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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 57
Harassment continuing as problem at University

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

The SIUC coordinator of Women’s Studies said 10 to 20 cases of sexual harassment are reported informally each year, as University officials continue to search for a way to solve the problem.

Kathie "Ward, coordinator of Women’s Studies, said none of the cases have made it to the formal hearing process.

"That is just the tip of the iceberg," Ward said.

On campus, 99 percent of the cases involve males harassing females, either a male professor or teaching assistant harassing a women student or a male supervisor harassing a worker women, Ward said.

"This can range from jokes and pinups to sexual assault," she said. "It’s touching, kissing and any kind of unwanted attention."

The “usual” scenarios of sexual harassment include students being pressured to help their grades or to keep a job, she said.

But people have a misconception that if they do not talk about

see HARASSMENT, page 5

Prof: Newspaper may help reclaim old mines

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

Researchers at SIUC are studying a market for mulched newspapers to make future mine reclamation less costly and better for the environment.

Jack Nawrot, a specialist in mine land reclamation with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, is heading the research to study the feasibility of using recycled newspapers in the reclamation of abandoned mines.

Mine reclamation deals with recontrolling abandoned mine sites by filling in the mines and preparing a seedbed for future vegetation.

Unlike the conventional methods of straw and wood chip mulches, mulched newspapers, also known as hydromulch, is more cost effective, easier to use and better for the environment, Nawrot said.

"The traditional mulch requires several applications and steps, whereas, newspaper mulch simply is mixed in a 5,500-gallon tank with water, wood and fertilizer and applied in one step," Nawrot said.

In addition to being easier to apply, hydromulch also is more cost effective because it takes less time to cover the same area.

"It takes nearly 1 1/2 tons of straw mulch to cover an acre, whereas, it only requires one ton to

see MULCH, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says this gives new meaning to underground newspapers.

Old Main ceremony honors veterans for service to nation

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at SIUC, many of whom have never seen a war, stood at attention Monday in the fading sunlight alongside men and women veterans who never will forget the wars in which so many of their comrades lost their lives.

SIUC joined a grateful nation in honoring the country’s veterans at a ceremony around the Old Main flagpole on campus. Veterans from five armed conflicts joined about 250 faculty and students assembled to give thanks and to remember those who served.

Thomas Thompson of Moline was attending his first veteran's ceremony.

"It’s strange. When I think of veterans I think of older guys, guys like my dad," Thompson said. "But now I’m one."

Thompson served in the 82nd Airborne Ranger Battalion in Operation Desert Storm and was in Carbondale visiting friends during the extended weekend.

I have never been so proud and so scared at the same time," Thompson said. "I have never seen so many things go so great and so terrible."

Two Air Force T-37 jet aircraft from the 14th Flying Training Wing from Columbus Air Force Base in

see VETERANS, page 10

Veteran’s salute

Charles McNiell, 59, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel from Carbon­
dale, raises a U.S. and Marine Corps flag. McNiell, who served in the military 26 years and was awarded the Bronze Star with valor, was raising the flag in his front yard Monday morning in recognition of Veterans Day.

see CABLE, page 9

Cable rates to increase 5 percent

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Cable customers in Carbondale will pay an additional 5 percent Jan. 1 when TCI raises its basic service rate to $19.85.

The nationwide increase is a result of more services being provided to cable customers, including an increase in channels, employee training programs and a 24-hour telephone service, said Telecommunications Inc. of Illinois manager Craig Fahringer.

The programs to be added to Carbondale cable service include Black Entertainment Television, The Weather Channel, Court TV and Public, Educational, Governmental Access Channel. PEG will allow residents to observe from home the Carbondale City Council meetings.

Annie Washington, coordinator of the SIUC Black Affairs Council, said BET has been needed for a long time in Carbondale.

"If Carbondale is going to advance, it will have to provide for all ethnic aspects," Washington said. "I applaud their decision to provide BET."

The basic rate will increase from $17.95 to $18.85 Jan. 1 in Carbondale. The rate for Expanded Service, which includes American Movie Classics, ESPN, TNT, USA and Arts and Entertainment increases from 480 cents to 550.

The program guide will increase from 50 cents to $1. Cinemax will increase

see CABLE, page 9

Graduate School changes guidelines for full-time status

—Story on page 3

Editor of DE works hard to earn honor as top SIUC student

—Story on page 7

People
—See page 7
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—See page 13

Comics
—See page 13

Sunny 40s

Glasnost ballet brings companies from Eastern bloc

—Story on page 8

SIUC names top 10 women athletes of ‘80s for Gateway

—Story on page 16
Sports

SIUC names top athletes of decade

Gateway to honor stars from each university

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

To celebrate the closing of the Gateway Athletic Conference, SIUC has named its 10 best female athletes of the decade.

The Gateway has been existence for 10 years, but with the coming of the 1992 fall season it will be reduced to strictly a football conference. The remaining team sports will move to the Missouri Valley Conference.

As part of a 10-year celebration and closing ceremony, the Gateway asked all universities involved to select a roster of Gateway Athletes of the Decade. Each of the 10 women's sports participating in the conference has an athlete to represent. The Gateway consists of 10 schools and the total number of athletes nominated is 100.

SIUC's honored athletes include Amy Rakers for basketball, Vivian Sinou for cross country, Sharon Leidy for field hockey, Sue Aynes for golf, Denise Blackman for indoor track, Kathy Riske for outdoor track, Mary Jo Firnbach for softball, Amanda Martin for swimming, Beth Boardman for tennis and Sonya Locke for volleyball.

She was the 1982 SIUC Female Athlete of the Year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988. Locke said she has not had much time to think about being named one of the Athletes of the Decade, but it is a great honor.

"We are far into the season, and I have concentrated all my energy on the team," she said. "But there have been many good players who have gone through the volleyball program, so to be isolated from there is a great honor."

Rakers, the 1990 Gateway Player of the Year, is SIUC's all-time leading scorer and a two-time all-Gateway pick.

Sinou remains SIUC's only Gateway champion in cross country by winning the league title in 1982 with a 17:47. Her career-best time of 16:52 is still the school record.

see GATEWAY, page 15

Comebacker to mound for Dodgers' Hershiser

LA hurler gets NL honor after injury-filled 1990

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Orel Hershiser, whose 1990 season was cut short because of reconstructive shoulder surgery, Monday was named United Press International's National League Comeback Player of the Year for 1991.

