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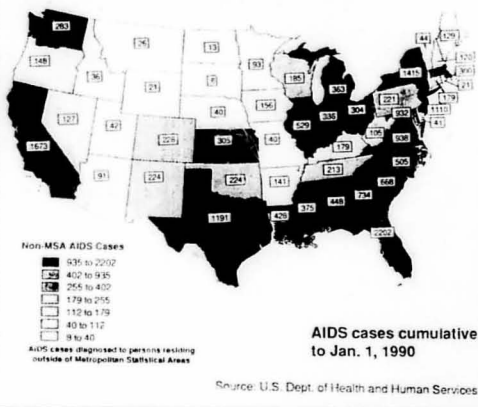
The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1991

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

Time seems to stand still in rural communities. People smile and wave on Main Street, void of the fast-paced city life and all the evils that come with it. But something that has been perceived as a metropolitan problem is finding its way into these small towns at an alarming rate—it's called AIDS.

Tom Schafer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said although the metropolitan area of Chicago still is the leader in HIV and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cases, the disease is becoming more prevalent in downstate communities. "Over the years there has been a progression of HIV infections in rural communities," Schafer said. "We in Illinois saw a fairly stagnant increase in cases in the last year, but we are seeing more and more counties reflecting their first case of AIDS."

Today 90 of the 92 counties in Illinois have at least one AIDS case compared to 84 counties in 1990 and 78 counties in 1989.

"Rural areas don't have a large pool of AIDS infected people, but living in a rural area doesn't make anyone immune," he said. "If you practice risky habits you are in danger."

Carbondale Dr. Paul A. Bennett said although he is not working with any HIV or AIDS cases, he is aware

More people seek tests for virus

—Page 11

of many of his colleagues that are. AIDS cases are increasing in rural areas, he said.

"It's just trickle down," Bennett said. "We're just catching up with metropolitan areas."

Nationwide rural physicians reported 3,803 AIDS cases in 1989, a 32-percent increase from 1988, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. These figures contrast with the 5-percent increase in the nation's metropolitan areas for the same time period.

Virginia Scott, administrator of Jackson County Health Department, said AIDS infection is not an epidemic in rural areas, but increasing numbers of pockets where AIDS is being reported are on the rise.

Scott, who also is the coordinator for Southern AIDS Task Force, said St. Clair and Madison County have the highest incidents in Southern Illinois.

"I don't anticipate a large increase, but we will continue to see cases," Scott said. "I think we will be seeing harder cases involving younger children and mothers and babies."

The disease is most prevalent among gay men in the

see AIDS, page 5

Bush picks advisers

New chief of staff, re-election team selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a bid to re-investigate his stumbling administration, President Bush named Sam Skinner as his new chief of staff Thursday, picked four political pros to head 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-abrasive John Sununu, who resigned under pressure 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."

SIUC asks deans to make plans for budget cuts

By Julie Autor and Christiann 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 rescission 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 rescission yet, but officials expect a 3- to 6-percent rescission request by next spring.

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

The governor could ask univer-

see RESCISSION, page 5

Campus bike thefts rise for fall semester

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

SIUC student Daniel Thompson is being trained to fight crimes. This semester he became the victim of one in 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 110 bicycles were stolen on campus through October, just 20 less than the total number of bicycles stolen in 1990. 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.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

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

Pearl Harbor still serving as lesson on 50th anniversary

—Story on page 3

Local grandmother compiles clippings into memories book

—Story on page 8

Focus
—See page 10
Classified
—See page 15
Comics
—See page 17



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

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Basketball teams go for fourth in row



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki junior guard Tyrone Bell shoots a layup in practice as the Dawgs prepare for a game against Austin Peay. The Salukis, who worked out Thursday at the Arena, are 3-0 and will take on the Governors, 2-3, Saturday.

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 Rick Yudit. Besides Yudit, 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 Timmons and Mirko Pavlovic—who all measure 6-8. Amaya, the overwhelming pick by coaches and media for Missouri Valley MVP, will be the Governors' biggest concern.

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 SIUC had no problem putting the points on the board, but it was rebounding—especially on the defensive end of 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 Loos said the Salukis' inside game is something his team can—and will—look up to.

"We are not as big a team as SIUC," Loos 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 of the inside."

But 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 LaMonte Ware to provide some offensive firepower. Ware leads his club

Women cagers waiting to wage fast-paced war with Wisconsin

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team suffered through a 5-9 road campaign in the 1990-90 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 clawed to a 13-15 record last season against Big 10 competition, featuring wins over NCAA-bound 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 players deep."

The Badgers feature Second Team All-Big 10 junior guard Robin Threalt, who was fifth in Big Ten scoring last season with 16.6 points a game.

Scott said the Salukis will have 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 Threalt is one of most talented players

see WOMEN, page 19

with 23.4 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. His teammate, sophomore guard Geoff Herman is just a couple points behind with 20.8 points a game.

Loos said his squad will have to shoot for

see MEN, page 19

Locke's first season at controls gave spikers, fans thrills, spills

How much does a team's success depend on its coach?

The 1991 spikers 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 extreme ups and downs.

The spikers' 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



From the Pressbox
Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

when they needed that extra boost. Illinois State and Indiana State pulled 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 upheavals 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 three coaches.

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

The entire team, except for the freshmen and new recruits, has 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 should not criticize Locke on her first year at the helm of the program.

After she has a chance to recruit

see LOCKE, page 19

UNLV videotapes push coach to sue

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—University of Nevada-Las Vegas assistant basketball coach Tim Grgrich filed a lawsuit against the school Thursday, claiming efforts were made to destroy his coaching career by secretly videotaping his conditioning class.

Grgrich, 47, said school officials attempted to embarrass him and "convict him of NCAA violations" 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 suit, which was filed in District Court on Wednesday, alleges violation of Grgrich's civil rights in connection with the tapes and subsequent meetings by school regents. Grgrich, 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 taping his class.

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

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Newsrap

world

ANDERSON CELEBRATES RELEASE — Journalist Terry 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 meeting with two other repatriated 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 Wiesbaden, 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 breakaway 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 communist President Slobodan 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 hope that the talks will go forward. "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 Kravchuk was inaugurated 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 economy," Kravchuk said in a speech before the Ukrainian Parliament after the inauguration ceremonies.

nation

WITNESS CLAIMS HE BRIBED NORIEGA — A convicted cocaine distributor for the Medellín cartel testified on Thursday that he sent a \$100,000 bribe to Manuel Noriega to assure protection of drug flights through Panama. Hector Lopez, 34, a Cuban who defected from Fidel Castro's military in 1981, said he worked for the Ochoa Colombian drug family from 1983 until his 1988 arrest in the United States.

