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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 5, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 217, 16 Pages

Homecoming election tally nullified

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council and the Inter Greek Council nullified Wednesday's preliminary homecoming king and queen elections, because of illegal campaign practices and vote tally complications, according to election officials.

"The preliminary elections for homecoming king and queen for six off-campus students was nullified because SPC and the Undergraduate Student Government were receiving complaints,"

Amie Riech, executive chair of SPC, said.

"Both the Undergraduate Student Government and SPC were receiving complaints from voters," Riech said. "It was one word against another, so myself and three other SPC officials agreed to nullify the entire election."

According to Christina Varotsis, SPC homecoming adviser, some of the SPC volunteers working at the election tables were unsure of the rules involving campaigning in the Student Center during voting.

"They didn't know what to do

when they saw the candidates campaigning inside the Student Center," Varotsis said.

Kris Fabian, SPC homecoming chair, said the candidates are strictly not allowed to campaign in the Student Center during voting.

The election for off-campus king and queen candidates were held on the first floor of the Student Center, while the elections for IGC king and queen were held on the third floor.

April Ronchetti, homecoming chair for IGC, said IGC nullified its election because the competition was too close.

"There wasn't enough votes separating the candidates," Ronchetti said.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said there were rumors that the IGC ballot box was left unattended at times throughout the day.

Hildebrand said the IGC ballot box was off by three votes.

"There were three more ballots than people who voted," he said.

Ronchetti confirmed that the IGC ballot box was off by three votes, but refuted the rumor that

See **HOMECOMING**, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says all this trouble over a glorified popularity contest...

Comment on PCBs extended

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Applause filled the Student Center Ballroom D Tuesday night at the announcement that the public comment period for cleanup of certain toxics on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been extended.

Mary Logan, remedial project manager with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said, "My upper-level management has agreed to extend the public comment period for 30 days."

The controversy concerns the cleanup of four sites on the refuge contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, which are believed to cause cancer. Citizens' main concern is the safety of incineration of the contaminated soils, which the EPA estimates to be about 70,000 cubic yards, Logan said.

Logan said the extension resulted after citizens expressed the need for more time to study technical data about the project. Another reason is that Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., requested it, she said.

Pamela Huey, Simon's deputy press secretary, said Simon wrote a letter to Valdis V. Adamkus, EPA region 5 administrator, requesting the public be given more time.

Dave Carle, Simon's press secretary, said, "(Simon) has been internally involved with the Crab Orchard cleanup from the start."

"He felt an extension of the public comment period was in order," Carle said.

Logan said granting of extensions, especially a second one-month extension isn't commonplace.

"This is not typical at all,"

See **COMMENT**, Page 5



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Mind workout

Dawn Bird, a graduate student in counseling from Auburn, gets a mind and body workout at the Rec Center.

F-Senate to advise on future of University

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Working together with the administration to define the University's purpose and direction is the goal of a new committee appointed by the Faculty Senate at its September meeting.

The five-member committee, "SIU-C 21st Century Task Force,"

will advise the Faculty Senate and the president on the long-term direction the University should take in coming years in the areas of academic achievement, faculty well-being and University governance, a memo addressed to SIU-C faculty from Faculty Senate President Don Paige said.

Donald Garner, chairman of the faculty Status and Welfare

Committee, said the restructuring of University decision-making procedures is a trend.

"If you look at corporations as well as other universities, you can see this happening," said Garner, who has been at SIU-C for 15 years. "What are we about? What kind of University will we be? We have to ask ourselves those questions in order to be an excellent

University."

Garner said the University has become unfocused in recent years because of its size.

"What happened is (SIU-C) grew. The University is now much too large for its budget. It's now time for significant and much needed change," he said.

See **ADMINISTRATION**, Page 5

State lawmakers attempt to override vetoes

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Illinois senators and representatives met Wednesday in Springfield to begin procedures for overriding the governor's vetoes of their legislation.

General Assembly members are not required to attend the fall veto session until Oct. 17, when they will act on the bills introduced Wednesday.

Southern Illinois Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, will file a motion

for the Assembly to reconsider a health bill package Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed.

The bills would provide incentives for health care personnel in underserved areas such as Southern Illinois.

Rea introduced the health package with a proposed Family Practice Residency Act that would waive residency requirements for doctors, nurses and other health care professionals who are eligible for medical scholarships if they

practice in a medically underserved area of Illinois after graduation.

Another original proposal would supplement the income of nurses by \$1,200 in rural cities and towns with less than 50,000 people.

"Overall (my legislation) came out pretty good," Rea said.

Rea said he would review the governor's reasons for vetoing the bills and he could present another health package next spring.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-

Carterville, said he will be ask the Assembly to accept an amendatory veto by the governor on a fire department bill that he sponsored.

The bill would require industries to reimburse local fire departments for money spent in cleaning industrial spills.

"It ensures that the industry will be responsible for paying the costs that could put a small fire department out of business," Woolard

See **VETO**, Page 5

This Morning

International News
— Page 10

Safuki punter makes
name for self

— Sports 16

Cloudy, chance of showers, 70s

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Newsrap

world/nation

Noriega regime: U.S. troops blocked efforts to stop revolt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Gen. Manuel Noriega appeared to be consolidating his power Wednesday and the government renewed charges that the United States instigated Tuesday's coup attempt and blocked efforts to quash the revolt. Noriega, the de facto ruler of Panama indicted on U.S. drug trafficking charges, raised his arms in a victory salute Wednesday as he bullet-scarred military headquarters building where the uprising was centered. There was little evidence in Panama City of the failed coup attempt the day before as downtown streets were filled with shoppers and vehicles and most shops were open.

East Germans agree to leave U.S. embassy

BERLIN, (UPI) — Eighteen East German refugees who were sheltered overnight at the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin agreed to leave the mission Wednesday after the communist government promised to consider their wish to emigrate to the West, a U.S. spokesman said. The 10 adults and eight children, who entered the compound through the front door Tuesday, were invited to submit emigration papers with assurance their applications would be reviewed, the spokesman said. Similar promises were made to thousands of other refugees who jammed West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw in recent weeks.

Bush offers Poiand additional \$200 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush increased his offer of economic aid to Poland by \$200 million Wednesday, responding to a plea from the Polish government as Democrats in Congress urged greater support for reform in Eastern Europe. Pressured to do more to promote political and economic change, the White House announced that Bush would seek the \$200 million for a \$1 billion economic stabilization fund sought by the new non-communist government in Warsaw. Moreover, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would work with leaders of other countries to raise the full \$1 billion by the end of the year.

Senate prepares to pass flag legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate prepared Wednesday to pass legislation making it a crime to desecrate the American flag, brushing aside protests that nothing should be done or that a constitutional amendment is needed. Reacting to a June 21 Supreme Court decision that a flag burned in political protest in Texas was protected free speech, the legislation was written to outlaw defacing, burning or trampling the flag or placing one on the ground. A conviction would be punished by a maximum \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

state

Man apprehended on I-57 carrying 90 lbs. of marijuana

LOUISVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A Chicago man, stopped on Interstate 57 in what authorities called a routine traffic stop, was found to have 90 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$200,000 hidden under the front seat of his car. The man, identified as Pedro Ortiz, 21, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and intent to deliver. Clay County State's Attorney Sherri Tungate said the man would be arraigned Wednesday in Circuit Court in Clay County. Authorities said Ortiz was stopped Tuesday morning near the Edgewood exit on Interstate 57.

Corrections & Clarifications

Marvin Kleinan was host during the Scholastic HI-Q competition between Altamont and Norris City high schools. This information was incorrectly stated in a photograph caption Wednesday.