The 33-year-old right-handed pitcher made just four starts in 1990, all in April, before undergoing revolutionary surgery on the anterior capsule of his pitching shoulder April 27.

This season, Hershiser was 7-2 in 21 starts with a 3.46 ERA, picking up 112 innings. He won more than six decisions as the Dodgers played for the NL West title. The team finished 85-58 games he started.

While he missed six numbers, however, didn't match his best season in 1988 when the Dodgers starter was 23-8, and ended the year by hurling 59 consecutive scoreless innings to beat Don Drysdale's record set 20 years earlier.

Hershiser's surgery in 1989 marked the first time this type of operation was performed on a major league pitcher.

Dr. Frank Jobe conducted the surgery, reconstructing the anterior capsule and tightening the ligaments in Hershiser's right shoulder.

The rehabilitation program started almost immediately.

Hershiser, who has declared for free agency, received 15 votes from UPI's baseball correspondents.

He is seeking a multi-year contract and is expected to receive offers from the Dodgers and other teams.

Hershiser, a fan favorite at Dodger Stadium, has spent all of his nine major league seasons in Los Angeles.

Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, who overcame a nagging hamstring injury and .319 average, was second with six votes.

Atlanta's Lonnie Smith, Los Angeles' Juan Samuel and Philadelphia's Mitch Williams each received one vote.

Recreation Center opens house to raise money for United Way

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Students and Southern Illinois residents have a rare opportunity to have a good time while bettering their community at the Recreation Center Open House/United Way fundraising project Nov. 16.

The open house will feature a contest in which students attempt to determine the number of balloons housed in a raffleball court. The winner will receive a Macintosh computer valued at $1,500, said Recreation Center marketing coordinator Karen James.

Contestants can press their luck at determining the number of balloons for 50 cents a try or three for $1. All proceeds will go to the Carbondale United Way.

"One of the unique benefits of the United Way is that the money directly benefits several projects in the Carbondale area," James said. "They sponsor groups like the Carbondale Girl and Boy Scout troops, the Carbondale Humane Society, and area programs for the elderly.

James said the open house will be the first time the fund-raising event will be held, so she is unsure how many may participate.

"There will be a swimming meet in the Recreation Center that day," she said. "With all the other activities going on, we don't think to make as much as $5,000."

James said anyone 18 or older is welcome to participate provided they are not employees of Computer Corner, the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports, and United Way volunteers or their family members.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Over the trees

Saluki junior guard Tyrone Bell takes a jumper in traffic during the men's preseason practice. The team was preparing Monday for its final exhibition game, which will be against a Ukrainian national team Saturday at the Arena. The Dawgs' regular season starts Nov. 27.

Dawgs' 1991 season exceeds all expectations

After four consecutive losing seasons, many thought the SIUC program had gone to the Dawg house.

The Salukis were the "favorite" to finish last in the Gateway Conference in a preseason poll of league coaches and sports information directors.

Even head coach Bob Smith picked his team to finish last. His goals for the '91 campaign were to finish above .500 and build the foundation for the program in the future.

The Salukis surpassed those goals, and the future may be closer than anyone thought.

SIUC had its best football season since 1983, capturing the Gateway title for the first time, with a 5-4 record. The Dawgs also returned to the NCAA Divison I-AA National Championship, the Salukis started the season 5-0. The 1991 Salukis were undefeated after five games, including a 21-20 come-from-behind upset victory over No. 5 Northern Iowa. That win earned SIUC a spot in the NCAA Top 20.

Fans get their money's worth in intense action as nine of the Salukis' 11 games were decided by seven points or less. The Dawgs also had to come from behind in six of those wins.

Quarterback Brian Downey and his crew of receivers rewriting SIUC record books in 1990 with their potent aerial attack. But it received little support from the running game.

This season, the Dawgs mixed the run and the pass to throw off their opponents. They finished second in the Gateway with 2,003 yards passing and balanced the attack with 1,789 yards rushing. While defenses key on the Saluki pass attack, the running backs chalked up some numbers.

Sophomore tailback Greg Brown led the Dawns on the ground in the first half of the season. Brown collected most of his 534 yards before being slowed by a nagging knee injury in Week 7.

But junior Anthony Perry came off the bench and rushed for more than 160 yards in his first two starts. In only three starts, Perry amassed 674 yards and averaged

see DAWGS, page 15

From the Pressbox

Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

"StafF Photo by Mark Busch"
YELTSIN'S USE OF TROOPS OPPOSED — The Russian legislature refused Monday to endorse President Boris Yeltsin's move to send troops to the republic's semi-autonomous region of Chechen- Ingushetia to put down an independence movement, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Interior Ministry troops were sent Saturday to the regional capital of Grozny to enforce a state of emergency declared by Yeltsin in the largely Muslim and ethnically restive Transcaucasus region.

THIRD VOTE CAST FOR NEW U.N. LEADER — In the search for a replacement for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, a Yugoslav led the West's three candidates in a U.N. Security Council straw vote Monday. Former Egyptian Foreign Minister Bushiri said he drew 11 votes and Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek received five votes in the secret poll in the Security Council's third attempt to narrow the field of 14 candidates.

NUCLEAR FUSION BREAKTHROUGH HAILED — The first significant production of electricity from nuclear fusion was hailed by the European Commission Monday as an important step toward harnessing the power source. Two megawatts (2 million watts) of power, enough to light 20,000 household light bulbs, were briefly generated Saturday at the E.C.'s experimental fusion reactor in Culham, near Oxford, England.

CREW OF MAXWELL'S YACHT DETAINED — The 11 members of the crew of British media mogul Robert Maxwell's yacht whose death last week has not been allowed to leave the Canary Islands pending an investigation of their backgrounds, a law-enforcement spokesman said Monday. The crew members were ordered by Judge Isabel Oliver not to leave Tenerife, the capital of the Spanish-owned islands, until the probe was complete.

GATES TO BE SWORN IN AS CIA DIRECTOR — Robert Gates, whose nomination as CIA director was bogged down in controversy over months, will be sworn in Tuesday in a ceremony attended by President Bush. Gates chose to lead the nation's intelligence agencies last May, won confirmation through the persistence of President Bush and the willingness of the Senate to forget and forgive. Gates, a 20-year CIA veteran, survived allegations he had slanted intelligence reports...

BUSH TAKING CAMPAIGN TO NEW YORK — President Bush takes his campaign for re-election Tuesday to the home state of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who looms as his potentially toughest Democratic challenger in winning a second term. Although Cuomo has yet to say whether he will run, he seems to be leaning towards doing so and polls show him ahead and shoulders above the announced Democratic presidential candidates.