DAILY NEWS FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY — The New York Daily News filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code within hours after the family of its late publisher, British press lord Robert Maxwell, asked for a similar form of receivership in London. A spokesman said the News took legal action "to protect itself against uncertainties involving family creditors and from a capital squeeze due to the debt problems of the family-owned businesses."

SMITH ACCUSER REMOVED PANTYHOSE — William Kennedy Smith's attorney attempted to weaken his accuser's credibility Thursday by asking why she removed her pantyhoose before the sexual encounter she called rape. The 30-year-old Jupiter woman burst into tears several times during questioning by defense attorney Roy Black. Each time, Black asked whether she wanted to take a break. "No, I really want to get this over with," she replied.

state

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 lung, officials said. He was 49. Speck, who would have turned 50 Friday, 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.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

Kate Vager wrote the "To Your Health" column. This information was incorrect in the Dec. 4 Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian

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Veteran: 'Young should learn lesson of Pearl Harbor'

By Christine Löniger
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student DeAnne Mohr will never forget Pearl Harbor.

The senior in psychology from La Grange is too young to have lived through Pearl Harbor, but she remembers the memorial of the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor when she visited in 1984.

Seeing the monument at Pearl Harbor left a greater impression than any lecture could have, Mohr said.

"Nothing stands out from history classes," Mohr said. "It was weird to see the monument because of all of the lives that were lost."

"I don't think we've learned anything from it (the bombing) as a country. We should learn from it because history repeats itself," she said.

Keiichi Adachi, a sophomore business major from Japan, said the bombing of Pearl Harbor is taught differently in the schools of Japan and the United States.

"The books in Japan stated it was something the Japanese had to do. American books said it was just sad," he said.

Navy veteran Harold "Hap" Emory said Pearl Harbor was nothing more than a page in a history book to many students today.

"Young people today have no frame of mind about Pearl Harbor. To them it is something written in a history book," Emory said.

But Emory said students today do not need to dwell on Pearl Harbor.

"I don't think the youth need to linger over Pearl Harbor because today's problems are worldwide and much greater than the problems of my youth," Emory said.

"When I was young, things were pretty much isolated and detached from the world," he said.

Pearl Harbor was the most important thing that ever happened to him because it changed his attitude about the United States in relation to the rest of the world, Emory said.

"When I was young, and prior to Pearl

"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

Harbor I was arrogant and thought no one would even try an attack on the United States. The attitude was that the U.S. military could stomp any other military force and the Pearl Harbor incident brought the U.S. out of its isolationist attitude," Emory said.

Tony Romanelli, a senior English major from Dewey Grove, said most of the present remembrance of Pearl Harbor is hype.

"Right now we remember Pearl Harbor because of the 50th anniversary, but in a few years from now when we remember, it will be Desert Storm we look back on," he said.

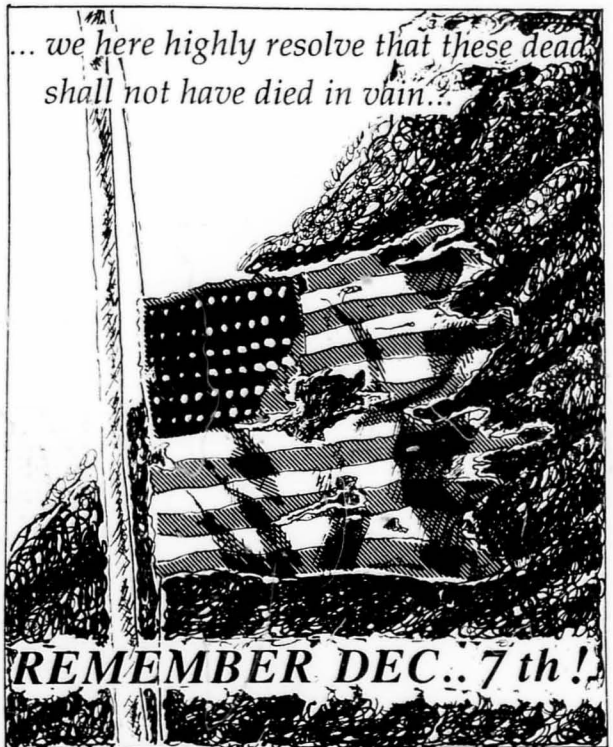
But SIUC professor David Derge said students must not forget the 4,000 men who died at Pearl Harbor.

Derge, a professor of political science, said he remembers the Pearl Harbor bombing as "something we just weren't ready for."

"Veterans can tell stories a million times and unless the young remember what happened, there is nothing to stop it from happening again," said Derge, who was part of the Japanese occupation forces during the end of the war.

"Every day that people begin to forget (Pearl Harbor), it leaves open the possibility for the U.S. to get caught off-guard again and not just in dealing with the military," he said.

Although it was a horrible occurrence with so many lost lives, the Pearl Harbor catastrophe worked to pull together a country that was unsure if participation in the war was necessary Derge said.



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 rations 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.

CORRECTION

The advertisement that ran Wednesday, December 4th for

McNeill's

should have read

"Diamonds 1/3 off"

not 1/2 off as the ad stated.

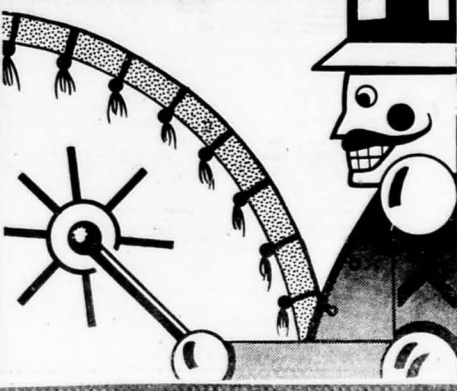
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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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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 depends 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 merit of the whole unit.

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.

BECAUSE RAISES ARE generally a percentage 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.

When both 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.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Retirement plan bad idea

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

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 also eliminate far too many quality educators. There are so many people frustrated with the system, it would only be natural to want to leave. Teachers can take a decent-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 \$243 million in addition to the \$2.2 billion it already owes the State Universities Retirement System—which would practically eliminate the pension budget.

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

But under the current plan, it would be too easy for the University to downsize 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.



Viewpoint

Quebec no better off by itself

LA SURVIVANCE.

The francophones of Quebec in neighboring Canada are tired of the explanation that must follow this simple French phrase.

"La survivance means 'survival' in English.

To the French, "la survivance" represents much more than survival as a minority in English-dominated Canada.

It means living in a society in which many French-Canadian children must learn English in school to learn about their own French culture.

IT MEANS LIVING in a society in which the French must learn English to participate in their own economy. But more important, it symbolizes the effort the French must make to learn two languages to survive in a country in which their English-speaking countrymen and women do not have to make the same effort.

Since the Quiet Revolution of the 1960s, an independence movement in Quebec slowly has gained momentum.

It appeared in the 1980s that its leaders had gained enough support to force the Canadian government to negotiate secession for Quebec.

