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Officials: Limit Neely to older students

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Residents of over-21 dorms met with University Housing, the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government Tuesday night to protest a proposal making Neely Hall the only dorm for older students.

Stephen Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said the proposal is designed to meet the rising demands for older students wanting to live on campus.

"At double occupancy, Neely Hall can house 800 students," Kirk

said. "After we create singles, there will be between 650 and 700 spaces available. Neely would become the only 21-and-over dorm if this change happens."

Currently, there are approximately 1,000 students over 21 that want to live on campus, and University Housing cannot accommodate all of them, Kirk said.

There are 462 spaces available for students over 21 in Allen and Warren Halls and the Northwest Annex. The proposal is an attempt to house more students, he said.

If the conversion happens, housing officials said Neely Hall will

become the only dorm for students over 21 in the fall of 1996.

"We see the population in older students increasing, and right now we do not have enough housing for them," Kirk said. "And we need to meet that need. For us, Neely seems to be a pretty good choice. It already has cooking facilities on every floor and suite bathrooms that the older students seem to like. Also, Neely has a pretty low return rate among students. If the return rate in a building is not real high, there won't be a whole lot of people put out because of the change."

However, the proposal was not

received well by current residents of the over-21 dorms, Paul Bailey and Joyce Wright, residents of Allen 2, brought in 176 signatures on a petition opposing the change.

"We had no idea what was going on," Wright said. "We saw signs up that really didn't make sense, and the way the proposal was explained to us at the hall meeting made it sound like it (the proposal) was set in stone — and there was nothing we could do about it."

Edward L. Jones, director of University Housing, said the

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Its about time I moved off campus anyway.

Local residents may rest easier with 911

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some Carbondale residents say they will feel safer later this month when 911 service goes on-line for the city after several years of development.

Cliff Manis, Carbondale fire chief and vice chairman of the Jackson County Telephone Emergency System Board, announced at Tuesday's City Council meeting that the service will begin operation October 16.

Manis said the system, which is going through final testing, will make Jackson County a safer place to live.

"It will utilize the resources for our emergency services to their maximum potential," he said.

Carbondale residents currently do not have 911 service and must dial a seven-digit number to report an emergency. The SIUC campus has basic 911, which only shows a police dispatcher the number a call is being placed from. The location of the call is then referenced using the phone number.

Bill Crawshaw, the telephone emergency board's chairman said the new system will instantly give dispatchers a caller's phone number, name and location.

Scott Sylvester, the geographic information specialist for the system, said Jackson County's 911 will be one of the best county systems in the state.

He said Jackson County's new system will "dramatically reduce" the time it takes to respond to an emergency — possibly even cutting it in half.

"It's above and beyond other systems," Sylvester said.

He cited the system's speed and "redundancy" as its major strengths. Redundancy means that calls to over-burdened emergency services will be referred to other communities that will be able to serve as back-up when it is needed.

Several SIUC students said they will feel safer when the system is in place.

Julie Marti, a freshman in early childhood development from Chicago, said she believes the service should already be available and that it will be a good addition.

"I think it will make it easier for people to get in touch with the police," she said.

Steve Houck, a senior in biological science, said Carbondale might not be safer with the system, but added that he is glad it is being implemented.

"It won't necessarily make the city safer, but it will make it better protected," he said.

Carolyn Stitzer, coordinator of Jackson County 911, previously said the system will give emergency services a big advantage over their present situation because a caller's location is known.

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VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Kinda artsy: (Above) Vanessa Boyd-Graydon, (right) and Christy Wild, sing various hand-clapping songs Wednesday outside McLeod Theater. (At right) Renee Stillee, Ashley Messer and Sarah Reynolds, all second-graders from Carterville Elementary School, paint a picture in ball-room B of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon during the Children's Arts in Celebration Festival.



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Several years of construction paying off for Life Science III

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After more than two years of construction of the Life Science III building, professors say they are pleased and are concerned with only a few minor problems.

Laurie Achenbach, an associate professor in microbiology, said she is genuinely happy with the building but there are still some problems with electrical equipment and pipes bursting.

"A lot of the problems from the past six months have been resolved," she said. "We were promised that the other problems will also be resolved."

Jamie Estavillo, anatomy chair, said the main existing problem is with the building's ventilation system.

"The system is working, but it is not certified," he said.

Physiology professor Rick Steger said he feels the ventilation system is a health hazard:

"The temperature control is not working," Steger said. "One day its warm and the next day it will be freezing."

Also, Steger said he misses his office being inside of the lab. In the new building, his lab and office are on opposite ends of the hall.

