteen-year-old Aimee Van Zandi knows that having sex without using a "condom" can be dangerous.

"Message your wording may be confusing. The message behind the words is clear—unprotected sex can be deadly.

"Oh sure, I know all about sex and AIDS," Aimee said, who attends Gibson Brown Elementary School in Godfrey. "We get lectures about it all the time at school.

The threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is very real, even to kids as young as Aimee. Once thought of as a disease that only affected homosexuals and drug users, AIDS can creep into anyone's life. Recent studies show that 75 percent of the cases now are contracted through heterosexual relations.

School officials in Southern Illinois are doing what they can to protect the children from HIV. "Sometimes they want us to talk about AIDS, but not sex," she said. "But it's getting better. The schools are becoming a little more liberal about talking about it.

Illinois state law requires parental consent forms minors educated about AIDS in public schools. Patterson said at times parents pose a problem with the teaching process.

Sex education more frequent with growing AIDS awareness

"Either don't want their kids to get the AIDS education or they may not be completely knowledgeable on the subject and they will contradict something we have told the kids," she said. "We have hotlines to clear up questions, but parents need to know what to teach their kids when it comes to AIDS.

David Genome, ninth grade health teacher at Carbondale Community High School east campus, said its program is "more adult-oriented.

"Last year's survey indicated ninth graders know more about AIDS than 90 percent of adults," Genome said.

The median age most kids first have sex is now about 13, which presents a challenge for the educators, he said.

"They are physiologically and psychologically old enough to be having intercourse, but emotionally and socially they are still children.

Genome said Carbondale has one of the most liberal and open sex education courses in the state and the kids are responding to it.

"They are asking mature questions and we are having adult conversations," he said.

But there are still certain limitations. They don't always believe it can happen to them.

Condoms are available free to high school students through the Adolescent Health Center, which is near the school's main campus.

"We do not distribute condoms at school but they know where they can get them for free," Genome said.

Kay Naing, health education director for the Jackson County Health Department, said it is important to include AIDS education into every level of curriculum.

"At the younger grades we avoid the sexual aspect of the disease, but we still want to impress the seriousness of the disease," Naing said. "At the same time we want the kids to be comfortable with sharing a table or a locker with someone who has it.

"Education becomes especially important when it comes to high school students. National polls conducted by National AIDS Task Force indicate about 70 percent of kids from age 14 to 18 are sexually active, but only 20 percent use a condom.

see EDUCATION on page 18

Church grapples with addressing AIDS and the CHURCH

"You can't preach to kids and jam it down their throats. I am not sure we can put it all back on the church.

—Kip Brown
Southwest Baptist U.
Bolivar, Mo.

"The church has to be the advocate of wholeness, body and spirit. We need to discuss it and to witness it.

—Lisa Klett
Concordia College
River Forest

AIDS and the CHURCH

Religious educators say addressing AIDS has to be a part of teaching the gospel even though the message still is—no sex, no safe sex.

AIDS has become a leading issue for churches and parochial day schools that address social issues as part of their missions, and one high school principal said it is an issue religious educators cannot ignore.

"The AIDS issue is becoming a stance for the church," said Glen Kostek, principal of Sacred Heart-Griffin High School in Springfield.

Sixth-graders at a Catholic high school, Tait said students are not denied information about AIDS.

"Students are going to ask questions," she said. "Students ask no matter where they go to school are more sexually active. Their whole psychology is experimenting and denying authority.

But the AIDS "scare" makes it easier for the church to advocate abstinence to the students, she said.

"We try not only to teach church teaching but substantiate that," Tait said. "Our goal is to teach that sexual intercourse is reserved for marriage.

Kip Brown, instructor of religion at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., said Christian teachers in public schools have to educate their students about the religious aspect of AIDS through example because they are not allowed to deal with religion.

"Christian teachers are going to be looking at in terms of what you do instead of what you say," Brown said. "You won't always be able to portray (the religious aspect of AIDS education) in the classroom.

The key to teaching AIDS prevention fro's religious perspective is to give children the bottom line, he said.

"You can't preach to kids and jam it down their throats,"

—Lisa Klett
Concordia College
River Forest

A pastor has to come back and shepherd his congregation. We have to address (AIDS) and we have to address it from the pulpit. I can't imagine Christ or Jesus running away from (the issue).

—Lois Klett
Drown said, "I am a believer in teaching kids how to say no," and I'm not sure we can put it all back on the church.