James Seed's comments in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian came from a letter he wrote to Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard that was included in the City Council information packet.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Conditions in Germany topic of international author's talk

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Internationally recognized author Johannes von Thadden addressed current political and economic conditions of Germany Tuesday as part of a two-week lecture tour of various U.S. universities.

"If I'd been here a year ago, I don't think I could have told you too much," von Thadden said. "The situation in East Germany has changed drastically over the past 12 months."

Identifying the situation in Germany as more than an internal problem, von Thadden said Americans don't have a clear understanding of the extent of hardship encountered. For an East German family, giving up a nice home and stable job in exchange for human rights is a rough but welcomed change, he said.

Problems accompanying the massive flee are many but ones that von Thadden says can be resolved.

"East Germans do not expect much more than a fair chance," von Thadden said.

Viewing the mass exodus as a democratic victory over dictatorship and totalitarianism, von Thadden said in order for Germany to further this development, certain conditions need to exist.

One of these conditions involves Germany being a good standing member of the NATO Alliance, which links them to the United States as well, he said. Also, country neutrality is important as problems must be dealt with from within the European community, he said.

According to a press release from the Atlantic Council, von Thadden studied economics, political science, and history at the Universitat des Saarlandes in West Germany. He continued his studies at the University of Washington in Seattle and then returned to Germany to earn a doctorate in post World War II in Poland. This thesis earned him the Eduard-Marin Prize of the Universitat des Saarlandes in 1986.

The release also states that in October of 1984, he served as senior economist of the Association of German Chambers of Industry, an organization repre-

senting two million enterprises of industry, commerce and other services. Since 1987, von Thadden has served as head administrator for the director of the DIHT.

Among several published works is his book "Crisis in Poland: 1956, 1970, and 1980," which was released in 1986.

The von Thadden lecture was sponsored by the Alliance Speakers Program of the Atlantic Council, a national center for education and formulation of policy recommendations on the problems and opportunities common to developed democracies.

According to the release, the Speakers Program consist of professors from 300 leading colleges and universities across the country who act as liasons between their academic communities and the Council.

"The council reminds Americans there is a Europe," said SIU-C political science professor Manfred Landecker.

Landecker is a member of the Speakers Program who was responsible for coordinating the von Thadden lecture.



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Kitchen fire

Firefighter Dave Lovell from Murphysboro, removes some debris from inside the residence of John Fayne, 500 Westridge Dr., Apt. C5 Wednesday afternoon. There was no one home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. The estimated damage was \$2,500.

'sex, lies and videotape' real attention-grabber

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Wow.

Steven Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape" is a film as interesting and attention-grabbing as its title.

The movie shows the complex relationships between a husband and wife (played by Peter

Gallagher and Andie MacDowell), the wife's sister (Laura San Giacomo), who is having an affair with Gallagher, and an old friend of Gallagher's (James Spader), whose mysterious behavior attracts both women.

As far as cast goes, this is it. MacDowell's therapist appears briefly at the beginning and end of

Film Review

the film but otherwise no one else is shown; no old friends, no family members, no waitresses in the restaurants and no house pets with cute names. The production is so small one almost expects a compa-

ny bow at the end.

This is also a quiet movie. There is no loud and obnoxious soundtrack and very little background noise. Long pauses in the conversations between people show discomfort or other reactions. This silence is unsettling at times, but generally is realistic and effective.



The film also manages to get by

without a significant body count, a car chase or an exploding warehouse. The whole focus is on the four people, but the film always maintains an edge. Despite the simple premise, the movie doesn't become as complacent or as sweet as TV's "thirtysomething."

See REVIEW, Page 5



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Student Editor-in-Chief Beth Clavin; Editorial Page Editor John Wallby; Associate Editorial Page Editor Kimberly Clarke; Acting Managing Editor Wanda Harris.

Conduct code is fair to faculty, students

INNOCENT UNTIL proven guilty.

Does this sound familiar to most of you? Well, there seem to be some people on this campus that either haven't heard of this or just simply do not believe in it. And we are going to opt for the latter.

An incident on campus involved two students who were accused of plagiarism last year by Yaakov L. Varol, chairman of the computer science department. The accusation was denied by the students. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, John S. Jackson, intervened so the students could be assigned an incomplete grade during the course of the adjudication proceedings.

The students denied the charges therefore the matter was under the jurisdiction of the University Ombudsman Ingrid Clarke and Jackson, in accordance with the Student Conduct Code. The code provides adjudication at the dean's level with a formal hearing in cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student or when the department chair recommends the case be dropped.

VAROL HAS written a letter to the Faculty Senate concerning the lack of authority the conduct code gives an instructor to give the grade he or she feels is merited by the student's work before such cases are resolved. Varol was displeased that the students received an incomplete grade instead of a failing grade during the course of adjudication proceedings.

The students were found guilty of the plagiarism charge by the panel that Jackson appointed to consider the matter. However, Varol and his colleagues are now questioning whether or not an instructor has the right to assign a student accused of academic dishonesty a failing grade during adjudication where guilt is disputed.

Varol's letter to the Faculty Senate stated that he and the faculty members of the computer science department "believe that the Student Conduct Code of the University is defective. . . and interferes with the right of a faculty member to assign a grade. We kindly ask that the Faculty Senate consider this issue and propose or take appropriate actions."

Excuse us, but what about the student(s) accused of the misconduct? Are we no longer living in a society where a person is innocent until proven guilty? We are not trying to take away the proven ability of faculty members to spot plagiarism or other misconduct, but we ask that the student have some say also. There is a good reason for the Student Conduct Code. It treats faculty and students fairly.

THE STUDENTS were found guilty and given their just punishment. Why does it matter that the grade was given a little late when a fair trial obviously needed to be assured.

Denise E. Gale, associate legal counsel for the University, said that a faculty member is given the right to assess the classroom performance of the student however he deems appropriately, but the instructor does not have the right to act on what he perceives to be academic misconduct without the adjudicating process.

We agree whole-heartedly with this procedure and applaud the Student Conduct Code.

If the Faculty Senate decides to review the code we urge them to not make any changes concerning the issue of a fair hearing before the guilty verdict is handed down.

If a student is found to be guilty through the adjudications process then penalize him or her. However, let us not forget that the right to a fair trial is secured to every American under the Bill of Rights.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Most solemn of tributes
was Imelda's request
that in a giant shoe
he be laid to rest.



Letters

Student government unrepresentative of campus on Halloween, football issues

Some may call it the issue of the year, but the Carbondale City Council's recent cancellation of the Halloween Fair Days has stirred many complaints this semester.

There aren't too many fall 1989 issues of the Daily Egyptian that do not contain someone's comments and criticism on this related issue.

1989 will go down in SIU-C history as a landmark year. This may be the last season for our own football team. It will be the first year, in quite some time, that the Halloween Fair Days will not take place.

It may also mark the beginning of the construction of several new parking lots, so take a last look at the football team, the beautiful grass field that overlooks the Student Recreation Center and Brush Towers, and your first look at the New-SIU!

What we are not taking a good look at is who is responsible and what can be done. Before officially enrolling at SIU-C for the first time this fall, I had the chance to attend the annual Spring Fest, Boaz Regatta, and Halloween gone.

The first question I asked was "what can we do about this and other actions we may be unhappy about?"

Cubs are not even close to being a 'dynasty'

In Friday's DE, Daniel Wallenberg predicts the Cub dynasty and a Cardinal slide. It appears he (along with other Cub fans) are living in 1984 and using flimsy speculation at best.

The only thing he is right about is that the Cardinals will continue to slide...into second or third base.