But the referendum, put before the Canadian people, failed to gain enough votes to move the French province closer to secession.

EVEN SO, LA survivance has not been lost, for the francophones of Quebec have not exhausted all measures to establish an identity within Canada, an identity that would be strong enough to survive without the rest of the country.

In an attempt to set themselves apart, the francophones have tried to win votes for secession, a move that would alienate them without recognition.

French-Canadians are 27 percent of the Canadian population, and they live, for the most part, in a



Jackie Spinner
Student Editor

single province, Quebec.

But about one million francophones 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 greater 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 richness of cultural diversity.

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, Newfoundland, 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.

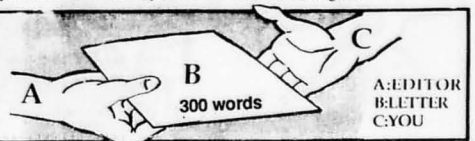
After all, a Canada without Quebec is like a United States without a Texas or a Kansas or a Georgia or an Illinois.

A PLATE OF mixed vegetables forces you to enrich yourself with a variety of eatables. Take away the carrots or the lima beans or the peas, and the whole dish changes.

Canada needs Quebec, for diversity builds character. And full acceptance of the French province would force people to experience different cultures, different ideas.

Outside of Canada, after all, the francophones of a tiny nation of Quebec still would be forced to explain—la survivance means survival in English.

How to submit a letter to the editor.



Calendar

Community

15TH ANNUAL MADRIDAL DINNER will be at 6:15 tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. All tickets are \$19.50 and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. 435-3493.

CHOLESTEROL AND BLOOD pressure testings will be from 11 to 1 today in the Fitness Research Center, 203 Davies Gymnasium. Cost is \$5.

INTERNATIONAL SPANISH GROUP will have a holiday party at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Carverville Grade School Gym. For more information, contact Mukti at 549-4585.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will clean up its Adopt-A-Spot at 3 today behind Wazo's. For more information, contact Roben at 529-1650.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN will have its Christmas Party at 6 tonight at Scotty's Blues and Oyster Bar.

CARTERVILLE P.T.O. Christmas Fest '91 will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carverville Grade School Gym. Crafts, baked goods and Santa Claus will be there.

Entertainment

SENIOR RECITAL featuring Joseph Legg and Roben Evans Jr. will be at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

"MIRROR/MIRROR" will be at 8 tonight in the McLeod Theater, Communications Building.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" will be at 8 tonight at the Sage Company, 101 N. Washington.

FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS will be at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

LIGHTS FANTASTIC PARADE featuring a Sound Core light show will be Dec. 7 in the new downtown square of Carbondale.

"THAT REMINDS ME OF A STORY" will be at 8 tonight in the Marion Kleinrau Theater, Communications Building.

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

BIKES, from Page 1

southern tip of Illinois right now. Statistics, however, indicate this may be changing. Schafer said throughout Illinois AIDS cases among homosexuals are growing at a slower rate than the cases among heterosexuals and injectable drug users. Between 1989 and 1990 in Illinois, AIDS cases among homosexuals rose 9 percent while cases among heterosexuals rose 26 percent.

"This is a disease with which we don't have a lot of history, so we are learning as we go along," Schafer said. But it is like an inverted pyramid, starting in one section of the population and then spreading to other population segments.

Scott said AIDS in rural communities poses a unique problem that metropolitan areas do not have in that medical help is harder to find.

"I don't know about other counties, but for our county there are resources that are adequate, but just barely," Scott said.

David McDowell, mayor of Murphysboro, said health providers have notified him of an increase of HIV and AIDS cases in the area, and sufficient health care is one of his concerns.

"In Murphysboro-Carbondale area we have the facilities for early health care, but do not know if they've (local medical field) had much opportunity to prepare themselves for the advanced stages of the disease," McDowell said. "This is something they are going to have to deal with."

Bennett said he does not think financial reasons will hinder

"We always have to realize the HIV virus is preventable—the education is out there."

—Virginia Scott

individuals with AIDS or HIV in finding medical care because most local doctors are willing to help.

A greater problem is that rural areas seldom have the facilities needed to handle AIDS patients. Carbondale has the equipment because of the University, but other areas are not as fortunate, he said.

Most likely one central hospital would get the majority of AIDS and AIDS related cases, but this means AIDS patients would have to travel to get the medical help they need.

Bennet said a large problem with AIDS in rural communities is that school boards and administrators are unwilling to teach students about the disease.

"We haven't even gotten over the issue to teach sex education," Bennett said. "They are putting their children at an increased risk by not educating them. They think they are too young to hear about AIDS, but they're not."

Education seems to be the hope for stopping AIDS, but education without changed behavior is hopeless, Scott said.

"We always have to realize the HIV virus is preventable—the education is out there," Scott said. "Changing behavior is the only way we are going to stop this."

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RESCISSION, from Page 1

sities to rescind money to make up for a shortage in the state budget. Deans are trying to decide where their budgets could be cut if the rescission occurs.

SIUC gave \$1.2 million of general revenue funds back to the state in February as a result of a 1-percent rescission.

A rescission is money an organization asks back from the budgets of its sub-levels.

The state can ask for money back from the University, which can pass on the rescission to colleges and schools.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said all of the deans have been asked to show what cutbacks will be made, but the list is just a planning document.

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

The documents will make the University think about the most accurate figures that are being forecasted, Stone said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said a rescission is based on the notion of extra money, but that is not the case in his situation.

"We just don't have any extra money laying around," he said. "It's not going to be easy to meet and it will create great difficulties for us."

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

A possible rescission is beyond control, and it could depend on the holiday shopping season and taxes, Jackson said.

"I can just hope and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and hope they go out and spend some money," he said.

James McHose, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said the first thing to be cut in the department would be operating costs, which he estimates could add up to \$50,000 to \$70,000. "That would include everything from summer teaching money to

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said a rescission would take away \$210,000 from COE. Future purchases have been postponed, and the equipment budget will be hit the most, Beggs said.

operating cost money," he said. "That is about all we have that is not committed."

The cutbacks would leave the department without paper and classroom supplies and telephone access.

"We'll make it, but we will basically shut down," he said. "How can you give an exam without any paper?"

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said a rescission would take away \$210,000 from COE.

Future purchases have been postponed, and the equipment budget will be hit the most, Beggs said.

"We are hoping it won't happen, but are afraid it will," he said.

Beggs said he is not seeking continuing appointments for next year, and a rescission will affect money spent on supporting students' research.

After he has cleaned out all of the accounts, Beggs said if additional money is needed, he will have to go to other departments and ask for funds other than salaries.

The waiting for word of a rescission is the worst part, Beggs said.

"Every day I delay it cuts down on my options," he said.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the

College of Business and Administration, said COBA would lose about \$100,000 if the rescission occurs.