FORMER ACTIVIST RUNNING FOR CONGRESS — Former Black Panther deputy Jerome Davis announced Monday he will seek the congressional seat that once belonged to Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, pledging to secure federal resources to fight drugs, crime and other ill winds. An alderman in Chicago's South Side Second Ward since 1983, said he will challenge Rep. Charles Hayes in the March Democratic primary.

VETERANS RAISING MONEY FOR MEMORIAL — A small group of vets has raised $35,000 in an effort to build a $1 million Korean War memorial to those who served in Illinois. Carl Greenwood, an author and retired Marine Corps sergeant who served in Korea, said $4,000 alone was raised at a Saturday hog roast. The memorial, which already has been designed, would be similar to Illinois' memorial for Vietnam veterans.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Grad school rewrites full-time status rules

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Full-time enrollment policy in the SIUC Graduate School for students who do not have assistantships has been changed to ease the burden of loan paybacks.

Full-time enrollment in the Graduate School is defined as nine or more credit hours this year, compared to 12 hours in previous years.

Graduate students who have assistantships still are considered full-time with six credit hours.

Graduate students who did not have assistantships and were not enrolled for 12 hours in previous years could not defer payments on their Stafford loans until after graduation.

M. Harry Daniels, associate dean of the Graduate School, said many graduate students found that carrying 12 hours while working up to 20 hours a week was difficult.

A number of graduate students and advisers contacted the Graduate School and indicated students were being put into a predicament when they had to pay back their loans before graduation because they were not carrying 12 hours, he said.

Under the new policy, graduate students can carry nine hours and still defer their loan payments until after graduation.

Pamela Britton, SIUC director of Financial Aid, said both undergraduate and graduate students still must carry 12 hours to be considered full-time for financial aid eligibility in fall and spring semesters.

Britton said students have a six-month grace period to pay back Stafford loans after they stop being full-time students. This grace period is granted only once.

Daniels said the full-time enrollment policies of other universities was examined to help determine the appropriate policy for SIUC.

The new policy was devised by the Educational Policies Committee of the Graduate Council.

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, approved the new policy in August.

"It was a real good effort on all parts to come up with a policy that is going to be manageable," Daniels said.

Ron Smith, graduate student in higher education, said the policy is fair to graduate students.

"Graduate school is a different kind of experience than undergraduate school," he said. "I think that particular definition of full-time status is consistent with that of other graduate schools around the nation and in Illinois."

Terry Wunder, graduate student in theater from Junction City, Kan., said the new policy will ease the financial burdens of graduate students.

"If it wasn't for loan deferments, I wouldn't know what to do," he said.

"I'm for anything that helps you defer your payments."

Wunder said he thinks full-time enrollment should be lowered to six hours.

"You've got to keep going to school to get an education to get a job," he said.

Give a Gift from the Heart

SIUC Blood Drive
Student Center
Mon., Nov. 11th - Fri., Nov. 15th
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Rec Center
Fri., Nov. 15th
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

GET FREE FOOD AT THE BLOOD DRIVE!

Every Donor Receives A Prize!
Prizes Include: T-shirts; Coupons from Pepsi, TCBY, Domino's & McDonald’s or other gifts!

Donate Blood
Co-Sponsored by M.O.V.E., the Daily Egyptian and the American Red Cross

Patriotic parade: Veterans honored in Anna

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

They were military uniforms of different eras, different wars, but the men and women who marched down Main Street Monday had the same look in their eyes.

Veterans in a parade in the small Southern Illinois town of Anna, 19 miles from Carbondale, waved to the crowd of checking people that braved the chilly weather to watch the Veteran’s Day parade.

The local school bands played marches as they paraded along the street, performing in front of the equestrian units this year.

The street was decorated with flags, and the sign in front of Jo-An Laundry & Dry Cleaners read, “We Thank You Veterans.”

The scene from Anna was duplicated across America Monday, as towns came together to honor the men and women who have risked their lives since the Revolutionary War for a country of people, most of whom they have never met.

Dave Johnson, Jonesboro resident and a Vietnam veteran, said he has helped in the parade’s reviewing stand for years and this was the biggest crowd for an Anna Veterans’ Day parade that he can remember.

Sam McGee, an Anna resident, agreed the turnout was better than it had been in the past.

The parade itself was not much bigger, but people seem to feel more patriotic now, he said.

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Bush should back talk with programs

PRESIDENT BUSH SAYS he is worried because "people are hurting." Undoubtedly, the president is just as worried about the rash of polls showing voters are angry at politicians and anxious about the economy.

At any rate, Bush put off his trip to Asia scheduled for late November. He said he is prepared to work with Congress "to come up with something new" to revive the nation's flagging economy.

NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE voter dissatisfaction with incumbents to spark interest among certain other incumbents in the White House.

At least a response to the people by the president is a start to showing them he is sympathetic to problems at home although his statements do not provide much reassurance that he has any answers.

The president also is worried about people who "think they're hurting." Those must be the Americans who don't know the recession is over.

IRONICALLY, BUSH'S announcement of his change in schedule came on the eve of a meeting, on the eve of another trip to Europe, his second within one week.

Bush, who has visited more than 30 nations, found himself in an unfamiliar seat about his globe-trotting when faced with Democratic T-shirts mocking an unofficial "Anywhere but America Tour," while Americans are facing economic problems.

Democrats are criticizing Bush for neglecting domestic problems and paying too much attention to foreign policy.

IN RESPONSE TO HIS domestic critics, Bush invoked the old standby: trusty Desert Storm.

If the United States had pursued an isolationist policy, "we would still be sitting there, fat, dumb and happy, with Saddam Hussein maybe in Saudi Arabia," Bush said.

President Bush claims he will stay in Washington so he can monitor the remaining congressional session because "when you get down to the year-end crunch all kinds of crazy things can happen with that bunch that controls the House and Senate," referring to the Democratic majority.

BEFORE DEPARTING TO Europe on his present jaunt Bush congratulated the West German leader in a phone call, "and let's hope something can get done. I think we've got good programs, if the Congress would move, that would help, not solve it all, but would help."

Just what those programs are is yet to be seen.

The president is abroad now wrapping up talks with leaders of the 12-nation European Community. Perhaps President Bush can find a domestic program in an industrialized country overseas to bring home.