The 1989 Cubs deserved to win the National League East. Even the Cardinal fans gave them an ovation before Sunday's finale. (Would they have done the same thing for St. Louis at Wrigley?)

But look at what baseball history has taught us. In 1987 and 1988, the Twins and the Dodgers respectively, won it all. But where are those "dynasties" now? When Minnesota won, 1987 was remembered as the year of the HomerDome, Homer Hankies and Frankie "Sweet Music" Viola. In 1989, Chicago will be remembered for such things as the Boys of Zimmer, Mitch "The Wild Thing" Williams and the Shawon-O-Meter.

This comment on a dismal

Well the answer that is commonly given is "your Resident Assistant and your Student Government are here to help you." Then I turn around and hear that the Undergraduate Student Government supported the Halloween Bash Ban.

They did state a few good justifications for their support, but like many others, did not look to securing the student body that there will be something to replace this event — that is, something other than Bozo the Clown or Bugs Bunny!

Then I wanted to see what other actions would be taken by groups, particularly student groups and I found that not only would the USG support these actions, but the decided they would help make it public.

They approved a media campaign that would post up flyers in college campuses across the state that would inform potential Carbondale Halloween visitors that "the party is over."

The campaign would also include television public service bulletins and in an article in the Oct. 3 DE they tell us how excited they are about this part of the deal.

So not only did they enjoy being accomplices to this action, but they were excited about telling the state. Why don't they

just get up there and say "hey America — look what we've done to SIU-C, and we've just begun."

Is that the student government that is "... here to help you?"

The student government stirred some more attention when the Graduate and Professional Student Council stated they wanted to eliminate our football team last month.

Their justification for this was in part based on the fact that this is a costly program, \$500,000 a year according to their reports.

The big question would then be, if the program were to be cut, where would the half-million be invested. Are they going to cut tuition? Never.

They'll probably decide to tear down the football stadium and expand the parking lot instead.

Back to the question of entertainment activities, what will students do on the weekend of Halloween if they don't feel like attending a "Bozo" show? What will we do when the Homecoming and Tailgate come around next fall? Well maybe the USG and GPSC will suggest that we all gather for a homecoming game of golf and tailgate when we are done! — Osbaldo Gonzalez, freshman, news-editorial, journalism.

future of the Cards is absurd. How many times in spring training have the Cardinals been picked to finish second in the division, only to come out and finish at or near first.

But look at this 1989 team. They lost two starting pitchers before the season even started, had their usual load of seasonal injuries and lost two key players, Todd Worrell and Willie McGee, in the crucial September drive. But Whitey Herzog glued together the pitching staff, played with what he had and still was only one-half game out in September. Imagine what he could do with a healthy team! (Imagine where Zimmer would have finished with this team.)

The Cardinals prevent downsides by trading and acquiring what they need in the off-season. Thanks to Whitey's input and the General Manager Dal Maxvill's negotiations, the Cardinals have brought in such notable players as Tom brunansky, Pedro Guerrero, Tony

Pena, Jose DeLeon, John Tudor and Milt Thompson, just to name a few.

Meanwhile, at the friendly confines, such names as Al Nipper, Calvin Schraldi, Jim Sundberg, Argenis Salazar, Mitch Webster and Phil Stephenson are ushered in to see if Harry Carey could even get their names right.

You can bet the Cubs will have to worry about the Cardinals next year and the years after. Gary Carter of the Mets sums it all up each year when he says that St. Louis is still the team to beat. But hold on Cub fans. You'll be the defending Eastern Division champs in 1990. Everyone will be geared up to play you. But don't worry, a dynasty is not starting at Clark and Addison. It didn't in 1985, it won't in 1990.

The 1989 season was just our year, a very good year. But as far as the Cubs winning the World Series, don't worry.

They won't. (...and if they don't win it's a shame.) — Jeff Copple, senior, advertising.

MEDICARE, from Page 1

Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y. "Are we going to walk away from that because we have a box full of post-cards?"

The critics said the House was giving in to the 5 million senior citizens — out of 32 million beneficiaries — tapped to pay more than \$500 a year for the program. Saying the debate had been perverted by "hysteria mongers," they predicted future health proposals would be hindered by the catastrophic furor.

But advocates of repeal said it would open the way to consideration of broad national health plans and defended themselves against charges they were caving in to special interests.

"We're not in business of passing bills that people don't want," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-

Conn. "I wish we didn't have to do it, but we made a mistake."

The repeal proposal, which took the form of an amendment to the 1990 budget reconciliation bill, was sponsored by Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, and was backed by House Republican leaders.

The amendment wiped out the act except for Medicaid benefits that prevent the financial ruin of spouses of nursing home residents and that pay Medicare costs for poor senior citizens and pregnant women.

The House then considered another amendment, supported by Democratic leaders, that would have repealed the surtax and benefits covering doctor fees, hospital stays and skilled nursing care, but would have retained a flat monthly

premium paid by all beneficiaries to keep some benefits.

One benefit covered most prescription drugs costs once a patient had paid \$800 a year in 1991 and \$950 in 1992. The others included home-health and respite care, the Medicaid benefits and mammography screening.

The administration has said it opposes repeal because it would increase the federal budget deficit in the short-term.

As part of its move Wednesday, the House decided any changes in the deficit resulting from repeal would count toward targets in the balanced budget law.

The Senate has not acted on the issue but is considering proposals ranging from repeal to eliminating the drug benefit and reducing the surtax.

ADMINISTRATION, from Page 1

Those changes would include raising standards for undergraduate admission, strengthening the graduate program and cutting weaker programs, Garner said.

"The Faculty Senate wants to make sure it plays a leading role in these decisions," Garner said.

Don Paige outlined other projects the committee will examine.

"In 10 or 15 years, libraries will go to electronic retrieval systems instead of periodicals as a way of exchanging information," Paige

said. "Most research in the country is done at universities and we have to make sure we're not left in the dust."

University President John C. Guyon said the committee will be an asset to the University.

"It gives the University five senior faculty members to help shape the future," Guyon said. "Now is a good time for it."

Guyon said the precise role of the committee in University decision making was yet to be deter-

mined. "I have to meet with them and see what they want to do," he said.

Garner said faculty members have expressed much interest in serving on the committee.

"There have been a number of people interested, particularly if this is a 'do something' instead of a 'talk about it' committee," Garner said.

Paige said the committee members should be selected by early November.

COMMENT, from Page 1

Logan said. "Because of public concern we gave the extension."

The new deadline is Nov. 15, Logan said.

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to ask state

HOMECOMING, from Page 1

the box was unmanned at times during the day.

Riech said the election for off-campus king and queen has been rescheduled for Friday. Ronchetti said the IGC election is rescheduled for the later part of next week.

The candidates for off-campus king and queen are: Yolanda Aldridge, Brad Clark, Patricia Garth, Jeffrey Lassiter, Candice Stark and Shannon Wolfe.

The candidates for IGC king and queen are: Jeffrey Konrad, Craig Maddox, David Neilson, Dan Smith, Richard Threlkeld, Chad Tuneberg, Joe Willis, Christine Lantz, Candee Meadows, Shannon Taylor and Margaret Vavrek.

VETO, from Page 1

said. Thompson worked with Woolard to amend the bill to include volunteer fire departments with the tax-funded fire departments that would benefit from the bill.

"The original bill did not have the language to accommodate volunteer fire departments," he said.

Woolard added that the Assembly should accept the amendatory veto since he, as author, agrees with Thompson.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said no legislation he sponsored was vetoed by Thompson.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphsboro and Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, could not be reached for comment.

REVIEW, from Page 3

Everyone in the movie has a problem dealing with sexual relationships. The main point of the movie is showing each person's unhealthy way of dealing with sexual problems and how those problems finally get resolved.