"To meet that we will lose the majority of our uncommitted faculty and staff salary, unspent equipment budget and will have to reduce the fiscal year 1992 summer budget," he said.

The budget for expenses other than salaries also would be reduced, he said.

Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said the college's equipment fund would be completely eliminated.

"It will wipe out the travel budget, it will wipe out all of the equipment funds, it will cut into the summer program, and it cuts the operating budget significantly," he said.

The College of Science would have to give back \$410,000 if the rescission occurs.

"It will not be fun," Dutcher said. John Uigaard, chairman of the Department of Geology, said the best thing he can do is hope a rescission will not happen.

"It would hurt a lot," he said. "We would lose some summer school salary money and graduate assistants for spring and summer."

Uigaard did not want to say how much the department would lose, but said it was a "substantial" amount.

The department's operating budget also would be cut, taking away money from telephone repairs, mailings, student wages and vehicle operation, he said.

Travel money also would be cut, leaving researchers who would present papers at national meetings in the spring with no travel funds, he said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said his college might have to give back \$150,000.

"We have to tighten our belt," he said.

Cuts would be made in equipment and travel expenses, Chen said.

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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 became president of the organization in October.

The only state subsidy private schools receive in the form of direct student aid is less than \$900 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 over 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 State Student 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."

In a suit filed in Macomb County Circuit Court, Steven D. Campbell said costumed 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 bald spot on his head from injuries suffered in the melee.

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CAPE FEAR



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

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Herbert 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 artworks once every year with all of the proceeds going directly to the SIUC Print Department.

But the sales of Fink's artwork 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 1961 after former SIUC President Delyte Morris called him while he was teaching at Yale and offered Fink a teaching position at SIUC.

He had heard of SIUC as 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,

BIKES,

from Page 1—

campus has dropped 14 from the average for 1989 and '90.

Joe Taylor, insurance agent for Allstate Insurance, said insurance for bicycles can be obtained, but most people do not insure their bikes because of the expense.

"You'd have to have an awfully expensive bike to make it worth it," he said. "We have a \$250 deductible, so unless you have a \$2,000 racing bike it just isn't worth it."

Taylor said, however, students living in the residence halls may be covered by their parents' home owner's insurance policies.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, spokesman for the University Police, said police step up patrols on campus during break, but increased patrols cannot stop all bike thefts.

"Students should make a list of things of value that they have to leave behind including make, model and serial number," he said. "They should also mark their valuables with their driver's license number to make it easier to recover."

Ferry said bikes should either be taken inside or locked with a good, sturdy lock.

Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale, said the two types of locks he sells the most are the U-shaped locks and cable locks made by Kryptonite.

"The U-locks are a good safety system," he said. "But the problem is they leave the bike open. With a U-lock, you can only lock the frame and the back wheel, an then you have to take the front wheel with you."

Dave Lee, an undecided sophomore from Elmhurst, had his rear wheel stolen last year while his bike was locked with a U-lock. Now he uses a cable lock that locks his entire bike.

"You can only fit the lock through the frame and one of the wheels," he said. "Someone came along and took the time to use a wrench and take my rear wheel."

"I would suggest a cable lock—I think Kryptonite makes a good one. And people should bring their bikes inside at night," Lee said.

Saki Somsak, clerk at Carbondale Cycle, 103 W. Walnut, said cables are available in sizes ranging from 3/16 inches to 5/8 inches and are difficult to cut through.

"There's an opportunity for me to experience something I can't experience here."



Fink

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

"I could have been a wonderful parish priest or psychiatrist," he said "I simply let them talk while I listen. They usually have the answers themselves."

For those students who do not have "what it takes," Fink said he gently coaxes 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 love 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 I get frantic sometimes," he said "I'd like another 10 years to show what I like to say visually."

Fink said he usually draws landscapes, people and fantasies. 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 projects on a regular basis, and sometimes the people who enjoy his work surprise him, Fink said.

One time a man from Johnston Island, about 800 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—admire your work," Fink said.

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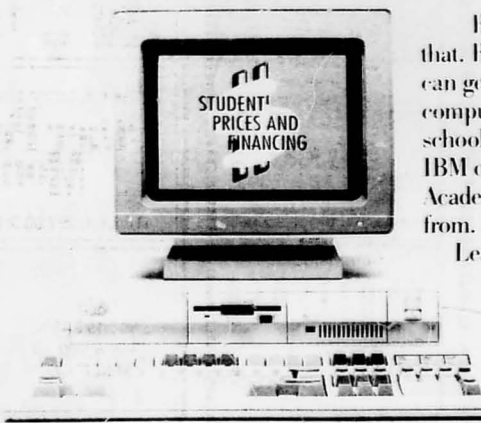
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Lookout for local grandma's inspirational book

By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

The walls of the Carbondale trailer are lined with boxes packed with manila folders—each folder, complete with a label identifying the contents, contains a little treasure for which resident Betty Mayhew has spent a lifetime searching.

These folders hold her philosophy on life, in the form of newspaper and magazine clippings she has collected through the past 40 years.

"I would read it and 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 "Wit and Wisdom" but after consulting with a friend she changed it to "Lookout!! Here Comes Grandma."

"Wit and Wisdom" is a little stuffy," he 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 to 100," she said. "It is a book that is upbeat, and if you're feeling low, it will pick you up."

Although the clippings are no longer new to Mayhew, they still hold their original charm.

While rummaging through one box for a particular clipping, Mayhew kept getting sidetracked by other favorites she just could not

pass up. She pulls one out, 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 had toyed with the idea of putting her treasures into a book so she could share them with everyone, but it was not until 1984 that she really "buckled down" to the project.

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

Getting copyright permission to reprint all the material was the most

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 Kinko's when I was putting the book together," Mayhew said.

All the work "Lookout!!" required has not scared Mayhew away from making books. Mayhew said she has enough material to make a second edition, but she wants to sell all of the copies of the first book before she begins the sequel.

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

Hotcake supper to provide money for choir's concert

By William Fagan
Entertainment Writer

Nearly 60 young choir members will sing for their suppers this weekend at McDonald's.

The Southern Illinois Children's Choir will perform for diners at a \$2.99 hotcakes-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 teachers conference.

"To be selected is an honor," said Gary K. Ritcher, 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, 303 S. Poplar.