Charles Mera, acting principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, said students at the parochial school in Murphyboro, are taught sex education from a religious perspective is to give children the bottom line, he said.

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Sex behaviors not changing at University

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

S
IU C students Jennifer Rafitis and Mark O'Leary laughed cynically as they talked about the impact AIDS has had on student sexual behavior. Rafitis, junior in zoology from Medora, said the threat of the disease has not changed much.

"All you have to do is go to the bars on weekends and watch," she said. O'Leary, who was studying with Rafitis in a Student Center lounge this week, agreed.

"Students are just promiscuous, amoral and decadent," said O'Leary.

But Thomas Premble said condom use also seems to have changed little. Premble was watching boxing on TV with two friends in the phone mug and Premble answered, "AIDS hotline."

"If I met someone who I thought was normal looking, you know, not scummy, I'd go to bed with her," said Premble, a senior in political science from Carbondale.

"And chances are I'd be (drunk) and wouldn't have a condom with me," he said.

No scientific surveys have been conducted on sexual behaviors and attitudes among students at SIUC, said--Carren Summerfield, coordinator of sexuality education for the Wellness Center. But through informal questionnaires, Summerfield said she has seen no change in sexual behavior.

See TRENDS, page 18

ing sex education

It is a religious perspective on sex education.

Reed tells us that God's body is the world and that sex is sacred and holy. Reed tells us that God himself has a say in how we are to understand sex and marriage.

We are not to be like the world, but to be like God. We are not to follow the ways of the world, but to follow the ways of God. God has a say in how we are to understand sex and marriage.

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Santa Claus promoting safe holiday drinking

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Santa Claus is trying to help give the gift of life this year.

Thursday marked the beginning of Holiday Safety Week, led by a visit from Santa Claus at the Recreation Center, said Kathy Rankin, assistant director for Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Santa Claus is promoting pledge scrolls that people can sign to promise to drink responsibly during the holidays, Rankin said.

The scrolls are being distributed on campus, and in the past, Intramural Sports has followed up on the people who pledge.

This year it will not, she said.

Holiday Safety Week is sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports, the Carbondale Police Department, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the Jackson County Mental Health Center.

Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for the Wellness Center, said the center hopes to cut down on the potential negative effects of drinking through the season.

Brochures with recipes for nonalcoholic drinks and information about drunken driving are being distributed to students this week.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the department is trying to get the message out early.

"There are more drunken driving accidents during the holiday season because of various parties and events," Strom said.

"The police department wants to be part of the entire concept of drunken driving week," he said. "I feel it is a good idea for everyone to work together with the week instead of individually doing what we can."

This weekend, police will have a display at the University Mall to present information concerning drunken driving, to distribute pledge scrolls and to demonstrate a breathalyzer machine, Strom said.

Next Wednesday, Carbondale Police and the Jackson County Health Department will go to Carbondale Community High School to give presentations to the driver’s education classes on the dangers of drinking and driving, he said.
ALL ON SALE

ALL APPLIANCES
ON SALE!

ALL REFRIGERATORS
ON SALE!
ALL LAUNDRY ON
SALE!
ALL RANGES & MICROWAVES ON
SALE!
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SALE!
ALL RECLINERS & SHIVEL
ROCKERS ON SALE!
ALL LA-Z-BOY ON
SALE!
ALL DINING SETS ON
SALE!
ALL BEDROOMS ON
SALE!
ALL MATTRESSES ON
SALE!
ALL ON SALE WHITE TIE
SALE!
ALL CHRISTMAS TREE ON
SALE!
ALL WINDOW COVERINGS ON
SALE!

ALL FINE JEWELRY
55-65% OFF

ALL DIAMONDS 55-65% OFF!
ALL 14K GOLD 55-65% OFF!
ALL GEMSTONES 55-65% OFF!

ALL APPAREL

ALL MISSES OUTWEAR ON
SALE!
ALL MISSES BLOUSES ON
SALE!
ALL MISSES HOLIDAY SWEATERS ON
SALE!
ALL MISSES & JR. CASUAL PANTS ON
SALE!
ALL MISSES TURTLENECKS ON
SALE!
ALL MISSES & FULL-FIGURE
ACTIVEWEAR ON SALE!
ALL AMERICAN KNOTAL JEANS ON
SALE!
ALL FULL-FIGURE FLIRT TOPS ON
SALE!
ALL KORES SLEEPWEAR & LOUNGEWEAR
25-40% OFF!
ALL BRA & LINGERIE ON
SALE!
ALL BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR ON
SALE!