"When you have an office in the lab, students can run, ask a question

and run out. Now you think twice about having to walk down the hall to the lab," he said.

Physiology professor Mike Collard likes the new arrangement. He said the new setup lets him have a little more private time.

"It's nice sometimes to be away from students," he said.

Collard said he is also pleased with the new labs. He said sharing lab space and equipment has not been a problem because many professors have their own work place and main lab.

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Senate Committee proposes \$10 billion in education cuts

By Elisa Leibowitz
College Press Service

"This is extremism in its worst form. The real danger is in making college for the elite alone."

Sen. Edward Kennedy
D-Mass.

WASHINGTON— Senate Democrats failed Sept. 26 to block Republican efforts to curb direct lending and institute a fee on universities, but they vowed to continue the fight on the Senate floor.

The Republican proposal to trim education spending in the federal budget is a setback for supporters of direct lending and of a post-graduation grace period to pay back loans. Democrats are calling it the greatest cut in higher education in history.

"This is extremism in its worst form," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. "The real danger is in making college for the elite alone."

The Republican proposal, which passed a 8-7 committee vote along party lines, would charge colleges and universities for the amount of loans their students take out from the government. It also would limit the number of colleges and universities allowed to participate in the direct lending program and would eliminate the post-graduation grace period for paying interest on student loans.

Republicans said they were sympathetic to the concerns of students, but they said the changes will not affect students while they are in school. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the committee, emphasized that her top priority in designing the reconciliation package was to "minimize costs to students."

"It is inaccurate and unfair to suggest, as some have, that this proposal cuts the neediest students out of education," she told senators and the audience, which was packed with more than 200 college students, many of whom came to Washington for the markup meeting. Students included members of the United States Student Association and the newly formed Alliance to Save Student Aid.

The Republican-majority mandate to cut \$10.8 billion from education over the next seven years "has been a difficult task," Kassebaum explained, "but I have attempted to do so in a way which keeps the interest of students foremost in mind and which applies spending reduction to everyone involved with student loans."

Lawrence Gladieux, the College Board's executive director for policy analysis in Washington, said the \$10 billion figure seems a little far-fetched.

"I don't get \$10 billion out of this program without hurting students," he said. "We favor savings that don't cut into what students are able to rely on."

The proposal that now will go to the Senate floor for debate would institute a 0.85 percent "fee" on all new loan volume at each university. Colleges would pay the federal government that percentage of the total amount of loans students take out.

The measure could cost large public institutions close to \$50,000 a year, said Tim McDonough, vice president of public affairs for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"It's the first time the federal government would impose a tax like this," said McDonough. "It's like charging supermarkets for accepting food stamps."

But Kassebaum said the "origination fee" is "not a cut in education" and that it would average less than an additional \$20 per student, or a total of \$650,000 annually. "I would contend that there is room for post-secondary institutions to take a hard look at their own costs," she said.

The loan payment proposal stipulates that schools cannot raise tuition or fees to supplement the new loan costs.

Yet McDonough said that it's impossible to track where schools tack on fees. "If our budget is tight as it is, you really don't have a lot of places to go to cut the money," McDonough said. "Schools will have to cut programs or scholarships to save the money."

Several students hissed at Kassebaum for suggesting that students would not be affected, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of Congress' chief proponents of education funding, had to quiet them down. The students and several Democrats expressed concern that the fee would be funded by a cut in student services or professors' salaries.

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S p o n g e

low-rides its high-octane sound into town to prove "Detroit Rock City" is more than just an old song by Kiss.

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

The stars are hard to see in Detroit, a town whose heyday of soulful Motown, gritty rock and roll and gas-guzzling automobiles is in the past. The hulking skeletons of abandoned factories, along with record store discount bins filled with releases by the MC5 and the Stooges, serve as the tombstone for the Motor City.

But racing out of the garage like a finely-tuned behemoth is Sponge, which has added a twinkling shine to the deteriorated chrome of the Rust Belt.

Sponge plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Guitarist Mike Cross said his hometown was a good incubator, instilling a blue-collar work ethic into him and his band that helped



them through the roadblock of a stagnant scene and inspired the brooding lyrics of the heavy-yet-poppy quintet.

"Detroit is a good place to get a band started," Cross said. "But we didn't spend a lot of time playing around. We basically used it as a tool to get our stuff recorded and to test out our live show."

Cross said he was influenced by Detroit's musical legacy, but his

goal lay out past the shores of Lake Erie.