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

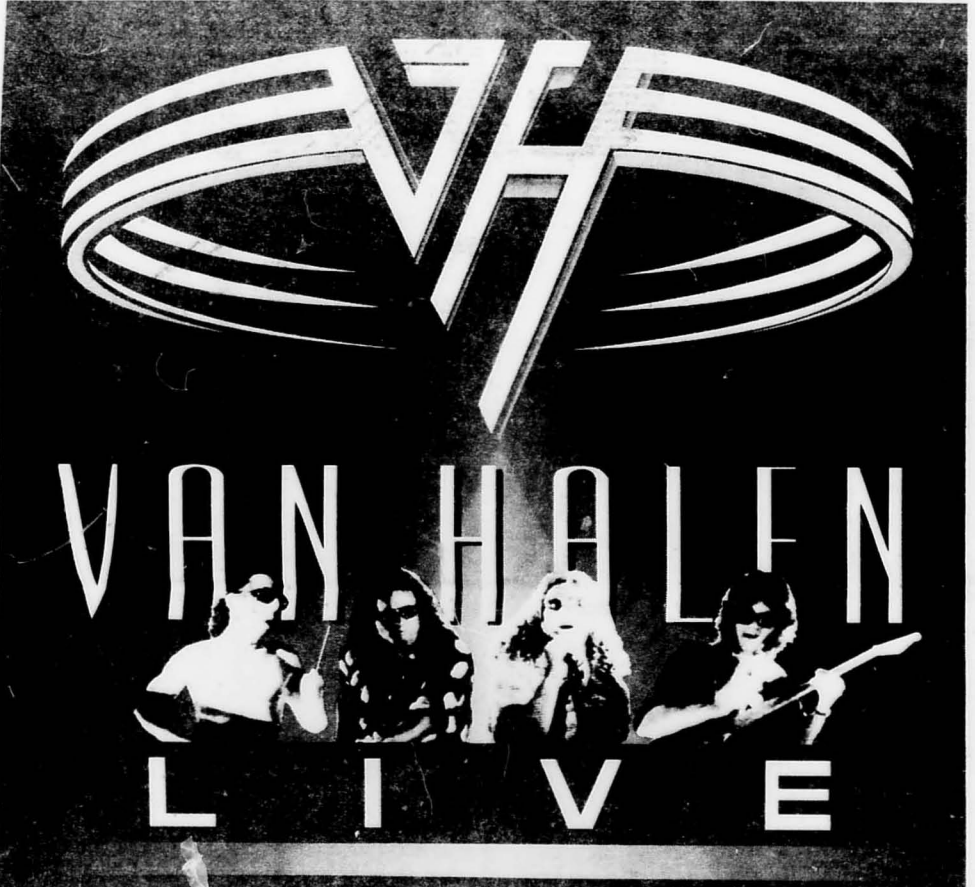
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush heads to Hawaii Friday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that changed the world and drew him into war as "an 18-year-old kid who had just gotten his wings."

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 started dropping bombs on the U.S. Pacific fleet at 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941.

He intends to offer words of comfort to the survivors of the 2,403 Americans killed in the attack that propelled the United States into 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 prior to Pearl Harbor, and reflect a bit on some of his remembrances of the hell 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.



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Student Center

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sales immediately following.

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WHEELCHAIR SALES: Monday Dec.9,1991 at 9am.
Special Events Ticket Office

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1. Line reservation cards are distributed at the SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office on the morning of the first day of sales.
2. Cards are drawn randomly by a SIU Arena Staff Member - one card per person.
3. Persons receiving a card must occupy their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales, or they will be placed at the end of the line.

NOTE: Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.


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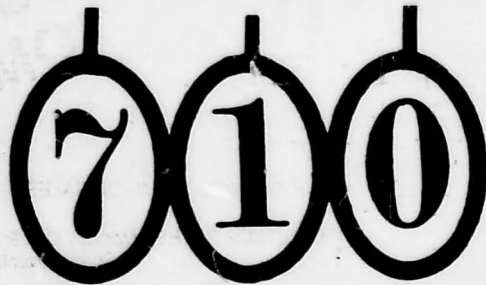
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Focus

A Daily Egyptian Special Report

Facts of Life

Sex education more frequent with growing AIDS attention

By Lisa Miller
Special assignment writer

Eleven-year-old Aimee Van Zandt knows that having sex without using a "condiment" can be dangerous.

Although her wording may be confusing, the message behind the words is clear—unprotected sex can be deadly.

Five years ago, children her age were not taught about sex in school, but now not only do they know about sex, but they also know how to protect themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Oh sure, I know all about sex and AIDS," Aimee said, who attends Gilson 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 were contracted through heterosexual relations.

School officials in Southern Illinois are doing what they can to protect the children from the deadly disease by teaching them the dangers.

In fact, Jackson County has its own AIDS educator, Sheila Patterson, whose job is designed to educate the teachers and other members of the community about the disease. Money for the position comes from a grant from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Our goal is to teach others. We don't want AIDS to become taught in school just as the disease of the month," Sheila Patterson said.

Patterson holds workshops on AIDS education for teachers in the summer and goes into the schools throughout the year, but she admits some schools are not responsive to their program.

"Some schools ask us to use phrases such as 'going all the way' instead of 'intercourse.' Sometimes they want us to talk about AIDS, but not sex," she said. "But it's getting better. I think schools are becoming a little more liberal about talking about it."

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

"Either they 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 Gename, ninth grade health teacher at Carbondale Community High School east campus, said its program is "very open and adult-oriented."

"Last year a survey indicated ninth graders knew more about AIDS than 90 percent of adults," Gename said.

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

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

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

"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," Gename said.

Kyaw 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 sexuality aspect of the disease, but we still want to impress the seriousness of the disease," Naing said. "At the same time we want these 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



Photo Illustration by Douglas Powell

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 Drown
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."

—Lois Klatt
Concordia College
River Forest

Church grapples with addressing

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

Religious educators say addressing AIDS has to be a part of teaching the gospel even though the message still is—no sex, not safe sex.

AIDS has become a leading issue for churches and parochial day schools that address social issues as part of their ministries, 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 Sister Kathleen Tait, principal of Sacred Heart-Griffin High School in Spring-Field.

At Sacred Heart, a Catholic high school, Tait said students are not denied information about AIDS.

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

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 Drown, instructor of health 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 looked at in terms of what you do instead of what you say," Drown said. "You won't always be able to portray (the religious aspect of AIDS education) in the classroom."

The key to teaching AIDS prevention from a religious perspective is to give children the bottom line, he said.

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

"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 Klatt

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 Merz, acting principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, said students at the parochial school in Murphy-sboro, are taught, sex education

from a religion through instruction from a religious community.

"We teach beautiful and of God," Merz said. "But not all schools are doing it. A professor once at Concordia River Forest from a lack of the church it is not because it is not addressing it."

Klatt, a member of the Concordia Health Center, said she has

She has a parochial school in Concordia, Mo. "A pastor and shepherd," she said. "V (AIDS) and

Focus

A Daily Egyptian Special Report

Sex behaviors not changing at University

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC students Jennifer Raftis and Mark O'Leary laughed cynically as they talked about the impact AIDS has had on student sexual behavior. Raftis, 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 Raftis in a Student Center lounge this week, agreed.

"Students are just promiscuous, amoral and decadent," said O'Leary, unclassified graduate student from Jonesboro.