"Sex, lies and videotape" is similar to Gwen Ringwood's "The Rainmaker" and George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in that an outside character (in this case James Spader) enters the other characters' lives and acts as a catalyst in changing those lives.

Where this movie is different is that (as in "Batman") the main

character is unhealthy himself, and here the "catalyst" character is open to examination and change by the other characters.

Dialogue is fresh, mature and natural. Not everything that is said is earth-shattering, but these are everyday people.

Overall, this is a good movie. There isn't a lot of action, but the story is good, the characters are strange, yet believable, and the whole thing comes across well.

This may not be an ideal film to see after you've just hit the Strip, but there's enough erotic material that it makes for a good date movie. Go see this one.

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Police Blotter

University Police reported that an 18-year-old Neely Hall resident foiled an attempted robbery Tuesday night in Thompson Woods.

Police said two white males approached the University student and demanded that he give them his leather jacket. The student turned to walk away, was tapped on the shoulder and then struck in the face by one of the males, according to police.

Police said the 18-year-old kicked the assailant in the groin and then again in the face. He then walked away and later reported the incident to police.

Debate team wins opener

University keeps pace with quest for another championship

University News Service

The University's debate team reaffirmed its national champion reputation by winning both varsity and junior varsity titles in its season opener Sunday, in Atlanta.

SIU-C topped a field of more than 70 varsity and jayvee teams from 53 universities entered in Emory University's Peach Tree Debates.

When the smoke cleared Sunday night, SIU-C, the National Cross Examination Debate Association Sweepstakes Champion for the past four years, had clinched first place in both divisions.

SIU-C debate team coach Jeffrey T. Bile was "very pleased," according to Greg Simerly, assis-

tant debate coach.

"Initially we were a bit apprehensive," Simerly said. "We came in with several new squad members who had not debated as a unit before, but they worked hard and are incredibly talented."

The SIU-C debate team has won the national championship the past four years.

Simerly said other schools seemed to be surprised by the team's strength in what had been termed a rebuilding year.

SIU-C varsity debaters Todd A. McGowan and T.J. Wolfe beat Minnesota's Macalester College in the finals for first-place honors. McGowan also won the tournament's fourth-place speaker award.

Junior varsity members Peter M. Hoogerwoerd and Lisa D. Krug defeated two different teams from the University of Miami in the quarterfinals and semifinals, and went on to take first place.

Two other SIU-C teams also advanced to the finals and were defeated.

Christopher P. Carey and Kevin M. O'Leary lost to Arizona State University in the quarterfinals and Nick J. Colburn-Palo and Laura A. Pagano lost to the University of Miami.

New system to benefit geography

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer
and Marielouise Marks
Student Writer

The purchase of a computerized Geographic Information System will enable the geography department to do research, update courses and provide public services to governmental bodies and planning agencies, the chairman said.

"It modernizes our facility," David Sharpe, chairman of the geography department said. "This is something new for SIU."

The system was funded by two grants from the Coal Research Center and by contributions from the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Sharpe said.

"These two grants paid the lion's share of the cost, which was about \$25,000," he said.

The purpose of the Coal Research Center's project is to create a data base of subsurface mine locations, Craig Strus, research associate, said.

"The first task for the system is to perform research that relates to subsidence from coal mines," Sharpe said. "The system gives you maps and computers so you can map the locations of the kinds of rocks that are especially prone to subsidence."

A classroom facility for the system terminals will be developed so the students can use the system, Sharpe said.

"Students in any of the environmental sciences or the environmental management fields will benefit from the GIS," he said.

Programs such as forestry, anthropology, archaeology and engineering will be among those to benefit from the system, Strus said.

Sharpe also said the system can benefit local governmental bodies and planning agencies.

"If you plot where school kids' houses are and where the highways are, you can find the most efficient routes for the school buses."

If a city wanted to have a map drawn or analyzed, the geography department could use that as an opportunity to train students on the new system equipment, Sharpe said. The students could do the work with the supervision of an instructor.

"The short-term goal for the GIS is to work on the Coal Research Center project, to get the system ready for the GIS course and to do a couple of service tasks," Sharpe said.

Long-term goals include increasing the number of courses using the system, expanding the research and introducing the system to a faculty in a variety of departments that will find it useful for research, he said.

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Local residents object to housing program cuts

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Three area women left early this morning for Washington D.C. to take part Saturday in the National March for Housing Now.

"People have been gathering in Washington since late September and this week is the culmination of activities with lobby days on the fifth and sixth and the march on the seventh," said Kathleen

McGuire, peace and justice coordinator for the Adorers of the Blood of Christ, ASCs.

Accompanying McGuire on the trip are Elsie Speck, director of Good Samaritan House, and Lisa Bova, a student at SIU-C.

"The cost of the transportation is being funded by ASCs," McGuire said.

"We are marching because, through the Reagan years, there was a continual stashing of funds

for domestic programs and there was fewer and fewer dollars allotted for lower income housing," she said.

According to the Network, a National Catholic Social Justice Lobby publication, appropriations for subsidized housing programs have been cut from \$32.2 billion in fiscal year 1978 to \$9.8 billion in fiscal year 1988. This represents a decline of more than 80 percent, after adjusting for inflation, the

publication said.

"Friday morning we will attend a briefing session coordinated by Network to make sure that we (the lobbyists) know the status of housing legislation and budgeting priorities," McGuire said.

Later they will be lobbying in both houses in congress and meet with Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Senators Paul Simon, D-Makanda and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, explaining to

them what they are demonstrating for, she said.

Saturday morning there will be a pre-march rally at McAuley Institute in Silver Spring, a suburb of Washington, McGuire said.

"The rally is at 7 a.m. and the march is at 9 a.m.. We will march from the Washington Monument up the mall to the Capital Building," she said.

Homelessness in U.S. on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homelessness is increasing in all areas of the country and families account for a growing proportion of those without shelter, a survey of 26 communities indicated Wednesday.

The National Coalition for the Homeless held a news conference to release preliminary findings of its survey in advance of an Oct. 7 march on Washington in support of increased federal spending on housing.

"The survey reveals that homelessness is a growing problem across the nation. No corner of America is untouched by the problem of homelessness," said Sylvia Martinez, director of the coalition's

Washington office.

"We have homelessness in small communities you've never heard of," she said. "There is a systemic problem and it is not a problem of any particular community ... or of big cities."

The study was conducted in August and September in 26 communities ranging from New York, Los Angeles and Miami to Wenatchee, Wash., and the Indian reservation town of Belcourt, N.D., the coalition said. The largest increase in homelessness reported was 100 percent in Missoula, Mont.

The coalition based its findings on interviews with service providers, housing advocates and

local government officials. Although there were some disagreements on the extent of the problem, nearly all cities reported a rise in the number of homeless people, said Lydia Ely, a study researcher.

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Illinois ACLU files lawsuit against state

DANVILLE (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois has filed a federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of forms used by the Illinois Department of Public Health to obtain personal information about certain women.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court and made public Wednesday on behalf of the Planned Parenthood Association of Champaign County as well as certain doctors and women.

The ACLU charges the Certificate of Live Birth, the Case Intake and the Case Closure forms required by the state force women to provide information about themselves as a condition of getting care.

ACLU spokesman Jay Miller said the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 states it is unlawful for any state agency to deny any right, benefit or privilege provided by law. However, failure to comply with the state's mandatory reporting requirement is cause for the IDPH to discontinue funds or terminate the grant.