Quotable Quote

"To fall for this nonsense would be to betray a role of political action that has weathered the test of time: eject your friends and defeat your enemies." — AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland on the labor movement.

Commentary

Desert Storm fervorded; people's anger aimed at Bush

"I KINDA FEEL sorry for President Bush," said Stats Grobnik, "the way he's bein' treated by all the intraggers."

What intraggers are you referring to?

"The ones in the polls who don't think he's doin' a good job no more.

Yes, his popularity has slumped. But why do you consider that intraggers?

"See? You're like the rest. You got a short memory.

Why haven't you forgotten?

The man's winning streak. He's only been President for about three years and he's already won two wars. When was the last time we had a President who did that?

HOW DO YOU come to that figure?

"Panama. OK. Panama wasn't much of a war. More like a big drug bust. So make it 1 1/2 wars. He still broke our losing streak. But when was the last time you saw a yellow ribbon?

Now that you mention it, I haven't seen one in months.

"Right. What is it, six or seven months ago, everybody in the country has got yellow ribbons on their houses and their cars and lapels. People are looking at their TVs and seein' those Pentagon video games of bridges blowin' up, and they're giving each other high fives.

"I WAS IN a sports bar that had IN TV sets going at the same time, and they were all tuned to the war, and whenever Gen. Schwartzkopf came on, everybody in the joint made woofing noises like when the Bears play, and they all threw wet napkins at the TVs when they showed that guy Peter Arnett. I mean, this country was feeling great.

Yes, there was an outpouring of nationalistic fervor.

"And then the way our tanks did that dippy-doo end run and Hussein's guys were on the run, and we showed everybody in the world that even if the Japs make better cars and TVs, nobody can touch us when it comes to tanks and missiles.

TRUE, AND WHAT a pity that Patriot missiles aren't a consumer item.

"Then we had all those welcome-home parades for guys who never left home, which shows how good we were feeling.

Caroll, you said guys. Remember the females who took the ribbons?

Sorry, I didn't know I had to be sensitive when it's just you and me talkin'. Anyways, who did it all? George Bush, that's who.

"HE MADE KUWAIT free again. Of course, it wasn't free in the first place, but at least he made Hussein get off that emir's golden toilet so the emir could sit down.

Yes, it was a time of high spirits.

"So what happens? As soon as the parades are over, you don't see any more yellow ribbons, and now it's like people are sayin': 'What have you done for us lately?'

But you can't expect people to sustain a patriotic, war-induced high indefinitely. As the modern philosophers like to say, "I gotta get on with my life."

AND THAT'S what people are doing. And unfortunately, we happen to be in a recession and people are angry about many things.

That's what I mean. How can we go from being so happy and proud to being so miserable and crabby in only six months? What do the shrinks call that — manic depression?

You mean manic depression, a severe swing in moods.

"Right. That's what this country's got, manic depression. We got all manic, now we're all depressed."

POSSIBLY. BUT THERE were reasons for it.

During the war, we had the thrill, the joy, the pride of seeing our planes efficiently destroy another country, smashing it almost back to the Stone Age, spreading death and misery, bringing its people to their knees.

How could one not celebrate such a wonderful achievement?

"Then how did we get so miserable so fast?"

Because our economy has slipped.

PEOPLE CANNOT OR will not buy the material goods they crave.

Many who had grown accustomed to flashing their credit cards at the slightest whim are now hesitant about even window shopping, for fear they will be tempted.

It's easy for a nation to quit going to shopping malls cold turkey.

We withdrawal from any addiction, there comes anger, panic and depression.

AND IT IS Bush's misfortune that much of the anger is directed at him because he is the President.

"But don't winning a war count for nothing? When the parades were going on, all those pundit guys said now he was a crinch to re-elect. Is this a country of ingrates, or what?"

Who won last year's Super Bowl?

The Giants. What about it?" Their fans now boo and jeer them. But look at the bright side of it.

"What's that?"

The emir still likes Bush.
HARASSMENT, from Page 1

it, then sexual harassment will not happen, Ward said.

"That's a real problem," she said. "It has no place in a workplace. We need a strong message that it will not be tolerated." Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director, wrote her doctoral dissertation on sexual harassment of female employees at SIUC. A questionnaire was sent to all female employees in October 1988.
The term "sexual harassment" did not appear on the questionnaire, but a series of behaviors was listed and the subjects were asked if they had experienced these behaviors.

Of the 569 responses returned, 190 women reported they had experienced sexually harassing behavior, amounting to 68.54 percent.

Bandy's questionnaire included 28 examples of sexually harassing behavior, ranging from general, crude sexual remarks or staring to sexual coercion by threat of punishment to rape by a co-worker.

One of the major causes of sexual harassment is the power differential.

More men than women are in power positions, Bandy said.

Another possible reason sexual harassment occurs is because role stereotypes appear on television.

Women are presented as a wife, or lover and appear in jobs lower than men, Bandy said.

"That's funny when Sam Malone (on the TV show Cheers) chased women," she said. "It's a big joke." Ben Shepard, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said sexual harassment is a problem, but it is a part of society that will never go away.

"I don't mean to dismiss it," he said. "But it's like typing, cheating and stealing and drugs. These are all social problems. I think we should try every effort to keep them at a minimum."

Ed Caler, a physician in zoology from Chicago, said people are starting to believe all men are sexual harassers.

"I think a lot of people are looking at the few people who do it and think it's normal. They often group and say it's their fault," he said. "That's not true."

Shepherd said in an educational environment, people should expect appropriate behavior from their colleagues.

"As educated people we should be able to behave a bit better," he said. "I would just hope that the bright awareness of making such behavior will make it hard to define it."

"Maybe sometimes some of this may be in the eye of the beholder," he said. "In fact may be one wrong in his or her perception as to when he or she may be sexually harassed."

Kathleen Lange, a sophomore in marine biology/zoology from Glenview, said sexual harassment is hard to define because people may not even know they are being harassed.

"I don't think the majority of people really know about it and don't interpret it as sexual harassment," she said. "I don't even think people know what it is."

Executive director would act as complaint resolution officer, refining the complaint and making sure both parties understood it.

Each party selects one member of the hearing panel, using criteria outlined by the complaint resolution officer. These two members then select a chairperson for the panel and hear both sides of the complaint.

The panel's recommendation is issued to the SIUC president for a formal decision.

Capic said a new training video produced on campus about sexual harassment at SIUC made its debut last Thursday at the College of Health and University Personnel Association conferences.

But even with these new policy changes, Capic said there still is room to go.