"We changed our thinking from being locally successful," he said. "The idea of having a bunch of friends come out and seeing us is not what we wanted to do."

Sponge released "Rotting Piñata" on Sony Records in August 1994 and hit the road the same month, on which it has remained for all but two weeks since.

"Rotting Piñata" did not see stellar sales until late last year, when MTV and large-market radio stations picked up on "Plowed," the debut single.

"I look at stuff like that as the turning point," Cross said. "We didn't start seeing some success until we started headlining about January."

The success led to a gold record for "Rotting Piñata," selling more

than 500,000 units.

Cross said that appearances on "Late Show With David Letterman" and "The Jon Stewart Show" were exciting, but the thrill was short-lived since it is all part of the job.

"It's something you think about when you're writing your own songs," he said. "You see it as a milestone."

Cross admits that Sponge is a product — a musical hooker working the alternative streets for its pimp, Sony Records. But he is glad to have the opportunity to offer his services to the fans.

"When you sign a record contract, you basically give the record company freedom to exploit you're music," he said.

"I think we stay on top of our game to make sure there's nothing getting out that we don't want."

"I feel fortunate, rather than being exploited."

So once again, the stars are shining above Detroit, smiling as Sponge and fellow Detroit rockers Big Block (who open tonight's show) kick out the jams, lending their raw power to help re-bore the Motor City's engine.

Sponge plays tonight at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Poster Children and Big Block will open. Tickets are \$14 and are available at the Student Center ticket office, Discount Den and Disc Jockey Records.



Poster Children ready to rock your computer

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

In the early 1980s, MTV hit the air with the song, "Video Killed The Radio Star."

But, as technology advances faster than a steroid-pumped sprinter, we are left to wonder if multimedia will kill the video star.

Perhaps the Poster Children will help answer this question.

Instead of merely putting out a record next year, the Poster Children, who plays with Sponge in Shryock Auditorium tonight, is releasing an interactive multimedia CD-ROM that will include video as well as audio.

And the band members are doing it themselves.

"A lot of bands want to do something like this," singer/guitarist Rick Valentin said. "We're one of the few bands who understand the nuts and bolts of this."

As well they should. Both Valentin and bassist Rose Marshack have degrees in computer programming from the University of Illinois, and Marshack programmed a multimedia floppy disc used for promotion for the

Poster Children's current release, "Junior Citizen."

"That got us to realize we could do something bigger," Valentin said. "We're trying to form the CD-ROM as we work on the record."

Valentin said he has high hopes for this idea, which would combine musicians and computer programmers into a pool of creative talent that would flow into a stream as large as the potentiality of the human imagination.

"I think that's what bands are going to be like in the future," he said.

However, since the band is working on both the musical and technical aspects itself, it has total control.

"It's the band itself expanding their creativity outwards into multimedia," he said. "It would be easy to hire someone else (to do it), like it's easy to hire somebody to make your record sound good."

The group was also approached by the Fox network to do a public service announcement for its Saturday morning cartoon lineup.

The result was "Superhero," a 90-second piece featuring the band

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Carbondale about to get dosed by the psychedelic funk of Vitamin A

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To simply say that you listen to Vitamin A would be too much of an understatement. The truth is you feel it. The groove from a bass guitar taps on the shoulder, introduces itself, and becomes a part of you.

The description of their sound may be a little melodramatic, but this St. Louis band, voted as the best local band in the *Riverfront Times* 1993 poll, definitely plays the game a little differently. Its shows are unpredictable, with periodic stops to recite poetry or show slides, and its music consists of a lot of improvisation, with the same song lasting three minutes in one show and eight in another.

The band's self-imposed label of psychedelic-inspired funk throws visions of Pink Floyd up on the wall, with a hint of the Grateful Dead thrown in to back it up. In a world filled with musical labels the band makes its own category out of nothing, in an attempt to simulate life with their concerts.

"We kind of make our show into a small lifetime," Dino English, who plays guitar and percussion, said. "We play with the ups and downs, exploring different flavors, just like life is, playing with an organic feel."

And organic is definitely what this band's sound has become. The audience may go to see a show, but in the end they become a part of it. During a recent performance Jimmy Tebeau, vocalist and bass player, said percussion shakers were handed out to audience members to play with the band, and at one point the band stopped playing and gave the audience a solo. It is

also not uncommon for the band to ask members of the audience to join them on stage to play with them during the course of a night.

"It is not an us and a them, it's a we," Tebeau said. "We like to tamper with emotions and make our own category. Life itself is happy and sad, and our music reflects that. We pull the audience in so that they can become a part of that."