Miller said the state uses the forms to collect information on women purportedly for research purpose but has no way of guaranteeing the information will remain confidential. He called the action a violation of the women's rights under the U.S. Constitution and the Federal Privacy Act.

Miller said the new Certificate of Live Birth form has been used by the IDPH's Office of Vital Records since January. All women who give birth in the state are required to complete the form which asks for:

- Marital status of women at conception and/or delivery;
- Number of pregnancies which did not end in live births due to miscarriage, stillbirths and abortions;
- Women's use of alcohol and cigarettes during pregnancy;
- Number of prenatal visits; and
- Date of last miscarriage, stillbirths and abortions.

Defendants in the case include Bernard Turnock, IDPH director, and Steven Sanders, Division of Family Services chief.

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The CITY OF CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS is currently accepting applications for **POLICE OFFICERS** through **October 10, 1989** between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday. Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 609 E. College Street or you may call (618) 549-5302 Ext. 281 and an application will be mailed to you. **Your application must be on file by October 10th, 1989.** Eligibility examinations will begin October 14th at 9:00am SHARP in the Community Center Building at 607 E. College St.

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Cookie (5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45	R
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Uncle Buck (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	PG
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Bob Willo - Music Scene
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Richard Thomas
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Alfred E. Newman
Mad Magazine

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George Reed Country Music Review
National Journal of Astronomy

"The musical teamwork of Bill 'Sgt' Carter & Jerry Mueller can only be compared to the team of Hulk Hogan & Brucis 'The Barber' beef Cake."
Henry Griffy - The Fine Arts Section
Wrestlemania Magazine

"Never Heard of Them."
Gary Sanders - Music Critic
Rolling Stones Magazine

"The Brothers Darrell Vermont Today"

"All kidding aside, this is one of the best country bands in Southern Illinois"
Joey Issuzu
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GTE prosecutes former students

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Two former University students can attest to the fact that there is no such thing as a free telephone call.

GTE recently prosecuted Rudy Siores Jr., of Chicago and Diana Smith-Andoh, of Bolingbrook, in Jackson County Court last July for placing fraudulent phone calls.

Both students pleaded guilty to telephone fraud and were ordered to pay fines and restitution. Both were fined \$50, sentenced to court supervision, and must repay GTE for calls they fraudulently placed while students at SIU-C which amounted to more than \$500 each.

"These offenses are not taken lightly by GTE," Mike Dunn, security manager of GTE, said. "We are cracking down on those persons who place calls fraudulently."

Smith-Andoh pleaded guilty to

charges that she obtained telephone service fraudulently using various fictitious names. She was sentenced to 12 months probation, ordered to perform 50 hours of community service and make restitution of \$2,499.86 within 12 months.

Siores was placed on 12 months supervision and must repay \$542.37 to GTE.

GTE's public affairs manager, Pat Poppe said that telephone calling cards are a great convenience.

"With them (calling cards) you can charge long-distance calls to your home or business when you're away," Poppe said. "But so can anyone else with access to your calling card number."

Poppe said GTE North, a region including 10 states, filed more than 350 telephone fraud cases within the first six months of 1989, totaling more than \$90,000.

Computer discount for faculty, students

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

University students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to buy Apple Computer products at a 40 percent reduction off the list price through a new campus program.

Apple, in conjunction with SIU-C, is offering the discount under the Higher Education Purchasing Program II.

"HEPPII is a contract between Apple and the University which allows faculty, staff and full-time students to purchase Apple and Macintosh equipment at substantial savings," Ken Pavlick, HEPPII coordinator, said.

The group recently opened a Macintosh Campus Support Center at 809 S. Illinois Ave., next to Kopies & More. The center will work in cooperation with Computer Corner, located in University Mall, but will concentrate on the University.

Pavlick said the program began at SIU-C in September 1988, though the school has always had discounts available to it. Pavlick said the idea behind the program is to offer discounts to individuals as well as supporting the campus system.

"Dealers can not buy from Apple this cheap," Pavlick said.

Pavlick said the largest retailers barely approach the discount rate given to people through HEPPII. The store has a full line of computers for demonstration.

"It's sort of like instead of faculty and students going to the mountain, we've brought the mountain to them. HEPPII is offered at many universities and colleges," Pavlick said.

If a student or University employee wishes to purchase equipment they have to fill out forms that will be verified by Computer Affairs and sent on to Apple.

Apple then will send the equipment to Computer Corner, which will review the equipment and set up a training session for the customer.

Pavlick said the center will assist in further training and aid after the initial purchase. "The warranty still goes through the dealer," Pavlick said.

He said there is a financing program to help students secure a loan. "They will be able to make payments around \$30-\$40 a month," Pavlick said.

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Briefs

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will hold Yom Kippur Services at 7 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday at the Temple Beth Jacob. For rides and more information, call Robin at 549-5641.

LEARNING RESOURCES Services Workshop, "LRS Campus Support, Lawson Hall, A/V Equipment, Repair Service" will be held at 9 a.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15, Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2258.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will be selling the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge Game from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the east entrance of Rehn Hall.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop, "Cultural Diversity" will be held at 11 a.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15, Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2258.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 1 p.m. today in Woody Hall Conference Room B-142.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN Series will be held at 6 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 529-3311.

SWIM PRACTICE for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held at 7 tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center, Student Association for the Environment will meet at 7:30 tonight in Brown Auditorium.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center. Anyone interested in learning to sail is welcome to attend. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at On the Island Pub.

PULLIAM POOL may be rented by SIU-C registered student organizations, community group from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. any Friday. For details, call 536-5531.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council will present the "Golden Age of Rock-n-Roll," a 70-minute film bringing together rock groups and performers from the late '60s and early '70s, at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B. For more information, call Joe or Dan at 536-3393.

AVIATION IN the Future seminar and banquet sponsored by the SIU-C Aviation Management Society, will be held on Tuesday. The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Banquet tickets are available at the Student Center check cashing window, \$15 for the public, \$12 for students.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer free courses at the Safety Center beginning Oct. 20. For registration or further information, contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.


GRASSROOTS, LITERARY magazine of SIU-C, is now accepting poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the

editors of Grassroots at the English Department in Faner Hall. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 17.

LIBERAL ARTS students can now make advisement appointments in Faner 1229.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a Developing Employer Leads workshop at 2 p.m. today in Quigley 206.

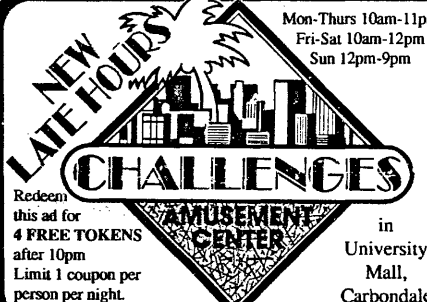
AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 131.



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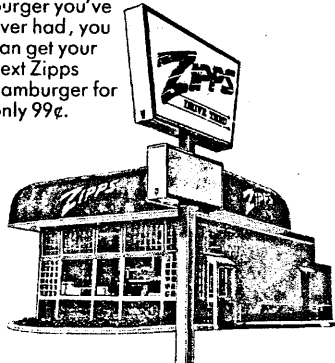
This ongoing support group is for people who test HIV positive.

If you are interested in this group, call Cathy, Cheryl or Joe at 536-4441 or Ray at 453-5371.

Co-sponsored by the SIUC Wellness Center, Counseling Center, and the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force.

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709 S. ILLINOIS

International News

Studying abroad increases with demand for experience

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

A change in focus is happening across the nation in study abroad programs. Tom Saville, coordinator of the University's study abroad program, said.

More students in non-traditional disciplines have been studying in foreign countries, Saville said.