"To suggest our efforts have eliminated sexual harassment and the behavior that is creating the behavior, Capic said.

"Not only is it unprofessional and harmful to the individual, but it is a very complicated process."

MULCH, from Page 1

of hydromulch," Nawrot said. "Also newspaper is always in great abundance through the year. Straw is my crop and I am subject to bad seasons and subsequent price increases."

Mulch currently is being conducted at the 26-acre Orient No.1 Mine project site in Franklin County. Nawrot said he already has seen positive results.

Since the newspaper mulch is applied as a slurry and already contains moisture, it has an earlier germination and shows results quicker," Nawrot said. "So far, the newspaper mulch has done extremely well; however, it is still early."

K.D. Crain and Sons Inc. was contracted to lay down the hydromulch as well as the straw as a control for the experiment. K.D. Crain and Sons Inc. was contracted to lay down the hydromulch as well as the straw as a control for the experiment.

K.D. Crain and Sons Inc. was contracted to lay down the hydromulch as well as the straw as a control for the experiment. Crain said the hydromulch process was slower.

Once we didn't have anyone to tell us how exactly the newspaper mulch should be laid down and we didn't have the right equipment, it took us almost 24 hours to complete the process," Crain said. He said for the next year it took us about eight hours with the straw. However, I think once we get the straw process up and running, the process will be easier than the old way.

Ted Pugh, manager for the Southern Recycling Center, said although it already collects newspapers, he would favor a continued increase of collected newspapers to provide for the mine sites.

WANT TO FIGHT A DIVORCE?

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AIDS: an unknown disease, but causes still not realized

By Reina Santiago
Wellness Center

There are many things most people may not realize about AIDS are:

- More than 186,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States since 1981.
- It is estimated that one million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus and show no symptoms.
- It is estimated that two of every 1,000 college students, about 50 at SIUC, could be infected with the AIDS virus.

What is HIV? What is AIDS? HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, is a virus that breaks down the body's immune defenses, which leads to AIDS. AIDS is Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome.

To be HIV positive, a person has been infected with the HIV virus, and his or her immune system has responded by producing antibodies.

During the period between infection and antibody presence, a person can have the HIV virus but test HIV negative. This period of antibody production usually takes six to 12 weeks but can take up to two years.

Once HIV is contracted, the symptoms of AIDS can take from eight to 10 years to develop. Symptoms include persistent fatigue or diarrhea for a two week duration, unexplained fever and night sweats, unexplained weight loss of 10 or more pounds, white spots on the lips and tongue, pink to purple blotches on the skin.

At this stage, the person's weakened immune system falls to a host of opportunistic infections including Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma and other diseases. Repeated infections then lead to terminal illness.

Right now there is no known cure for AIDS, but people are living longer. The progress of the disease also is being slowed by drugs.

Health study finds shorter men face greater risk for heart attacks than tall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A food service worker may have spread a virus that mimics food poisoning, prompting a gastrointestinal outbreak among 10 students, Northern Illinois University officials said Monday. Tests showed the outbreak that began last Tuesday was caused by an infected food service worker.

Other new cases of the sickness, resulting in vomiting and diarrhea, were reported during the weekend, but additional cases were expected because of the virus's incubation period and the nature of student living, said Pat Hewitt, associate vice president for business and operations.

Strict public health measures were instituted immediately, using only disposable paper or plastic plates, cups and eating utensils. Hewitt said in addition, Douglas Hall students were allowed to eat only at their rooms, and from eating at other dormitories, which normally is allowed during the weekend. The hall was closed in favor of individual salads and fruit was given out only on request.

The entire dormitory was posted with signs about proper hygiene and antiseptic soap was placed in all washrooms.

Food service workers who will be ill at home for four full days after they felt better to avoid spreading the virus, "which mimics the symptoms of food poisoning, once known to many physicians as 'winter vomiting disease' but also sometimes is mimicked 'stomach flu.'"

AIDS now a familiar disease, but causes still not realized

By Reina Santiago
Wellness Center

You can contract the HIV virus in the following ways:
- by having vaginal, oral or anal sex with an infected person,
- by sharing drug needles with an infected person,
- by receiving infected blood or blood products,
- by infecting a fetus or baby during pregnancy, birthing or breast feeding.

AIDS is not transmitted through coughs, urine, toilets, pools, pets, insects, donating blood or casual contact.

You can prevent HIV infection by:
- abstaining from any sexual intercourse,
- abstaining from sharing needles,
- maintaining a mutually monogamous relationship with an uninfected person.

You can reduce the risk of HIV infection by:
- using a condom during sexual intercourse,
- limiting your number of sexual partners,
- avoiding sexual intercourse with people who share needles or who have multiple sexual partners, or with sexual partners of those who share needles or have multiple sex partners,
- decontaminating used works with bleach (one part bleach to 10 parts water), and then water and
- avoiding drug and alcohol abuse which impairs the immune system and decision-making abilities that could lead to engaging in high risk sexual behaviors.

Knowing the facts about AIDS and following the above guidelines can help you to protect yourself and the people you care about.

For confidential, free testing, contact the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

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

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Fast-paced times work best for SIUC journalism student

By Teri Lynn Cartlock
General Assignment Writer

A student who was named the top senior at SIUC says she likes to live on the brink. "I want to be so busy that when I go home at night my head is swimming," said student laureate winner Jackie Spinner. "I guess you could say I am a workaholic.

Spinner, a pre-law student majoring in journalism from Decatur, has a 3.96 grade point average, is the SIUC chapter president of the Society of Professional Journalists and is the student editor for the Daily Egyptian this semester. She is also a member of various School of Journalism boards, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Tau Alpha, the Society of Newspaper Design and Lutheran Student Fellowship.

As a result of her dedication and contributions to curricular and extracurricular activities, Spinner was nominated as the top senior at SIUC by President John Guyon through a nomination process that included top students from colleges campuswide. Spinner and top students from 22 Illinois colleges are being considered for the position into the Illinois Lincoln Academy Council Saturday by Gov. Jim Edgar at the House of Representatives in Springfield.

The academy had established in 1985 to recognize outstanding contributions of living Illinois citizens toward maintaining the traditions of the state and the heritage of Abraham Lincoln.

"They induct you because you have the potential of doing something good in the future—the potential of being a good citizen," Spinner said.

Self-discipline and balance in her life is necessary, and sometimes she has to make sacrifices, said Spinner, whose twin sister Jenny also was inducted into the academy as the top senior at Millikin University in Decatur.