"We are always looking for the spiritual side of things, driving for a euphoric high," Tony Vrooman, guitar and vocalist said. "We shoot for a pretty overwhelming psychedelic feeling, with a roller coaster aspect to it, which is kind of what life is."

As the music imitates life, so does the concert. The audience slowly begins to become a part of the show, and the emotional roller coaster that the band members refer to becomes complete. An organic feel begins to surface, with the members losing themselves to the creation of the moment.

"Everything is a different emotion, and you are always trying to put a part of your soul into the music," Tracy Lowe, vocalist and

lead guitarist, said. "The best compliment I have ever had was 'Man, I was in a bad mood when I got here, but that was a great show.'"

"We want to try musical skits where we tell a story with the music and live action so that you never know what is going to happen," English said, describing how the shows are moving more toward a rock opera, with a story being told within the music as it rises up above the stage and crashes down on the audience.

"We don't want to be like everyone else," Vrooman said. "We have our own groove, and we like it."

"Some bands consider variety a bad thing, but if you want a good show you have to throw a couple of curveballs in every so often," English said.

It is easy to see something is going on here. The band, like evolution itself, continually improves upon its music, pushing its way to a higher lever, taking its listeners along in the process for a psychedelic ride.

Vitamin A plays at 9:45 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is \$2.



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Yet another timber sale in our forests

IT JUST NEVER SEEMS TO STOP, DOES IT? Environmentalists are celebrating their recent victory in the courts, which threw out the Forest Service's management plan because it did not take into account many of the environmental effects of the service's actions. Yet, environmentalists now find themselves having to gear up for yet another fight. Burner Hill, a forested area in Alexander County, is in danger this time. An attorney for the Forest Service says they want to cut between 84 and 167 acres out of this 421 acre public forest area. This will further fragment the forest, allowing nest predation of the already endangered neo-tropical songbirds.

You heard right — a judge recently ruled that the Forest Service was "arbitrary and capricious" in their evaluation of the effects of forest fragmentation on the songbirds and they still want to go ahead with the Burner Hill sale, which will further fragment the forest. As a result of the recent ruling regarding the forest management plan, an injunction hearing will be held Oct. 18 in Benton to decide what exactly the Forest Service will and will not be allowed to do in the forest until they come up with a new plan. The *DE* calls on Gilbert to follow through on his positive ruling by considering an injunction against this sale Oct. 18. And it calls on its readers to pressure their representatives to stop the sale, and future sales like it.

THIS CUTTING WOULD BE DONE BY TWO methods: Group selection and so-called "improvement cutting." Group selection involves cutting in patches between two and eight acres in size. While this practice is less harmful than the 40-acre clear-cuts used in the distant past, it still fragments the forest and allows the predation of songbirds' nests by cowbirds. Most of Burner Hill would be cut in this manner, according to the service's attorney. Gilbert recently ruled that the Forest Service has not properly studied how much contiguous, or uninterrupted, forest is needed to protect the songbirds from cowbirds. The best way to provide more contiguous forest is to stop cutting and plant more trees. The worst way is to keep cutting.

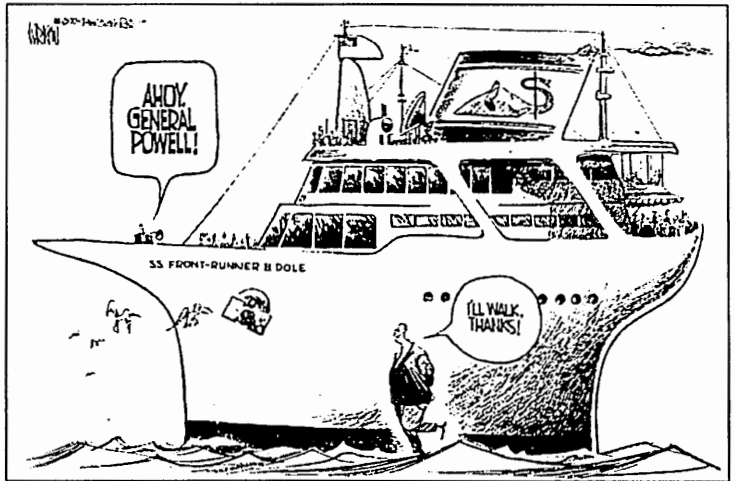
"Improvement cutting" is far from an improvement. This involves cutting larger oaks in order to allow more light to reach the forest floor. The idea is that this will spur more tree growth. However, the types of trees that move into areas where this method has been used are not the native oak and hickory, but exotic foreign species such as honeysuckle. This hurts, rather than helps, the forest.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER, THE *DE* urged its readers to write President Clinton asking him to create the Simon Songbird National Monument in the Shawnee National Forest. It again calls on its readers to write to Clinton, as well as Senators Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun. Creating the monument would prevent future cutting. Nine out of every 10 songbirds have their nests invaded by the cowbird. At this rate, the colorful birds which were once abundant in this area will die out soon.