FOR MEN

ALL OUTWEAR 25-40% OFF
ALL SWEATERS ON SALE!
ALL ROBES 25-40% OFF!
ALL DRESS SHIRTS & TIES ON SALE!
ALL PASSION FLEECE ON
SALE!
ALL FLANNEL SHIRTS ON SALE!
ALL PANTIES, KNITS & RobeS!
SPORTS HIRTS ON SALE!
ALL PANTS ON SALE!
ALL THERMAL & HEAVYWEIGHT
SOCKS ON SALE!

FOR KIDS

ALL KIDS FLEECE SETS ON SALE!
ALL KIDS FALL OUTWEAR ON
SALE!
ALL GIRLS FALL DRESSES ON SALE!
ALL KIDS FALL SWEATERS ON
SALE!
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SALE!
ALL KIDS KNIT TOPS & LEGGINGS
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SALE!
ALL ATHLETIC SHOES ON
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ALL KNITS & GLOVES ON SALE!
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ALL MENS GLOVES & CASUAL SHOES ON
SALE!
ALL BOXED GIFTS ON SALE!
ALL WOMEN'S & KIDS BOOTS ON
SALE!
ALL MENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES ON SALE!

ALL APPAREL

*Includes Super Buy Items.
Famous People Players

Puppet company gives life to host of famous characters

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

At any show by the Famous People Players, the famous people are out in front—but the real players are behind the scenes.

When the Toronto-based puppet company takes the stage at Shryock Auditorium tonight, its show will combine life-size puppets with blacklight effects and special costumes to create reality-defying visual entertainment.

Life-like, full-scale puppets of celebrities such as Michael Jackson, Liberace, Elvis Presley and Madonna are manipulated by puppeteers, clothed in black and hidden by the shadow of ultraviolet stage lighting.

In this way, the puppets can be made to perform almost magically—Michael Jackson moon-walking in midair, for example, or Liberace and his piano whirling across the stage.

The real magic, however, is in the manipulation. The 15-member company of puppeteers includes 12 performers with physical disabilities.

The Famous People Players group was formed by Canadian artistic director Diane Dupuy, whose early work doing puppet shows for mentally retarded children inspired her to start the project in 1974.

A $15,000 grant from the Canadian government set the group in motion, and the Liberace skit became its first perfected piece.

Since its founding, the Famous People Players company has played dates at such venues as New York City's Lyceum Theatre and Radio City Music Hall and as far away as the Pepe's Republic of China.

The Liberace skit once impressed the real Liberace enough to ask Dupuy and the company to open for him three times in Las Vegas.

The troupe was the subject of a 1984 CBS-TV movie, "Special People," and a documentary titled "A Little Like Magic."

In addition to its celebrity skits, the company's repertoire includes several pieces set to classical music, such as Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherezade" and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

Tickets for Famous People Players are $10 for students, $12 for the public and $4 for children under 12. The show begins at 8 p.m.
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE STUDENT, non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt. w/ another female student. AC, microwave, laundry. Rent: $700/mo. w/ 1/2 skill. Move in Day 92. Reply S-7647.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED, 3 bdrm, 1-bath apt. Close to campus. Call 549-3702. 

FEMALE SUBLETTER WANTED TO SHARE 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Nice quiet apartment in a safe area. Rent: $700/mo. w/ 1/2 skill. Call 536-7922 or 529-2187.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED FOR $550/mo. 1 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Call 650-4204.

2 subletters needed. Huge trailer, 2 fl. beds, 2 bdrms, AC, laundry of entrance to park, 467-0189 or 535-6475.

SUBLETTER NEEDED FOR 2 bdrms, 1 bath, $450/mo. w/ 1/2 skill. Will work to help pay rent! Call 549-3612 or 529-3302.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 bdrm, kitchen, bath, 2 bdrms, AC. Will work for rent. Call 761-1515. Us Canton 545-6222.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED Spring '92, Wedgewood Mills St. Park, $170/mo. w/ 1/3 skill. Rent paid. 561-8303.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED FOR Spring 3 bdrm townhouse, $115/mo. w/ 1/3 skill. Close to Arnold's Market, 561-6351.

THE QUADS Two male subletters available for Spring '92. Spacious, fenced, close to campus. Contact Bill 5-8507 or The Quads 572-4100.

PERSON NEEDED TO SHARE very nice 4 bdrms, 2 bth, Park Apt. for Fall '92, $600/mo. w/ 1/3 skill. Available Sept. 1. CALL 549-5850.