Students who study languages, history, English and other liberal arts disciplines have traditionally studied abroad, but now are being joined by students from all ranks, he said.

The change follows an increased demand for international experience, Saville said.

"Employers are likely to hire someone with international experience because they stand out from other students," Saville said.

In recent years, a University agriculture student studied in Tanzania, an administration of justice student in Mexico, a zoology student in France, among many others, Lisa Felix, study abroad assistant at international programs and services, said.

Knowledge of a foreign lan-

guage is not required to study abroad, Felix said.

About one third of the programs through the International Student Exchange Program offer opportunities in English, she said.

"ISEP is the most varied student exchange program. There are a variety of opportunities in terms of different fields and countries," Saville said.

ISEP, which has nearly 100 institutions in 33 different countries, is based on a one-to-one exchange of students between institutions, he said.

"It is exciting and a good opportunity to study abroad," Jari Pourunen, an exchange student from Finland, said.

Pourunen, a junior in history, came to the University with his wife, Anu, who also studies through the exchange program.

"Programs in universities in the United States offer so many different things," Pourunen said.

"The university system in the United States offers programs similar to those in Finland, but studying abroad is much more demanding because of arrangements that have to be made and other details,"

Pourunen said.

Sharon Casey, a graduate student in French and education who studied through ISEP, said the system in France was much easier.

Casey studied in a program called French for foreigners, similar to the University's Center for English as a Second Language.

"Studying in France was like being a freshman again—living in the dorm and getting a check each month. It helps you manage your money," Casey said. Students receive a check each month, which was part of the initial ISEP fee, Casey said.

Studying abroad through ISEP costs little more than it would cost for a year at the University, but the biggest fixed cost involved is the airfare, Saville said.

University exchange students pay their normal fees and tuition at their home institution, including room and board, and apply credit earned toward their degree, Saville said.

An information session about ISEP will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday at 803 S. Oakland. The meeting is open to students from all colleges.

Taiwan holiday celebrated

Sharing national day with friends from homeland important

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

Students Minpan Chou and Chihling Sheu will spend one of their nation's biggest holidays. Taiwan's National Day, away from their country and families for the first time.

Chou, junior in interior design, and Sheu, senior in visual communication, came to the University five months ago.

Like many other new students from foreign countries, Chou and Sheu will find comfort in sharing their celebration with Americans

and other students from Taiwan through activities in their international student group.

"I miss my country," Sheu said, "but I am very happy to help in the celebration by designing the display window in the Student Center to show others what it is like in Taiwan."

Double Tenth, or the 10th day of the 10th month, is the day on which the uprising against the feudal Manchu Dynasty began. With public utilities and government agencies in a state of decay, revolution and reform were imminent. After a revolt on Oct. 10, 1911,

Taiwan became the first republic in Asia.

In Taiwan, Double Tenth is celebrated much like the United State's Fourth of July, Chenfang Sari Ramsey, president of the Republic of China student association, said.

The ROC student association will hold a tea party and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., in celebration of the event.

"All friends of my country or people who want to learn more about Taiwan are invited," Ramsey said.

Soviet involved in A-bomb project recalls Josef Stalin's obsession

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fears of a U.S. nuclear attack drove Josef Stalin to enlist armies of prisoners who used every ounce of available plutonium to build the Soviets' first atomic bomb, a project participant recalled Wednesday.

The Aug. 29, 1949, explosion of the first Soviet A-bomb followed a crash program under the direct command of dreaded secret police chief Lavrenti Beria in what amounted to a one-shot throw of the nuclear dice, Igor Golovin told the weekly Moscow News.

Obsessed by the U.S. explosions of the world's first atom bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to end World War II, Stalin told Beria to spare no costs in mining the uranium from which plutonium, the vital element in atom bombs, is extracted.

"Prison labor on a vast scale was used," Golovin said. "All the construction sites, entire atomic towns, and even our atomic institute in Moscow were built by forced labor. Thousands of prisoners were used."

Beria sent hordes of prisoners from the labor camps, or gulags, into remote areas of the Soviet

Union to find and mine the uranium, while he reported to Stalin via a special hot line to the Kremlin.

"There was a special atmosphere," Golovin said. "We thought of only one thing at that time: how can we finish the work as soon as possible before an American nuclear bomb falls on us? It was fear of a nuclear attack that prevailed over everything else."

So secret were the preparations that Stalin did not allow his underlings to use typewriters when transmitting key written instructions as the program moved ahead.

The technical chief of the program, nuclear physicist Igor Kurchatov, finally produced for the suspicious Stalin a four inch nickel plutonium ball containing the atomic bomb's charge.

"How many more have been manufactured?" the dictator asked. "We do not have any more," Kurchatov answered. "This is all our accumulated plutonium."

"That's bad," Stalin said. "Will you be able to collect enough stuff for a second charge?"

"Accumulating it is a slow process," Kurchatov responded. "It

will take about four months to prepare a second atomic explosion, Josef Vastronovich (Stalin)."

Stalin paused and then said it would be too risky to explode an atom bomb if there were no others in reserve.

"We shall only be teasing the Americans," Stalin said. "With nothing left over, you can imagine them rushing upon us with their atomic bombs — and we shall have nothing to hold them back."

"When the first charge gets exploded, there must a second and a third one in store."

After the exchange, Stalin studied the nickel-plutonium sphere with a skeptical expression on his face.

"How can I be sure that it is plutonium and not a bright piece of iron?" he asked. "You could be pulling the wool over my eyes."

Golovin, now a physics professor, said the conversation between Stalin and Kurchatov was omitted from an earlier book he wrote about Kurchatov, one of the greatest names in the history of Soviet science.

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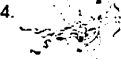


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THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Peter Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in their proper order to form four words. Each word is related to the word in the box next to it.

BOMUG _____

RARBI _____

KRODEF _____

THORCC _____

Now arrange the lettered letters to form the surprise answer, as explained by the above cartoon.

Place answer here: _____

Yesterday's JUMBLE ANSWER: DECRY ENEMY BARROW
Answer: That sunny day topped a bank just so he could see his "WHITEST."

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

TRUMP! ARE YOU OUT THERE? WHAT KIND OF AMATEUR HOUR ARE YOU RUNNING HERE, ANYWAY?

B.D. PLEASE... OUR CONTRACT SPECIFICALLY SAYS A WHITE LIMO WITH CHILLED '83 MOET ON BOARD, NOT LUKEWARM '85!

WELL, I'VE HAD IT! I SWEAR TO GOD, WERE THIS CLOSE TO WALKING! I HEAR ME?

THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING...

NO, I LIKE THIS GUY. HE'S LIKE ME.

SHOULD WE BRING IN THE BACKUP BIMBO?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

the neighborhood

Standing at the ragged edge of thou'it.

WHO WAS THE 14TH PRESIDENT?

SKYLER?

WHO KNOWS?

PERSONALLY, I THINK IT'S UNFAIR TO RANK OUR PRESIDENTS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WOW, THIS IS FUN! ALL THE TV SHOWS WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO WATCH, AND A BIG OF COOKIES EACH!

SLAM!

HEY, WHAT WAS THAT?

LAUGH!! ROSALIN! HOW DID YOU GET IN??

***GULP* WHOOPS, I THINK IT'S PAST MY BEDTIME.**

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WARNING...THE FOLLOWING SCENES ARE EXTREMELY GRAPHIC AND DISGUSTING AND VIEWERS MAY NOT WISH TO WATCH...

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

SO THEN IT'S DECIDED—WE NEED TO TAKE THIS PRIME POGO INTO PROTECTIVE CUSTODY.

Decided? He haven't even discussed it!

ANY DISCUSSION?

no. NO.