Clinton can be reached by E-mail at PRESIDENT@WHITEHOUSE.GOV. Simon's address is SENATOR@SIMON.SENATE.GOV. And call the Forest Service, 1-800-MY-WOODS, and tell them to stop the sale.

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Letters to the Editor

O.J. aftershocks could haunt U.S.

For over a year we have been watching what has been called the trial of the century. Watching and waiting for an answer of guilty or innocent. On Oct. 3, 1995 a nation stood still to hear the answer. There were shouts of joy and shouts of anger. For what? A simple single word, "innocent." My question is who really won this trial? There were far more losers than winners. Is O.J. really a free man, did he really in fact win. Did he win back his respect,

his fame, his money, his children, his peace of mind or his life? What he won was not another night in jail and just maybe a small fragment of his life. The other losers consist of two beautiful people murdered, two families torn apart at the seams, and many people who had to put their lives on hold. Did race really play a big part in the decision of the jury? Maybe, maybe not. Who can really say? I cannot. Yes, racism

is alive and well but it also comes in many different forms than just black and white. There's black on black, white on white, others on others; the list is endless. Racism is an ugly word and action that affects everyone be it directly or indirectly. The trial may be finished but it is far from over. How long will the after shock be felt?
 Karen Jones
 Senior in education

USG will serve undergrads well

Hello and how are you? No really, how are you? Are your classes going well? How is your social life? Are you having problems with the teacher's assistant, professor, dean, or even your college? I would like to know. I want to know! I want to know about every little problem that affects your career at SIUC. Are you not being treated with respect by the Saluki Patrol, a resident assistant or an SIUC office? Did you find an unidentified object in something you were eating at the SIUC cafeteria? I would like to know. You see, your problem is my problem, but several of my friends

also want to help fix our problem. Now there might be some question as to who my friends and I are, so I'll tell you — we are the Undergraduate Student Government and I am the USG Commissioner of student affairs. I feel it is my responsibility to make sure that my fellow peers enjoy their stay at SIUC during their undergraduate career. Therefore, I want you to feel free to come to either your USG senate or I, if you have any problems you think we might be able to assist you with. You see, students like yourself were voted to represent your interests on the SIUC campus, and so far, they

have been doing a great job in my opinion.
 Now I would like to let you in on a little secret — unlike other SIUC offices on your campus, USG is run by people just like you. People who won't ignore your problems or brush you off, because just like you, we have gone through our own crisis and managed to survive. We may not have had the same problems, but we have the same interest — you.
 Theodore J. Smith
 USG Commissioner of Student Affairs

Details on Christians at library

In answer to Mr. Bower, I must express surprise that you are asking for facts. I said Christians support censorship. This is a commonly known fact including the Vatican's banned list and the school books Christians try to prevent teachers from using. Also it is a common fact that the Vatican claims to directly represent God and I made reference to this and noted it is a Christian church and its priests.
 It is a fact that Christians have practiced genocide, murder of children, slow death and burning people alive. Space prevents me from listing every

instance but the library is open and these are commonly known historical facts. Christian greed goblins are famous for murdering people in wars and moving mountains of gold into their own coffers. Again, space restricts but the library confirms. It is a fact that last Sunday and next Sunday greedy Christian priests will collect billions of dollars from people and they did not earn money. It is a fact that greedy Christians supported the slave trade and are guilty of genocide, and the proof is the fact that the Christians have officially tried to apologize for it. It is a fact that Christian

authority figures are officially members of many armies and they bless the troops before they go out and murder. Usually they are on both sides of the conflict and the same faith will bless both contestants before the battle.
 Christian fundamentalists supported the mass murder but also never forget to pass the plate and grab the gold. Also it is a fact that the Christians falsified the Bible so they could better seek power and greed. I'm out of space or I would give more facts.
 Scott Stromberg
 Alumni, social work

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What am I? Am I you?