1 MALE SUBLETTER needed for Spring and Summer, 6 bdrms. $1550/mo. w/ 1/3 skill. Next to Dow Library. Rent: 650/mo. 529-7020.

FEMALE SUBLETTER NEEDED FOR spring $537/mo. 1 1/2 bdrm house close to campus. 529-5045.


HELP WANTED

WE ARE IN need of original artwork to be converted to rubber stamps. Design should be clear. We would be able to help you convert artwork. Payment guaranteed. Individuals should submit at least 5 copies with census, validation, and contact information. Marketing Products Co. Bransonville Rd. 656-3900.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$68,692/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional or Corrections. Contact Rolf Blank, 650-9200.

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(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 9-4010

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,640-$

15,000. Contact Aljohn Conrad, 550-0350.

(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 9-9010 for current federal info.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for church work. Call Valises or Sares at 529-3793.

Call Bonnie Owen for rental needs 529-2054.
December 6, 1991

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

I thought you were pricing!

Go tell your mother you are going at this!

Horace and Miltie unwittingly become subjects for True Dates — the new real-life drama.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT
TO MY KNOWLEDGE I'VE NEVER
USED HARD DRINKS BEFORE.

LOOK, BOB. IT'S INCREDIBLE.
KELLY'S BEEN THINKING ABOUT
THAT. I MEAN, KELLY IS
A CONSERVATIVELY MINDED
PERSON, AND YOU SAW HER AT
THE RALLY TODAY.

UM... I CAN'T HEAR ME.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I DON'T
HAVEN'T HAD ANY FRIENDS
AND HAVE NEVER USED IT?

OH, THIS I SURE DON'T WANT!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

IT SAYS ON THE BACK
OF THIS RECORD THAT THE
COMPOSER WROTE THE
PIANO AT AGE 12.

HE WROTE HIS FIRST
SYMPHONY WHEN HE
WAS FOUR.

THAT'S AMAZING.

WHEN I WAS FOUR I THOUGHT
I WAS TALL TURNED.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

PHEN! GROSSY! WHAT COULD
BE WORSE THAN WAKING
UP TO A HEALTHY WHIFF
OF GOOSE BREATH?

WAKING UP TO A
HEALTHY WHIFF
OF GOOSE BREATH.

Today's Puzzle

Across

1. Negative prefix (5)
10. Slightly (11)
13. Shark's (4)
14. Gardening (5)
15. Green (5)
16. Sounding (7)
17. Lacking (7)
18. Aftershot (4)
19. Off (4)
20. Away (4)
21. Shorten (5)
22. Easier (4)
23. Toward (5)
24. Pores (4)
25. Benefits (5)
26. Dashes (4)
27. Show (5)
28. Sullen (11)
29. Performing (7)
30. Seething (11)
31. Strong (11)
32. Concept (11)
33. How (11)
34. Worldwide (5)
35. Here (5)
36. First (4)
37. Point (4)
38. Furlough (5)
39. Jargon (5)
40. Help (4)
41. Jailed, to (5)
42. Breakfast (11)
43. Breathing (5)
44. Repulsed (11)
45. Faits (4)
46. Guts (4)
47. A Serious (5)
48. Sounded (5)
49. Bore (4)
50. A Sudden (5)
51. Appearance (11)
52. Song (5)
53. Song (11)
54. A Unique (5)
55. An (11)
56. Vowel (5)
57. An (11)
58. A Trend (5)
59. A Bill (11)
60. A Letter (5)
61. A List (11)
62. A Picture (5)
63. A String (11)
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100. A Letter (5)
101. A Word (11)

Down

1. Current (11)
2. On the (4)
3. Air (4)
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100. A (11)

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

On A Roll

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TRENDS, from Page 11

the same fears and the same double standards," she said.

Summerfield said she has been busier since Magic Johnson
announced he tested positive for HIV. She has had a lot of calls from
people wanting to get tested.

"It brought it home to a group of
people who felt it couldn't happen
to them," she said. "But I'm not sure
that three weeks from now it's
going to make a difference."

Sue Magnusson, senior in
marketing from Oak Park, said
some of her friends are being more
cautious and some are not.

"When we talk about the subject of
Magic Johnson, most people
have the attitude they're going to
be more much more careful," Magnusson
said. "But they don't always put it
into practice."

Amy Gamble, senior in zoology
from St. Joseph, said talking about
safe sex has become "in" thing.

"But I don't think anybody's
doing anything about it," she said.