And Thomas Premble said condom use also seems to have changed little. Premble was watching boxing on TV with two friends when the phone rang 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."

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

Fear of virus spreads through Southern Illinois

Number of tests at all-time high

By Tony Mancuso
Special Assignment Writer

Recent events have prompted people to flood AIDS testing facilities in Southern Illinois. According to the Illinois Department of Public Health as of October, 10 people in Jackson County have been reported to have AIDS and 16 have tested positive for the Human Immune Deficiency Virus, which causes the deadly disease.

But the Jackson County Health Department reports that requests for HIV antibody testing have increased so much recently, the schedule is full through Jan. 14.

Sharon Meyer, supervising nurse for the department, said she is referring the additional people who want the test to the Franklin/Williamson Bicounty Health Department in Marion.

Internationally known basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson's Nov. 7 disclosure that he had tested HIV positive dramatically increased the amount of media attention on AIDS, and it has raised awareness in the county, she said.

"Ever since the recent media blitz we have had several more calls than usual," Meyer said.

The disclosure by Johnson as well as referrals by Jackson County have also increased the number of tests at the Williamson County office, said public health nurse Judy Groskind.

Groskind, who is the only nurse at the department that administers the test, said she normally would be able to schedule a person

for the test within a week. But currently she is booked through Dec. 30.

"The Magic Johnson thing has really opened the eyes of everyone," she said. "This can happen to anyone, and people are beginning to realize the risk."

Groskind said if people are concerned about the risk of AIDS they are advised to schedule an HIV antibody test, which is a simple procedure.

People may receive the tests from private physicians, but taking it through either health department is free and anonymous.

Meyer said a person calling for a test appointment is assigned a code number, and the name of the person is not released to anyone—including the tester.

"In addition, anything discussed at the test is confidential," she said.

She said the department has four nurses—who have been trained for AIDS education and HIV testing—that administer 12 to 15 tests a week.

The test appointments usually last about an hour, Meyer said. Most of the hour is spent educating the person about AIDS, HIV, the risk of exposure to both and the health danger if someone has AIDS.

"We talk about risk behaviors and how a virus can be transmitted," she said. "Then we encourage people to examine their behaviors and point out potential risks."

Meyer said the next step in the discussion is to make suggestions on how patients can alter their behavior.

"For instance we talk about safe sex," she said. "If the person is an IV drug user, we encourage that he or she avoid sharing needles with others."

A stitch in time: Memorial quilt traveling across country to send sewn messages of AIDS deaths

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

PEORIA—J. Martin Sills has mixed feelings viewing sections of the AIDS quilt or display in Central Illinois—he knows one day his name will join the others.

The coordinator of volunteer services for the local chapter of Friends of People with AIDS said he is glad people are becoming more aware of the disease, but seeing the quilt reminds him of his ominous future.

"I have AIDS. One day my name is going to be on this quilt," Sills said.

The quilt is only one way people who have been affected by the disease are trying to educate others.

Two 12-by-12-foot sections containing 16 panels are on display at Bradley University through Dec. 9. Both sections contain individual quilts made in remembrance of Illinois residents who have died from AIDS complications.

The panels vary as much as the victims, who range from a 6-month-old baby girl to a 66-year-old man.

The quilt began in San Francisco in 1987 when demonstrators posted the names of AIDS victims on a local government building. From there, the demonstration took the shape of a quilt that has grown to include more than 14,500 panels and when displayed as a single unit, covers the size of eight football fields.

The message of the quilt is to educate people that AIDS victims can and are

anyone, Sills said. "AIDS does not discriminate. Black, white, homosexual, heterosexual, Catholic, Jewish—AIDS will eventually effect you," he said. "People need to learn to hate the disease not the people."

Once the display in Peoria ends, the quilt will be sent back to San Francisco, where the group overseeing the displaying of the quilt, NAMES Project Foundation, is preparing for a display of the entire quilt in Washington D.C. next October.

Goals of the NAMES foundation include to heighten awareness of AIDS and to raise funds and support.

More than 20,000 panels are expected to be incorporated into the quilt, but Sills said the number may be closer to 30,000 by then. One might be his own.



Staff Photo by John C. Patterson

Sections of the AIDS Memorial quilt containing remembrances of Illinois AIDS victims is on display in Peoria through Dec. 9. The entire quilt consists of more than 14,500 individual panels commemorating the lives people who have been lost to the disease.

ing sex education

a religious perspective
ugh instructional materials
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tiful and they are a creation
od," Merz said.
it not all Christian day
ols are addressing AIDS
ation, and Lois Klatt, a
essor of human perform-
at Concordia College in
r Forest, said this stems
a lack of guidance from
hurch itself.
he church hides it," she
: "Really the parochial
l is not addressing (AIDS)
use the church is not
ssing it."
att, a member of the Luth-
Health Network, said most
ches are not interested in
ing about AIDS.
e has a video tape made
a panel discussion on
S that nobody has ever
sted to borrow, Klatt said.
pastor has to come back
hepherd his congregation,"
aid. "We have to address
S) and we have to address

it from the pulpit. I can't
imagine Christ or Jesus running
away from (the issue)."
Merz said his Lutheran grade
school works with what the
pastor would teach on Sunday.
"We're quite cooperative with
all our efforts," he said.
Rev. Derick McDonald,
SIUC campus minister to inter-
national students, said his
church not only teaches about
AIDS but also teaches about
forgiveness and stewardship.
Evangelical Presbyterian
Church, 624 N. Oakland, has
ministered to an AIDS patient
this last year, McDonald said.
"We ministered to an AIDS
patient who showed he came to
know Christ," he said.
"We're not one of these
churches that preaches AIDS is
God's curse on homosexuals.
It's a consequence of sin."
Klatt said the church has a
responsibility to advocate
wholeness of the body and
spirit.
"We need to discuss it and to
witness," she said. "We have to
discuss it as Christians."

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.

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Rush Seats will be sold at 1/2 price regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple ID's, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the limited time before curtain, Rush Seat patrons cannot select seating locations. However, the best seats are sold first, and at Shryock, there are really no bad seats!



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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 costuming to create reality-defying visual entertainment.

Lifelike, 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 shadows of ultraviolet stage lighting.

In this way, the puppets can be made to perform almost

magically—Michael Jackson moonwalking 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 People'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 "Scheherazade" 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.

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Custom condoms untapped market, says Midwest firm

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan firm says it has discovered a market for customized condoms.

Unified Marketing recently ran an ad offering to print names or company logos on just about anything, including condoms.

Company sales representative Don MacLeod said the phone has been ringing off the hook with orders for personalized condoms.

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4 TANS
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20 min sessions

Superbeds :1.00 extra

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Now add on \$5,040 if you qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill. That adds up to more than \$18,000. Plus you can even get money to repay college loans.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, BSC, Spring '92. Util. + meals inc. call, Leave message. LaDonna 529-9407.