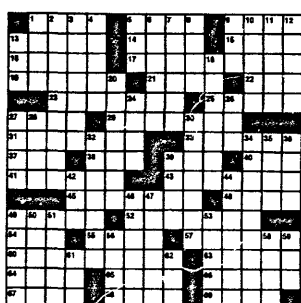
THEN IT'S DECIDED.

I think we just outvoted ourselves.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE VIOLENT MAJORITY.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Ripens
 - One million
 - Sale
 - Facade
 - Far
 - Like — of bricks
 - Licorice flavoring
 - Time of prosperity
 - Poem
 - Method
 - Fatehood
 - Noted astronomer
 - More shy
 - Cupid
 - Goes against
 - Yields
 - Hinders
 - Hurrah!
 - Inventor's
- monogram**
- being**
- DOWN**
- It's over
 - Inspection
 - Inevitable
 - Alloy
 - "Little Women"
 - Runaway lover
 - Liquid measure
 - Ms. Moran
 - TV Hawk
 - Let's
 - Croquette
 - Dundee's land
 - Battery part
 - Whip
 - Cult
 - Wrist
 - Kind of gin
 - Hinders
 - Give the impression of
- being**
- Enthusiasm
 - Race gladiator
 - Ethical
 - Inspection
 - finisher
 - Regular
 - Variegated
 - Flank
 - Top of the cat
 - Shoreline
 - Pick-ups
 - Minister
 - Shows gleam
 - Regular
 - Pick-ups
 - Low singer
 - School chorus
 - Tabula
 - Brother of Jacob
 - Alia
 - Article
 - Lawyer: ably.



Puzzle answers are on page 15

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CUBS, from Page 16

One Chicago police officer said those looking for tickets may have more trouble than they think.

Usually about 50 officers patrol outside the ballpark during night games in the regular season. But during the playoffs an estimated 300 uniformed officers will patrol the friendly confines.

Undercover police also will be walking around looking for scalpers and pick pockets, the officer said.

Jack Benton, a roofer from Lima, Ohio, said the odds against getting a ticket for he and his wife didn't matter.

"If we don't find some today,

we'll come back tomorrow," Benton said. "I'll pay \$100 a piece to see these guys."

Yvonne Combs, 60, of Petersburg, Ill., was one of the lucky ones who had tickets before arriving at the ballpark.

"I won two tickets from a radio station in Springfield, Combs said.

Combs said she was listening to the radio when an announcement was made asking for the 103rd caller for a pair of tickets. After several futile attempts the phone began to ring and a few minutes later she was making plans for a trip to Chicago.

Even though Combs won only two tickets, she came to Chicago with four others hoping to locate three more tickets. One of the people she chose to come with her was her best friend Nancy Backs, 55.

Backs admitted being a St. Louis Cardinal fan even while surrounded by several blue-shirted Cubs faithful. She even sported a Cubs championship T-shirt.

"They made me wear this," Backs said.

Backs was not worried about finding tickets for the game.

"We're going down to the bars if we don't find any tickets."

PETERS, from Page 16

This gave me incentive to break the lineup and get back where I was."

Peters, who was injured attempting a tackle, says he hasn't had that opportunity this season.

"Our coverage team has done so well that I haven't really had to make a tackle this season," Peters said. "That gives me incentive as well to kick the ball well enough that I don't have to attempt a tackle. Things are happening so fast out there that if I had to make a tackle, I really wouldn't have time to think about it."

While many may take for granted the duties of a kicker, SIU-C head coach Bob Smith is very appreciative of Peters.

Smith says there are two ways to evaluate a kicker: keeping his team

out of trouble and putting the opponents in a hole.

"I can't come up with enough adjectives to describe the job he's (Peters) done for us this season," Smith said. "He has really been superb for us. David is such an unselfish guy and he comes up with that hang time on his punts to help us win."

"If David continues to improve there may be some pro scouts taking interest in him," Smith said.

It is a goal for Peters, but it's in the back of his mind right now.

"You have to set your goals high," Peters said. "But I know that only a chosen few make it. The pros are a dream but right now I'm concentrating on some things I still want to do here."

Despite the Salukis 1-4 record, Peters is pleased with what he's seen.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," Peters said. "There is more togetherness this season than last year. If we keep going like this, things will happen here."

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Sat. Oct. 7	Afternoon	FREE BAR-B-QUE at Sigma House 1:00-5:00pm
	Party	Student Center Ballroom 9:00-1:00am \$3.00
		Special Appearances by the "B.L.V.D. B.O.I.Z"
		Opened for various acts such as D.O.C., N.W.A., and Easy E.
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FASHION CONNECTION
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Cubsmobile heading for that Frisco Bay

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

When Horace Greeley advised Americans to go west, he certainly didn't mean for us to take the pilgrimage to see a baseball game.

Yet that's exactly what SIUC senior Brian Schroeder and a few other students plan on doing this weekend. When he and several friends went to St. Louis for the final regular season series, fellow Cubs fans gave them such a warm reception that they decided to take their "Cubsmobile" all the way to the Golden Gate.

"Harry Caray saw us in St. Louis and gave us the thumbs up on the car," Schroeder, who studies education and training development, said. "And after Friday's game (Paul) Kilgus, (Mike) Bielicki, (Rick) Sutcliffe and (Joe) Girardi told us they really appreciated our support. They said it would be nice to see us in San Francisco — so we're going to try to be there."

Schroeder began posting flyers to advertise for fans who wanted to make the trip with him early this week.

"I figure the whole trip will cost about \$600, or \$80-100 per rider if we take five riders," Schroeder said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Schroeder had found three other hardcore Cubs fans who wanted to see action in Candlestick Park. But he also was pursuing a source that may make the whole trip a lot less costly — a Chicago area Oldsmobile marketing firm.

"I talked to a man named Carl Sachs from Oldsmobile marketing," Schroeder said. "When I was in St. Louis, a couple Olds dealers gave me his name. Mr. Sachs

wanted to see a picture of the Cubsmobile and the story that already appeared in the Daily Egyptian, so we're going to send him the information through overnight mail."

Schroeder made it clear that if Oldsmobile sponsors the trip, only the people who've already committed themselves will be going. He figures on about 22 hours driving time — or five-six hours per person if four make the trip.

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Oakland has 2-0 lead in AL playoffs

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mark McGwire and Dave Parker provided the muscle and Rickey Henderson the motor to support Mike Moore's three-hitter over seven innings Wednesday, giving the Oakland Athletics a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

McGwire had three hits, including an RBI double that put the A's ahead to stay in the fourth, and Parker belted the first postseason homer of his career.

The defending AL champions also received a record four steals from Henderson and an outstanding defensive play by second baseman Tony Phillips in the fifth.

The best-of-seven series shifts to the Skydome in Toronto, where Oakland's Bob Welch, 17-8, faces Jimmy Key, 13-14, in Game 3 Friday night.

The Blue Jays have won 20 of their last 26 games in their new home, but their chances of bringing the first World Series to Canada are slim. Only two of 13 teams have rallied from 0-2 to win the AL playoffs.

Puzzle answers

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Clark's bat clubs Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Will Clark drove in a playoff record six runs Wednesday night, four with the first National League playoff grand slam in 12 years, helping the San Francisco Giants open the postseason with an 11-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

Clark, who went 4 for 4, doubled and hit consecutive home runs off 19-game winner Greg Maddux to help the Giants take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 2 is scheduled for Thursday night beginning at 8:35 p.m. EDT at Wrigley Field, matching the Cubs' Mike Bielecki against San Francisco's Rick Rouschell.