Angie Sniffen, senior in
hotelrestaurant management
from Downess Grove, said a lot of
people she knows have not seemed
to change their habits.

"They still go out and bring
women home without thinking
 twice," Sniffen said.

Stuart Harrison, senior in
theater from Canton, said some people
will change their habits or use condoms.

"The smart ones will," Harrison
said. "But I really don't think it's
changed anybody one bit. Basically
everybody's goal is to go out and
get laid."

Summerfield said what she is
hearing is that attitudes about condom use
are different. Using protection is not seen in such a
negative way.

"But they're not changing their
behave. They're not using them at
the same rate as the awareness is
going up," she said.

Talking about condoms is too
embarrassing, Summerfield said.

"We've been brought up that we
were not supposed to talk about
sex, and to have a condom is
to plan sex, and to plan sex is bad," she said.

"Everyone has this idea of
romance and candlelight and being
carried away, and it doesn't have
anything to do with reality."

Pembroke said alcohol at the
bars have a lot to do with
behaviors.

"Most guys who are up drinking at
the bars, they go there with the intent of
going home with someone," he said.

Eric Dadoksy, senior in
mechanical engineering from
Aurora, said alcohol gives people
the confidence to go up to people.

Rafits said she also thinks a
younger generation is more likely
to change. Rafits said her sister,
a freshman in high school, has
a whole different attitude.

"Her attitude is it's not worth
having sex at all. Everybody
in our age group is pretty promis-
cuous, but people younger than us
might have woken up to the fact."

EDUCATION, from Page 10

Kids this age do not have a
grasp on their own mortality, and think
they are too young to get the
disease, Patterson said.

"Studies show that most high
schoolers are fairly knowledgeable
about AIDS, but they just aren't
using a condom," she said. "Also
there is a high level of sexual experimentation among these kids.
Many try homosexual sex."

Nane said they try to discuss
the AIDS subject openly and honestly.

"If they ask us how to help
prevent the disease, we tell them to
use a condom," he said. "It's that
simple."

Although high school-age kids
pose one of the highest risks, AIDS
education is making its way into
the beginning grades.

Mary Goodman, principal of
the Parrish Elementary School in
Carbondale, said they teach their
students about AIDS during a
health awareness week.

"Of course these kids are very
young and are not sexually active," she said. "I'm not sure they realize
they can get AIDS. But you have to
start teaching it at some level."

Leatha Lindsay, a first grade
teacher at Parrish, said she teaches
her students not to touch other's
wounds and not to worry about
being in a class with someone
who has AIDS.

"We basically do not have to
worry about the sexual aspect, but
there is still a risk," she said.

Patterson said one of the best
ways to teach younger kids about
AIDS is to personalize it. Last year,
a 10-year-old boy who was
diagnosed with the disease
documented their fourth grader.

"We had a great response," Paterson said. "This kind of thing
works as long as you get people to
not overdose.

Magic Johnson testing positive
for the HIV virus might be the
"personalized" touch needed to
heighten awareness.

"Now that the initial shock is
over, I think the concern will
follow," she said.

Johnson said he hopes the media
will give the next celebrity to
contract AIDS the same positive
response Johnson has received.

"If they kids see it portrayed in
the same way, it will go a long way
to teach our kids," he said.

Shutterbug

Laura Hendrix, a senior in cinema and photography
from Cicero, adjusts her camera outside the
Communications Building. She was photographing
Laura Van Abema Thursday for a class.

Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

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TREND$,
from Page 11

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Nederlander, 31, who was named managing partner of the New York Yankees, 16 months before taking the team when George Steinbrenner was ordered to step down by Commissioner Fay Vincent.

Nederlander's resignation is effective Dec. 31, when he will go back to being a limited partner. Nederlander has been a limited partner since 1973 and stepped up after Steinbrenner was forced out for his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

Steinbrenner remains the principal owner but cannot make day-to-day decisions in running the club.

The move comes after the Yankees scaled back their pursuit of high-priced free agents and the club has seen Mets recently signed sluggers Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray, while the Yankees vowed to build through trades.

No replacement was named for Nederlander, while Thursday said the Yankees' limited partners must nominate a successor, who is to be approved by the commissioner and the major league baseball ownership committee.

Nederlander was named Aug. 20, 1990 after Steinbrenner had failed to have his 31-year-old son Hank appointed to the club.

"He (Nederlander) explained to me that he wishes to return on a full-time basis to his principal business," Vincent said. "He (Nederlander) has the principal business and he has been involved in the business."