NO DEPOSIT! AVAIL. 1-yr. w/ great location. Nice apartment. \$245/mo. + 1/3 util. 457-2591 Kim.

FEMALE SUBLEASER to share w/ 2 others. 2 bdrm furn. Nice quiet location. Rent very neg & 1/3 util. Call 536-6973 or 529-2187.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED A.S.A.P. Quiet neighborhood close to campus. Call 457-4504.

2 sublesers needed. Huge trailer, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, a/c, laundry at entrance to park, 457-6018 or 833-5475.

SUBLEASER NEEDED For clean, quiet, furn. 1 bdrm apt. avail Dec 91. 190/month includes heating, water, trash pick-up. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

SUBLEASER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 bdrm, duplex, furn. \$285/mo. Lease thru 8/15. Call Laura 453-6822.

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THE QUADS Two male sublesers for spring '92. Spacious, furnished, close to campus. Contact Bill or Don 529-5809 or The Quads 457-4123

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1 MALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring and Summer. 5 bdrm, house, fireplace, next to laundromat. Avail. mid Dec. \$200/mo. + 1/5 util. Call 549-7020.

SUBLEASER NEEDED For spring \$155/mo & 1/4 util. 4 bdrm house close to campus and strip. 529-5045.

1 BDRM APT ON New Era Rd. Nice country setting. \$200/mo. Pets OK. Avail. 11m-3. 549-7647.

HELP WANTED

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

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FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for cholesterol/iron research. Call Valissa or Sara at 453-5193.

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MAINTENANCE MAN. LIGHT CONSTRUCTION & plumbing knowledge. Must live on premises. 549-3850.

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ΣK would like to announce its newest members in Sphinx Club. Beth Borgsmiller, Jenny Grillo, Lisa Marie Hart, Kim Jackson, Bonnie Juul, Kathy Piper, Kristi Rominger. Congratulations we're so proud of you! your sisters in Sigma K

The ladies of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate our new officers for 1991-1992. President Kristine Buechschuelz, Vice-President Kim Jackson, VP of Pledge Education Beth Borgsmiller, VP of Membership Jennifer Nielson, Recording Secretary Kristi Rominger, Corresponding Secretary Ashley Cochran, Panhellenic Delegate Chris Willhoit, Registrar Maureen Haverkate, Treasurer Christie Gough, Social Chair Debbie Dedin, Scholarship Chair Katie Thompson, House Manager Sandra Kramer, Love your ΣK Sisters

ΣK congratulates Amy Brown on being named our Theta Xi Variety Show Chairwoman. We love you your sisters in Sigma K

The ladies of ΣK wish to thank everyone who attended our Christmas Party, ΣK

ΣK congratulates Maureen Haverkate & Elizabeth McGreal on your Disney internships. Have fun in the sun - we'll miss you! your ΣK sisters

Lynda We'll Miss You! It will never be the same. We love you, your favorite Bimbos, Erica, Kim, Denise, Lisa, Julie and Chrissi!

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate Earl Johnson on his engagement to Kathy Johnson, Steve Wibben on his engagement to Diane Van Dorn ΣK

The men of Delta Sigma Phi congratulate their new actives: Aaron Bernnier, Jeff Clark, Larry Collins, Matt Gossy, Scott Handley, Marc Hirsch, David Jones, Kirk Maroscher, Matt Meyer, Scott Pinsky, Shannon Snow, Brian Swanson, Mark Whitwell. YITBOS Brothers

Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ANBOT
PREYK
YAWMID
TUJLGY

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

Answer: IT WAS A _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANFUL, OXIDE, WORTHY. Answer: He's been so anxious to make a living that he's forgotten this—HOW TO LIVE.



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LOOK, RICK, IT'S INCREDIBLE YOU'RE EVEN ASKING ME ABOUT THIS! I MEAN, KIMBERLIN'S A CONVICTED DOPE DEALER! AND I'M A POLITICIAN! NOW, HOW ARE YOU GONNA BELIEVE?

I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT TO MY KNOWLEDGE I'VE NEVER USED MARIJUANA! NOR HAVE I BEEN TO A PARTY WHERE OTHER PEOPLE USED IT! I DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE KNOWLEDGE USED IT!

THAT BEING THE CASE, SIR, HOW DID YOU ARRIVE AT THE POSITION YOU TOOK AS A CONGRESSMAN THAT CONGRESS SHOULD DEFINITELY CONSIDER "DECRIMINALIZING MARIJUANA?"

UM...
NO, THIS I GOTTA HEAR!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I thought you were paying!

Good! Good! Are you getting all this?!

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

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

CAN YOU HEAR ME IN THE BACK?

NOOO!

LET'S MOVE TO THE BACK, MERLE...

IS NO LIBERTY

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

IT SAYS ON THE BACK OF THIS RECORD THAT THE COMPOSER COULD PLAY THE PIANO AT AGE THREE.

HE WROTE HIS FIRST SYMPHONY WHEN HE WAS FOUR.

THAT'S AMAZING

WHEN I WAS FOUR, I THINK I WAS TOILET TRAINED.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

PHEW! GRIMMY, WHAT COULD BE WORSE THAN WAKING UP TO A HEALTHY WHIFF OF DOGGIE BREATH?

WAKING UP TO A HEALTHY WHIFF OF GOOSE BREATH.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

I BRING ALONG SOMETHIN' OWL'S PER BOSCO TO SMIFF SO'S HE CAN TRACK DOWN OWL—

GO IT, BOY!

SHEEP SHUFF SHUFF

FOLLOW TH- T NOSE!

C'MON, ALBERT— HE'S GOT TH- SCENT!

BIG WOOF— I COULDA GOT THAT SCENT WITH BOTH NOSTRILS TIED BEHIND MY BACK!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind fish
 - 5 Oxye kin
 - 10 Oscar — Renta
 - 14 Acting award
 - 15 At the signal
 - 16 Adored one
 - 17 Showing off in a way
 - 20 Schedule abbr
 - 21 Mind oath
 - 22 Honshu city
 - 23 Confederate
 - 24 Food
 - 26 Declared
 - 29 Miserable existence
 - 33 Blinded
 - 34 Fashion
 - 35 Gay or Gurdy
 - 36 Black to poets
 - 37 Light color
 - 38 Transport forcibly
- DOWN
- 1 Contend
 - 39 Negative prefix
 - 40 PGA star
 - 41 Dull finish
 - 42 Restaurant need at times
 - 44 Lifework
 - 45 Russ. mountain range
 - 46 Gratty
 - 47 Kind of lab dish
 - 50 Song
 - 51 Singer Rawls
 - 54 Purr
 - 55 "Sea eagle
 - 56 Song for
 - 60 Raced
 - 61 Frolic
 - 62 Some seals are
 - 63 Hostened
 - 64 "Sea eagle
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100				

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 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 the "in" thing.