During the first World War I had a real job. Of course I have worked through others my entire existence but only during the War did I, as Hanz Eichmann, make a sole profession my focus. For three days as a private in the German army I bludgeoned the still living and feeble French and Belgian victims of mustard gas warfare. I was an after-attack soldier. My weapon was a large hard rubber mallet which was given to me in order to save ammunition, and my motivation was the joy of pounding out life. After the yellow noxious mist cleared I would creep into the trenches and squelch the life from those who were not fortunate enough to have gas masks that filtered properly or those too slow to react to the attack. Never before has an occupation of human contrivance met my needs so well. With deft swings, rubber met skull and life percolated into the ground, and with the assistance of a poisonous brain shredding haze I laid low the existence of man.

My name is not really Hanz Eichmann, but it was the name given to the young private in the German army whose body I possessed. When at last I departed, his mind was mush and his body in the uncontrollable jactitations of insanity. A rather unfortunate situation for such a receptive vehicle. Several years later I discovered that he had made a partial recovery with the aid of hallucinogenic drugs, changed his name slightly and rose to mili-



Perspectives

tary prominence in the German Army during World War II, but finally met his end in Nuremberg. Again, this extended excursion into the physical theater of humanity was a unique experience, but one that I was well suited for. Wouldn't you agree?

We know each other, you and I and I even know your entire family. I have worked on your grandparents and your grandparents parents and now I work on you through others.

Do you recognize me? I am your father when he tells you to get a real education upon you confessed desire to be an artist. When the profanity of rap music assails my ears I am the offended white conservative, the pillar of morality. I am the pretentious educator when he stands behind the works of others yet asks you, the student, to give me originality. And when you give it, I through him, look down at you and say you are too enthusiastic or that you must surely be a plagiarist of the worst kind because an undergraduate is incapable of such work. Jumping onto the bandwagon of

ridicule I am your best friend when he or she laughs at your ideas and humiliates you in front of others. I am your bitching insecure wife or husband, your very soul mate, when he or she derides your need to grow in the name of love.

I make a mockery of all your relationships and then I make a mockery of you. When you long to strike out and when you burn with the passions of your own emotions I am the yellow paralyzing mist that inhibits action. Filtering, like a gas mask, I remove the inappropriate and allow only the acceptable to pass.

Now do you know who I am? I am the censor, the expurgator, and the repressor of all human creativity. With deft swings I strike the mallet of fear against the skull and life percolates to the ground, and with the assistance of the poisonous brainshredding haze of ignorance I lay low the existence of man.

Know me well, for we will surely meet again in the trenches of life.

Joe Carberry is a SIUC senior in psychology.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meeting

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame area Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM, free backpacking clinic, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center. Details: Jon, 453-1285.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS, 4 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Details: Mika, 453-5574.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL FINANCE, 5:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Will, 453-2534.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL COMMUNICATION, 6 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor, Student Center. Details: Valencia, 453-2534.

STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center. Details: Josh, 453-5714.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Lawson 101. Details: Nick, 453-5254.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, 3 p.m., Woody Hall, A-308. Details: 453-3655.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, 5 p.m., Rehn Computer Lab.

SPC MARKETING COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center. Details: Jolynn, 536-3393.

Recreation

CHAOS FOOTBALL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Court 5 Recreation Center. Details: P.T., 529-3120.

Training

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REGIONAL SOCIAL SERVICES, learn the signs and symptoms of depression, 10 to 8 p.m., University Mall. Details: Southern Illinois Regional Social Services office, 457-6703.

LIBRARY RESOURCES, Eudora e-mail (IBM), 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library. Details: 453-2818.

• TOMORROW

Meeting

JAPANESE TABLE, informal conversation in Japanese and English Oct. 6, 6 p.m., 607 S. Illinois, Cafe Melange. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

IYXQA, Yan Xin Qigong practice, Oct. 6, noon, Activity Room A Student Center. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

FAC, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Sanganton Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

FRENCH CLUB, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Italian Village. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL/COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP is now forming. Services are confidential. Details: Clinical Center, 453-2361.

THE SPANISH TABLE, speak Spanish with students and native

speakers, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

Entertainment

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEEHOUSE, British Balladeer, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse. Admission \$5 low-income, \$3 students and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK," presented by The Stage Company, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Oct. 8, 2 p.m., 101 N. Washington. Details: Roy, 457-6180 or Cathy, 549-1409.

THE RIO TRIO, world's biggest little band playing music of the 20s and 30s, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission is limited to members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. Details: 684-3552.

Training

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES, Oct. 6, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 7, 8 a.m., to 6 p.m., Oct. 8, 8 to 6 p.m. Details: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

• UPCOMING

Meeting

HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE, Israeli Dance Beginning Workshop, Oct. 7, 2 p.m., Congregation Beth Jacob. Details: Elizabeth, 549-7387.