"You have to know when to tell your friends you can't go out on Friday because you have a test on Monday," she said. "But you have to let yourself relax if you know you've had a hard week and need a balance.

Wayne Wenta, assistant professor of journalism, said he has taught some good journalism students at SIUC and without a doubt, Spinner is the best.

"It's rare when you can get a student who can think critically about the profession and still perform well in journalism aspects—but Jackie was strong in both columns.

Spinner has worked at the Daily Egyptian since her freshman year in positions from administration, city and politics reporter to investigation coordinator, news editor and sports editor.

Her parents have supported her in both school and her work, Spinner said.

"They've been supportive of me in the decisions I've made in college even when they don't agree," she said. "They have been concerned sometimes of all the time I spend at the DE because they don't have journalism backrounds, so I don't think they understand what kind of dedication it requires.

Spinner only has missed work once for being sick and the other times for journalism-related activities. She has never taken a day off" and said she would not be productive for her to take a day off anyway. "I don't think I could take a day off because I would be wondering what I could be doing at the DE or for SIJ," she said.

When she is at her job, Spinner sets time aside to study. She said she cannot find time to study during the day, so she studies at night and also gets up early in the morning to study.

"I am impressed with her ability to balance her school work with the responsibility of editing our student papers," he said. "I wish I had more students like her.

Spinner's dedication as a student is outstanding, Esler said.

"She has never missed a class except to go on journalism trips and always takes part in class discussion," he said.

This summer Spinner plans to have an internship in journalism and in the fall she will start law school. She wants to study media law but has not decided whether she wants to be a lawyer or a legal reporter.

"Right now I lean toward journalism just because I have been attached to it all my life," she said "I assume I will never get very far away from it.

Mythology's Hera more significant than shown—classics chairwoman

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Greek goddess Hera was a dominant figure in Greek mythology and often held a powerful role. Homer's seventh century interpretation of her when she became subordinated to her husband Zeus, said the chairwoman of the SIUC classical department.

In her new book, "Early Hera in Myth and Cult," chairwoman Joan O'Brien analyzes ancient Greek myths of Argos and Samos, which depict Hera's dominance over mortal men.

In Argos, a 30-mile area of southwestern Greece, it is shown to have demonstrated significant power over mortals, O'Brien said. "Archaeologically, we have little sign of Zeus being important in early Argos," O'Brien said.

Based on the conclusion of Heraion worship sites in Samos dating back to the 13th century BCE and her interpreted dominance throughout the literature, O'Brien concludes that Hera was a powerful figure during the pre-Hellenic period.

"As the myths of Argos and Samos evolved, Hera, however, became subordinated to her husband Zeus in Homer's later interpretations."

"It is then they have come down to us from Homer are reworkings and reworkings of myths from the much earlier Bronze age. There is no thing as the version of the myth," O'Brien said.

In seventh century Homeric literature, Hera has been presented as the goddess of marriage who breeds feminine temperament for marital commitment.

In the Homerian representation, she is the subordinate wife of Zeus who schemes to interfere with his running of the world.

This is the common interpretation, but in Pre-Homeric literature of ancient Argos and Samos where the myths originated, O'Brien found Hera depicted as a goddess who determined heroes' deaths, she said.

"There is a position of significant power."

The name Hera is derived from the Greek word "heron," her literal translation is "man of short season." As a treasure, a hero generally is characterized as a youthful character who dies in glory.

Hera predominates which mortal men would become heroes and how they would live and die, O'Brien said.

O'Brien's literary analysis of myths from ancient Argos and Samos found Hera to have significant power over mortals.

This interpretation gives Hera strength comparable to that which her husband Zeus had shown in the Homeric literature, O'Brien said.

"Homer's meaning was indeed very profound, but his meaning was in terms of heroes as doing great things under the powers of Zeus. Now, what I have shown is that the hero is etymologically connected to Hera," O'Brien said.

O'Brien has studied Hera's position in classics literature for seven years. She took a sub liberal in Greece and Italy in 1985 to support her theory.

The book will reach its publishers, Row and Whitfield, late this month, O'Brien said.
The Glasnost Company is composed of internationally acclaimed companies—the Soviet Kirov and Bolshoi Ballet Companies and the National Ballet of Czechoslovakia in Prague. The first such multi-company ballet project was organized in 1989 and named for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev’s revolutionary policy of glasnost (openness), which rolled back nearly 70 years of tense relations with the West and made new artistic exchanges possible. Between them, the three companies represent almost 600 years of ballet tradition, with the Kirov the oldest among them. The company that produced such dance luminaries as Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov began in 1738 in St. Petersburg, originally named the Vagantova school by its founder, Empress Anna Ioannovna. The Russian Revolution of 1917 stripped the Vagantova of its imperial sponsorship, but the new socialist state was quick to step in, recreating the school as the State Academy of Opera and Ballet. In 1935 it became the Kirov and set the world standard for classical ballet in the decades to come. Beginning a historic rivalry with the Kirov, the Bolshoi, had more humble beginnings. Where St. Petersburg’s Kirov had support from the highest levels of Russian government, the Bolshoi started as an immigrant’s school for Moscow orphans.

Italian dance master Filippo Beccari began his program in 1773 with 62 young would-be dancers from the Moscow Orphanage. Three years later, Beccari judged that 20 of the children were of performance caliber and the group became the Moscow Ballet.

By 1836 the company had become the Bolshoi and moved into its own Moscow theater, beginning a historic rivalry with the Kirov. While the crown-supported Kirov emphasized traditional elegance and classical stories, the Bolshoi, with its working-class roots, was known for dramatic movement and more modern themes.

The Czechoslovakian company, the youngest of the ballet groups represented on the Glasnost tour began in 1882 as an arm of the Czech National Theatre. After the post-World War II Soviet invasion, it too was restricted to state control, working from state-approved themes but providing a forum for Czech composers such as Jan Hanus (“Othello”) who might never have been heard otherwise.

The pieces performed at the Glasnost show will consist largely of pas de deux, or ballets for two dancers, lifted from such classic ballets as “Swan Lake,” “Roméo and Juliette,” “Don Quixote,” “Giselle” and others.

The advent of glasnost and the rebirth of art in the Eastern bloc represents a new age for Eastern- and West- relation, said Janna Karvva, a prima ballerina with the Czechoslovakian company, is an address last year.

“Art is a link among people,” Karvva said. “This is especially true about ballet because its international language is comprehensible all the time and everywhere.” The Glasnost Company performance begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock. Only a limited number of $14-tickets still are available.