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

Angie Sniffen, senior in hotel/restaurant management from Downers 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 condoms are different. Using protection is not seen in such a negative way.

"But they're not changing their behavior. 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're 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."

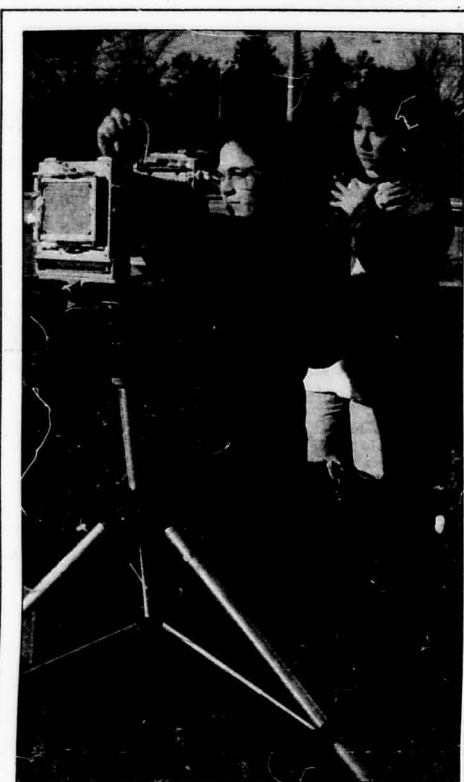
Premble said alcohol at the bars have a lot to do with behaviors.

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

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

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

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



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Shutterbug

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

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."

Naing 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 addressed other fourth graders.

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

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.

Gename said he hopes the media will get 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.



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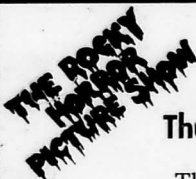
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Yanks' principal boss steps down from post

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Nederlander Thursday resigned as managing general partner of the New York Yankees, 16 months after taking the post when George Steinbrenner was ordered to resign 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 this year. The cross-town Mets recently signed sluggers

Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray, while the Yankees have vowed to build through trades.

No replacement was named for Nederlander. Vincent Thursday said the Yankees 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 failed to have his 31-year-old son Hank appointed to run the club.

"He (Nederlander) explained to me that he wishes to return on a full-time basis to his principal business," Vincent said. "He leaves with my thanks and my very good wishes."

"We are prepared to be helpful to ensure an orderly and efficient transfer of authority."

LOCKE, from Page 20

new players and instruct the veteran players on her style of play, it will be time to make a judgment on how the program has progressed under her leadership.

The players and coaches have been shuffled around for years, and it will take Locke more than one season to have her impact felt at SIUC.

Their record may only have been 15-17, but the players were uncompromising and never gave up.

The Salukis will lose five graduating seniors this year, and junior middle blocker Dana Olden said she is not worried about the team because it is in Locke's hands.

"We will have new players who can help us accomplish the goals we did not meet this year," Olden said. "I am not concerned about the team because I know Sonya. I know she will come up with something."

Locke's attitude with her players is firm and unwavering, and she always put the team before individual players.

Simpson, one of SIUC's team leaders, said Locke continually

stresses the importance of the team.

"I am only one player on the team," Simpson said. "When I had a good day it is only because the rest of the team was behind me, and that is Sonya's attitude too."

The two players' statements were indicative of the entire team's confidence in Locke.

Locke's presence and power could be felt on the court and on the sidelines. She struggled and fought for her team to finish where it did, and its play was inconsistent only because of the changing of hands.

For a first-year coach with a mature squad, Locke worked with what she had and did the best she could do.

The success of a team does depend on its coach, but for a team that has had three different coaches in the past four years, a slightly sub-500 mark is an obvious sign of its steady, relentless determination not to give up.

Let Locke settle into her position and take full control.

After a few years of constant leadership, the doors to success will be thrown wide open for Saluki volleyball.

MEN, from Page 20

a high percentage from the field to avoid a battle under the boards.

"Our game plan is just to take good shots and keep the turnovers down," Loos said. "Our goal is to try to spread SIU out with a pressure defense to offset our size disadvantage."

The Dawgs will do without senior forward Kelvan Lawrence, who will miss the next six to eight weeks with a broken ankle. Lawrence sustained the bone chip in the Murray State game last Saturday.

Herrin said that Lawrence is a hard player to replace, but team depth will fill the void.

"Kelvan Lawrence is our most

versatile player," Herrin said. "He frequently plays three positions and he gives us a lot of flexibility. You can't really replace a player of Kelvan Lawrence's stature, but we will continue on."

"We will try to fill the hole in many ways. Fortunately for our sake, we have a lot of depth," he said.

Loos said the Salukis' loss of Lawrence is unfortunate, but he doesn't think it will weaken their game.

"You hate to see a kid like that miss his senior season with an injury," Loos said. "But SIU has plenty of talent. Not that they won't miss him, but they have depth."

WOMEN, from Page 20

around. She's quick, athletic and can light the scoreboard up from anywhere on the floor," Scott said.

Wisconsin will be an interesting test of SIUC's new up-tempo style offense, Saluki junior point guard Anita Scott said.

"It's going to be a tough game," she said. "But we're playing with a lot of confidence. This is the first chance we've had to go head-to-head with a team that plays our style of game, so we don't know

what to expect."

Murphy said the contest will go to the team that executes the best.

"When two fast-paced teams clash it all comes down to who gets the job done under the boards," she said.

"You can't run if you can't rebound."

The Salukis return home Dec. 14 against Evansville, their first game on friendly hardwood since the opener Nov. 23.

SUIT, from Page 20

coaches are forbidden from instructing or running basketball formations, even without a ball, before Oct. 15.

Booke authorized the filming of the tapes after receiving tips that a conditioning class was being used for basketball drills.

Booke, who was criticized for authorizing the filming and apologized for the invasion of privacy, said earlier this week that the school is still in the process of deciding a punishment.

He previously proposed the loss of a day of practice for each violation.

The first of the three tapes was released late last month. It shows a conditioning class where some of the school's players are also apparently practicing defensive tactics and fastbreaks.

Made Oct. 8 from an air conditioning vent above a university gym, the tapes show UNLV players and assistant coaches running defensive drills without the ball.

They also show a player running the full court and simulating a dribble while another player defends him.

The conditioning class was open to other students. However, the tapes showed only current Rebels' players with three assistant coaches taking part in the drills.

UNLV is already banned from the NCAA tournament and live television appearances this season.

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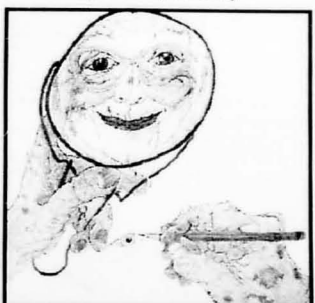
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