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Marines

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proposal to make Allen and Warren Halls regular dorms and to discontinue housing students at the Northwest Annex was first drafted two weeks ago. He said nothing was set in stone, and that Housing only wanted student feedback about the proposal.

"We are not going to make a decision today," Jones said. "There are a lot of options we have to look at. There are a lot of misconceptions about what is happening right now, and we need to work through that."

Housing is in the process of

working with the proposal, Jones said.

"What we are doing now is going back and forth, back and forth, until there is something workable," Jones said. "We have to consider today's students as well as tomorrow's students."

Some residents, such as Michael Sanders of Allen I, said they left the meeting feeling a little more

assured about what was happening around them.

"The meeting made me feel more positive about what was going on," Sanders said. "There were a lot of rumors going around, and after talking with these people and having it put on record, I feel better about the University. I don't know how much to trust what they said, but I do feel better."

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"If a person has a heart attack and collapses before they say anything, we will know where they're at," she said.

Manis said the go-ahead for a 911 system was given in late 1990 and that much work has been done to finally make 911 a reality in Jackson County.

"It's been a long, difficult journey, and we're ecstatic we're at this point," he said.

Installation of the system required all Jackson County addresses to have based on location.

Sitzer previously said post office boxes are not acceptable for the system because they do not give the dispatcher information about where help is needed.

For example, an address that used to read Rural Route 10, Box 45, would now read 123 Giant City Road.

The address changes have been a problem for at least one SIUC student.

Catina Moosman, a senior in zoology from Belleville, said her mail delivery has been sketchy since her trailer address was changed for the 911 system, but she said she is still glad the system is arriving.

"I think it's great," she said, "especially for kids."

The system is funded by \$1.25 surcharge added to telephone bills in Jackson County since 1991, Crawshaw said. Sitzer previously said the total installation cost of 911 will be \$357,000.

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telling kids that "you don't have to be a superhero to make a difference."

Valentin said this is a form of marketing aiming to hook kids on the Poster Children at a young age, similar to the alleged use of cartoon characters by tobacco companies to accomplish the same goal.

The Poster Children hails from Champaign, a town that has always been pregnant with musical talent but has only recently given birth to

nationally recognized acts. Bands like Hum, Hardvark and Menthol have recently followed the Poster Children onto the major label bandwagon, turning many an ear to this corn-fed college town.

Valentin said many of these recently signed musicians have come out of an inbred scene. A man known as "The Quaker" used to work at the Record Swap, a record store that Valentin and other mid-1980s musicians frequented. The Quaker labeled certain records with favorable reviews, leading Valentin and his ilk to post-punk outfits on independent labels including SST and Homestead Records.

Valentin and others took these influences with them into such bands as Honcho Overload and Bad Flannel, which eventually morphed into Champaign's present crop.

Will Champaign eclipse Chicago as the center of Illinois music?

Perhaps the Poster Children will help answer this question.

Poster Children plays with Sponge and Big Block at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$14 and are available at the Student Center ticket office, Discount Den and Disc Jockey Records.

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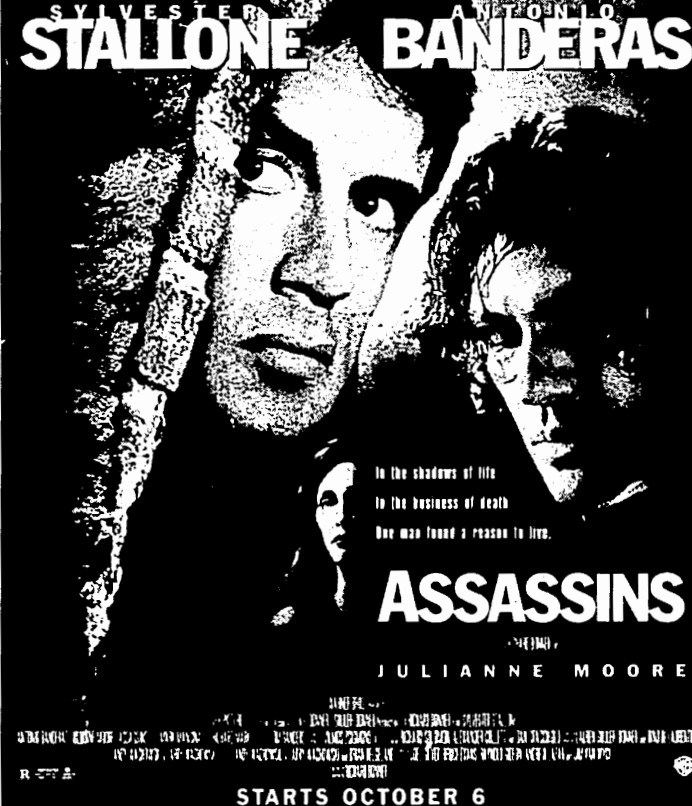
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Community radio to entertain Carbondale

Community access radio station will be operated 24 hours a day by community volunteers.