Clark's fourth-inning grand slam spoiled the strategy of Cubs Manager Don Zimmer, who left Maddux in the game even though left-hander Paul Assenmacher was warming up in the bullpen.

Clark, the league's second-lead-

Cubsmobile geared up for road trip west

—Sports 15

Toronto downed again by Oakland

—Sports 15

ing hitter this season, added a single in the sixth inning, becoming the ninth player to collect four hits in a NL playoff game.

Buoyed by a 13-hit attack, Scott Garrelts settled down and emerged with the victory, lasting seven innings. A crowd of 39,195 cheered Cub home runs by Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg, but Clark's power cut through the enthusiasm like an icy wind off Lake Michigan.

Despite predictions of cold weather for Wrigley Field's first postseason night game, gametime temperature was 55 degrees and a

6 mph wind blew out to center.

None of the power hitters needed a breeze, however, as the clubs combined for 11 runs in the first four innings. In fact, just five batters into the game, the Giants owned a 3-0 lead and Zimmer was visiting the mound.

Bret Butler led off with a single and Robby Thompson sacrificed. Butler advanced on Rick Wrona's passed ball and scored on Clark's double to the left-center field gap.

Kevin Mitchell singled to center, Clark advancing to third. Both runners scored on Matt Williams' double into the right-field corner.

Ticket scarcity doesn't keep faithful Cubs' fans away

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Tickets for the first game of the National League playoff series between the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field were scarce but that didn't discourage many faithful Cub fans.

John Grover, an employee of the Farmstead Meat Packing Co. in Cedar Rapids Iowa, made the 288-mile trip to Chicago with the hopes of buying two tickets for he and his wife. "My wife is back at the hotel," Grover said. "If I find two tickets, she'll go. If I find one, she'll watch the game from the room." Grover said he makes the trip to Chicago about six times every year.

"I've been a Cub fan all my life. My dad was a Cub fan. I guess it runs in the family." Back in April, Grover has to

schedule his vacations for the year. He said he asks for the week after the regular season finale every year.

"I was here in '84 when the Cubs beat the Padres 13-0 in the first game. I always take a vacation this time of year in case they get in. It's my dream in life to get them into the World Series."

Grover said he did not have much money but was willing to pay up to \$150 for a ticket.

Mike Rekos, real estate agent from South Bend, Ind., was not willing to go as high as Grover. "I'm ready to go a little over face value, but no more."

Tickets for the game range from \$9 in the bleachers to \$30 for box seats.

Rekos said he made the 90-mile trek with the hopes of tickets becoming available close to game time.

See CUBS, Page 14

Saluki punter gets his due notice

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

He is an athlete that could have an outstanding season and go completely unnoticed by the public. The only time he gets any recognition on the football team is when he is involved in an unfortunate turn of events during a game.

A punter is certainly an unappreciated species.

"Yeah I think our job is taken for granted sometimes," SIU-C punter David Peters said. "The only time you hear about a punter or an offensive lineman is when he screws up. When you're out there everyone's watching you because you're the one with the ball. It isn't a glamorous position. It's like offensive linemen. It may go unappreciated but it is a hard job."

UNDER THESE circumstances, it's hard for a punter to make a name for himself. But Peters has begun to do just that.

Peters, a 6-1, 210-pound junior, is ranked third among punters in the Gateway Conference. He has averaged 40.7 yards per punt this season in 30 attempts. Only Northern Iowa's Dan Ruch (41.7) and Western Illinois' Mike Krause (41.5) have punted for a better average than Peters in the Missouri Valley.

Peters' longest punt this season was a 61-yarder in a game against Eastern Illinois here Sept. 16.

"The coaching staff hasn't really pressured me this year," Peters said. "In the past, the staff worked with my technique and things like that. This coaching staff just lets you do your thing as long as you get the job done. I feel relaxed out there now and that's a key. I'm really comfortable."

THE BENTON native stepped in as a freshman and handled all the punting duties. He averaged 36.5 yards per kick on 70 punts. This was a key season in his development, Peters said.

"I received some valuable experience," Peters said. "The punter before me here had been successful and I tried to do what he did. But what works for one guy doesn't necessarily work for



Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Junior punter David Peters gets off a kick under the pressure of Murray State linebacker Greg Seaphus. Peters, who was sidelined all of last year with a knee injury, is the Gateway Conference leader in punting average.

the next guy. I had to develop my own style."

Peters' own style includes the same rituals before each game. "I am a superstitious person," Peters said. "I do the same thing before each game. I do the same stretches, kick the ball into the net and things like that. A punter has to go with any edge he can get."

PETERS WAS all-conference at Benton High School in football, baseball and basketball. An all-around talent, Peters also lettered in track and was a teammate of Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson in high school.

After stepping into the punting duties his freshman season, Peters was off to a fast start his sophomore year as well. Peters punted 20 times for 767 yards (38.4 avg.) and he had a career-best 68-yard punt against Murray State. But as many athletes do during the course of their careers, Peters ran into a little adversity.

Peters suffered a season-ending knee injury in SIU-C's third game of the season against

Illinois State. Although it wasn't his kicking leg, Peters had a long road back.

"IT TOOK A long time to rehab my knee," Peters said. "I took it step by step and really had to walk before running again. I just rounded back into shape during spring practice and did a lot of work during the summer."

The main obstacles to overcome are mental blocks, Peters said.

"You have to get over things mentally when you come back," Peters said. "But there are certain things you just have to block out of your mind."

Tony Gutierrez handled all of the punting responsibilities for the final eight games after Peters' injury. Gutierrez punted 48 times for a 35.0 average.

"You're always concerned coming back especially after a serious injury like I had," Peters said. "But I worked hard and I knew there were some things that I still wanted to do out there."

See PETERS, Page 14

Saluki spikers ready for Chicago games

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The 7-6 Saluki volleyball team will play its last non-conference games this weekend as it takes on the 7-7 DePaul Blue Demons and the 4-7 University of Illinois-Chicago Flames at Chicago.

The Salukis are well-rested after a week and a half break from volleyball action.

"This break is a good one for us going into conference play next weekend," Saluki coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

The Salukis beat DePaul at the last meeting but the Blue Demons hold the series lead of 8-5. Over the Flames, Southern has a 9-6 series lead.

"DePaul was, according to their record, struggling a bit. We are not taking anybody for granted, though. Chicago is a strong recruiting area and the girls have seen a lot of play. Both teams are strong outside hitting teams," Hagemeyer said.

Men's golf teed up for Saluki Invitational today

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team will play host for Saluki Invitational Tournament at the Rend Lake Golf Course today and Friday.

The tournament will be a total of 54 holes, and the teams will consist of five men each while the four best scores will count for each 18 holes.

The Salukis will have an A-team and a B-team at the tournament and will compete against each other as well as Bradley University, The University of Missouri-St. Louis, Murray State University, Oakland University, SIU-Edwardsville and the University of Evansville.

Senior Mike Cowen, junior Mark Bellas, sophomores David Lewis and Sean Leckrone and freshman Steve Keeler will make

up the A-team for the Salukis. Senior Mark Unruh, juniors Greg Mullican, Britt Pavelcic and Rich Kratzenberg and sophomore Sean English represent the B-team.

Cochow Lew Hartzog said the Salukis are hosting the tournament but will not necessarily have a home-course advantage. "A few of the players will be seeing the course for the first time," Hartzog said. "It's not a home advantage for us. We played a practice round on Thursday to get the players accustomed to the course. All the visiting teams also had a practice round."

"I hope the kids will continue to improve," Hartzog said. "If they play within their capacities instead of trying to do too well, they'll have a good tournament. Last season, the Salukis took second place in the tournament behind Murray State.