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CABLE, from Page 1—

from $2.20 to $2.45.
The rate increases were a
national decision made by
organization officials about two
weeks ago, Fahring said. TCI
programming costs have increased
by 22 to 23 percent, he said.

"Many of our customers may not
realize that we pay fees to the cable
networks for carrying their
programming on our system,"
Fahring said.

City Councilman Ken Tuxhorn
described the city should be able
to review price increases but it was
not a part of the decision to raise
rates.

"TV is a communication
medium like radio," Tuxhorn said.
"I don't know that we need total
control, but we need to be able to
put some guidelines in."

The Federal Cable Act of 1986
took away all price controls the
city had in the past, Tuxhorn said.

"I think the rate of cable
increases has been double the rate
of inflation for about six years,"
Tuxhorn said.

John Gregory, Cable
Commission member, said most
people do not get the basic service
without other programs so the cost
of service actually will increase by
8 percent for a lot of people.

"It's outrageous," Gregory said.
"The prices have gotten out of line
because they are a monopoly."

Other cable companies are
allowed to service Carbondale but
will provide cable only if it can
make them money, Gregory said.

TCI is the only cable company
serving Carbondale.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of
University Housing, said only
students living on-campus or in
married housing will be affected by
the increase because TCI does not
have a contract with the residence
halls.

Kirk said regardless of what TCI
does, he is unaware of any plans
for the residence halls' cable
service to change its programming
or raise its prices.

"(TCI) is totally separate from
the service provided to those living
in the residence halls," he said.

Jack Sullivan, undergraduate
student president, said the price
increase is unfair to students
because it places a burden on those
who can least afford it.

"We're just students, with jobs at
places like Taco Bell," Sullivan said.
"We're not getting big pay
raises but cable rates keep going
up."

An upgrade in equipment by
replacing existing cable with fiber
optics within 12 to 24 months was
not part of the decision to raise
rates, Fahring said.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kid-comedy "Curly Sue" beat out hansom "Cape Fear: The People Under the Stairs" for top share at the box office, pulling in $25.1 million in tickets at 1,634 screens over the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

"Curly Sue," starring Alisan Porter as a precocious orphan, finished the previous two weekends in the No. 2 spot, trailing "The People Under the Stairs" and "Party 2," but it has received solid reviews and its grosses have doubled over the last two outings. "Curly Sue," the latest from producer John Hughes ("Home Alone") should continue to do well for Warner Brothers, given the lack of competition amid a four-month slump at the box office. The only major opening set for this weekend is Universal's Robert De Niro thriller "Cape Fear."

The weekend saw adequate performances from the debuts of two comedies, Paramount's "All I Want for Christmas" and Warner's "Strictly Business."

"All I Want for Christmas" drew a measer $750,000 Friday, but then took in respectable totals of $1.4 million Saturday and $1.25 million Sunday to wind up fourth with a $3.6 million weekend at 1,507 screens. Many of the admissions were sold to children buying half-price tickets.

"Strictly Business," a light look at the world of Manhattan real estate, did not generate many sparks and came in eighth, with $2.5 million at 881 screens.

Universal's "The People Under the Stairs," featuring a couple terrorizing their teenage daughter and keeping children locked in the basement, performed fairly well in its second weekend, scoring up $4.4 million at 1,820 screens.

VETERANS, from Page 1

Missouri scored overhead to begin the 72nd annual ceremony.

A three-round burst of cannon fire signaled the beginning of the event.

The volley of cannon fire perhaps best signifies what the Veteran's Day ceremony is about: duty, honor and country.

SUIC is home to more than 1,500 students veterans and 835 faculty veterans.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and veterans from four armed conflicts welcomed those who served in the Persian Gulf War as the nation's newest members to the exclusive and unenviable group called combat veterans.

"Thanks to those veterans of World War II; thanks to all of those of us who served in the Korean affair, the Vietnam War and now, recently, Desert Storm and all the other events that have taken place in the last several years to allow us to assemble like this without fear, without danger," said Dillard, a Korean War veteran.

"Thanks to all the veterans forever and forever," he said.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, expressed thanks to the assembled veterans on behalf of the entire University.

"I am honored to be part of the ceremony recognizing the contributions of veterans who have served our country," Welch said. "I am pleased to express our appreciation and thanks to the patriotic men and women who have given so much."

Jack Sullivan, Undergraduate Student Government president, asked the assembled crowd to remember the "watchmen of freedom," those who served in the less prolific military conflicts as well as the veterans who served in the larger actions.

"The men who have served in the less prolific ones are many times forgotten," Sullivan said. "For example, the men lost on the U.S.S. Stark when it was struck by an Iraqi missile, the 200 Marines killed at the hands of terrorists in Lebanon and the members of the special forces who did dying trying to rescue our people in Iran."

"It is easy to be comfortable here in the tranquillity of Southern Illinois. It is easy to take for granted what we have. But let us not forget that what we have been earned, earned on the grill and the valiance of our veteran's" Sullivan said.

The Student Veterans Club placed a wreath in front of the flagpole in honor of the unknown soldier.

"I think the American military is at its best with volunteer soldiers. Not that those who were drafted are bad," said Russell Weatherington, the president of the club.

"The epitome of the veteran is someone who chose to do something that other people have chosen not to do," Weatherington said.

"Veterans go into the military for multiple reasons, patriotism being one of them. I have no regret."

"Curly Sue" hits it big at weekend box office

"It's a great feeling," said producer John Hughes ("Home Alone") about the success of "Curly Sue," which beat out "Cape Fear: The People Under the Stairs" for top share at the box office, pulling in $25.1 million in tickets at 1,634 screens over the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

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South Africans return to cricket before 100,000

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — South Africa made its long-awaited return to international cricket Sunday, losing a one-day match against the India team in front of a crowd of some 100,000 fans.

The Indian team was the winner," said Ali Bacher, the manager of the South African team and a member of the last South African squad to participate in an official international match, against Australia in 1970.

"It certainly was a magnificent experience because it was the biggest crowd we have ever played before. Our boys appeared overawed by the electric atmosphere and the importance of the occasion."

The two teams had never before played in cricket, as cricket is a new sport and trade ties with South Africa in 1948 soon after gaining independence.

South Africa was expelled by the International Cricket Conference in 1970 in protest against apartheid. The ban was lifted in 1991.

India traditionally has been among the strongest critics of South Africa because of its policy of racial segregation and has been strident in calling for trade and sports boycotts.

The boycotts were lifted earlier this year following the political changes in South Africa and Nelson Mandela’s call for the end of the sports ban.

It had been assumed South Africa would return to world cricket against one of the "white" nations such as England, Australia or New Zealand to the choice of India as its first opponent was especially significant.

The South African team was received with an enthusiastic reception when it arrived at the Calcutta airport.

Thousands of people lined the streets of the city as they were driven through the city streets to the stadium. Many people carried their national flag and shouted support for the South Africans.

Sports Briefs

The Journal Egyptian

HIV-related stocks rise after Magic disclosure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks of several AIDS-prevention issues rose Monday for the second consecutive trading day since basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson disclosed he has the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Stock of Carter Wallace Inc., a leading maker of condoms, gained $2.375 a share on the New York Stock Exchange after its rise Friday. Stocks also continued to gain on some over-the-counter companies working on genetically engineered drugs to battle acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Analysts say it is impossible to predict which company can produce an effective drug and how soon, but some are hopeful that a vaccine could be on the market in as little as two years.

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Chiosco allowed to start pact talk with Chambliss

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have received permission from the Atlanta Braves to talk to former New York Yankees first baseman Chris Chambliss about becoming their new manager, a published report said Monday.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports the next White Sox' manager could be a minority and an ex-Yankee.

Chambliss, the Class AA Southern League Manager of the Year in 1989, took Greenville into first place in 1990 to first place in 1991, 31 games above .500.

In 1989 Chambliss was Class AA Eastern League Manager of the Year for London in the Detroit Tigers' farm system.

"Chris is an outstanding manager." I would never stand in the way of a young man like that, especially if he's at the major league level," said Braves general manager John Schuerholz.

Chambliss was the hero of the 1976 American League playoffs when he hit a ninth-inning, series-ending home run that sent the Yankees into the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Yankees were swept in four games by the Reds but Chambliss hit a record .313 in the Series. He played 16 seasons with three, including one batting a career .279.

Solo General Manager Ron Schueler hopes to find a replacement for Jeff Torborg before Thanksgiving. He would not confirm discussions with Torborg.

Torborg, who managed the Sox a week before finishing as the American League West's first-year manager, signed a four-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

NOVEMBER 13, 1991 (Wednesday), 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Marshall of rose parade named

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Colorado Rockies Ben Nighthorse Campbell, the only American Indian serving in Congress, was named Monday to serve as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade in an attempt to respond to critics of the 103rd Tournament of Roses Parade in an attempt to respond to critics of the naming of Cristobal Colon as the only grand marshal, saying the selection of the Spanish duke was an affront to Indians whose tribes and culture were decimated by the arrival of Columbus to North America 500 years ago.

Campbell, a Democrat from Colorado, said Monday that he would not accept the honor if he was forced to present the story of American Indians to the public before the Jan. 1 parade.

"We are delighted and honored to welcome Congressman Campbell into the Tournament of Roses family," said tournament President Robert L. Cheney. "We know that his participation will represent the Native American community in a very positive way."

Terry had originally selected Colon, 42, the 20th descendant of Columbus, to go along with the parade's 1992 theme, "Voyages of Discovery." Next year is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

The selection, however, angered Indian activists and some politicians.

"Who's open?" Jackson repiesed, again, no answer. Jordan finally acknowledged Paxton was open and began feeding him the ball from there.

Another Jordan said is that he has punched teammate Will Perdue in the head during practice.

The book says Jordan's teammates make fun of his scoring runs.

As he would head for the basket time-and-time again, other players would have trivial conversations on the court.

The book is published by Simon and Schuster and is being shipped to bookstores this week.

Jordan acknowledged seeing gory proof.

A lot of things appeared that were said in confidence," he said.

The book also chronicles the personal adventures of Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen, among others, and addresses the worsening relationship between Jordan and Grant.

"We've all been waiting for the book," Grant said. "Everyone wants to see what's in it. The book will be a big test to see if we can get along."
Colts can pout about 1991
without Dickerson's help

By Mike Rabun
UPI Sports Writer

Eric Dickerson did not play football last Sunday and, as many felt would be the case, the world continued to spin.
Dickerson, no doubt, was disappointed that he was not on the field. He had been able to pretty much anything he wants. Just like any high-paid athlete can.

Some of those football, basketball and baseball players use their high-profile status in an appropriate manner. They are active in the community, provide a solid role model for their young fans and understand how fortunate they are.

Dickerson has used most of his fame to give.

While playing for the Rams, he never thought he was paid his due. The Rams were too cheap, he felt.

He was God's gift to football and should be treated as such.

The Rams grew weary of his disposition and made what should have been a steal of a deal with the Indianapolis Colts, who gave away three No. 1 picks, three No. 2s and a No. 3 thumb pick to get Dickerson.

Los Angeles hasn't exactly set the world on fire with those draft picks, but Indianapolis hasn't won any Super Bowls with Dickerson.

Prior to the 1990 season, Dickerson decided he did not want to take the physical examination that is required for all players. If the Colts didn't fully understand Dickerson's, "me first," attitude before that incident, they did then. That cost him six weeks.

And now we come to last week, when the Colts having lost every game they had played, Dickerson said he didn't think he was up to practicing.

That was about it, said the Colts. They suspended Dickerson for four weeks. He was fined a week's pay and saved themselves $255,000.

Before last Sunday's round of games, the various pre-game shows flocked to Dickerson's home in Malibu, Calif., to get his reaction.

He presented himself as the injured, misunderstood party, saying he was angry to play. He just wasn't well enough to practice, he said. The Colts felt otherwise.

Indianapolis fans could look around the league Sunday and see Philadelphia quarterback Jim McMahon, his body the repository of untold bumps and bruises, rallying the Eagles from a 23-down.

They could see Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, forced out of the game with a sore back, return later in the contest to help the Bills fight off the Green Bay Packers.

And they also saw their own quarterback, George Sauer. What George left unsaid was that the player who was not pulling together with the rest of the guys was absent.

Sports Analysis

SMU officials for not publicizing him more. He thought he should have won the award. Herschel Walker, by the way, was the winner that year. Deservedly so, most felt. But no Dickerson.

Since then, because of all the money he has made, Dickerson has been able to do pretty much anything he wants. Just like any high-paid athlete can.

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The easiest thing for them to do is to select a Gateway Athlete of the Decade. They will forever remember the conference.

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