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Community-supported radio waves, sparked by an idea close to four years old, will hit the Carbondale area in the near future.

Gene Turk, a Carbondale attorney; Paul Runge, Carbondale resident; Tom Egert, owner of Longbranch Cafe and Neil Dillard, Carbondale mayor participated in a ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday at 224 N. Washington to initiate the construction of WDBX 91.1 FM.

Turk said contractors can have the building ready in 45 days, and plans to broadcast are scheduled for early December.

The new station's format will be patterned after KDHX in St. Louis, which is run by people who are not necessarily professionals, Turk said.

KDHX is a public-access station run primarily by volunteers that operates 24 hours a day.

"We can have a wide variety of music," Turk said. "A lot of people have expressed an interest in hearing blues and reggae types of music."

Broadcasting ideas include a program broadcast by high-school students — under supervision — and a city-issue-oriented program to be broadcast the day of City Council meetings, he said.

Turk said the station is planning to have an hourly run-down of events to serve community members in the station's six-to-10-mile radius.

WDBX will be able to reach Makanda, most of Carterville and Murphysboro as well as Carbondale, Turk said.

WDBX will have a full-time station manager and one part-time

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Gene Turk
a Carbondale attorney

engineer. All other positions will be filled by volunteers, he said.

Turk said the station will use a community thrift shop they have purchased, located at the corner of Jackson St. and Marion St., as means of financial support, and a newsletter will be sent out through subscriptions.

"The newsletter will tell what is going on in Carbondale," he said. "Items of interest and articles about the station will also be included."

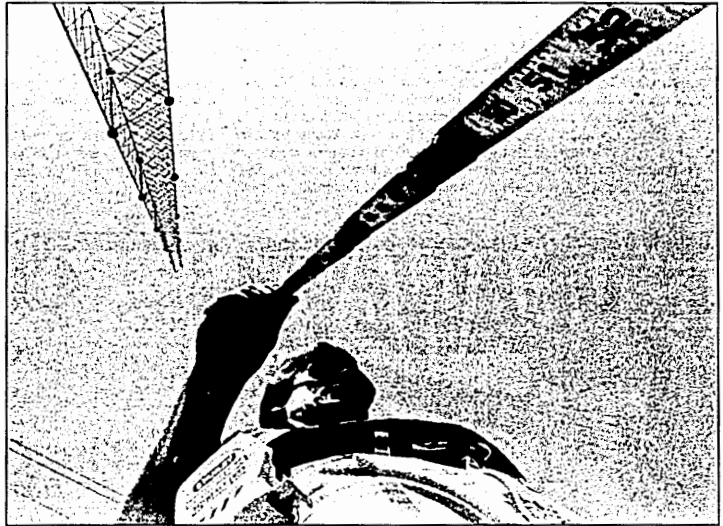
The land for the station building was donated by the Bank of Carbondale, and the City of Carbondale waived one-half of its liens on the property.

Although the station is supposed to appeal to community members, Mike Plumer, a graduate assistant at WIDB, said he is displeased with the fact that the new station is taking the frequency (91.1) that WIDB had been petitioning for.

"The more competition, the better," Plumer said. "But I am disappointed because we spent money researching the frequency, and they took advantage of it."

"I understand that it is business, but because they took the frequency, WIDB will have to invest more money to find another frequency."

Although the University radio station is not in support of the new station, Turk said WTAO has voiced an interest in supporting WDBX.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

John Hays (above) of Carbondale, plans the site for a new radio station, WDBX 91.1 FM, behind the Longbranch Coffee House in downtown Carbondale. (At right) Gene Turk, (from left to right) Paul Runge, Tom Egert and Neil Dillard, broke through the ground on Wednesday to mark the site of the station. The station will focus on blues and reggae music.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Hard work, preparation time makes debate team a success

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After posting a first place win at Middle Tennessee State University last weekend, members of the SIUC debate team say its motivation to win comes from a desire to improve its record from last season.

"So far this semester, we have been much more successful than last year," Greg Simerly, director of the team said. "Not being very successful motivated the team to work harder over the summer."

Varsity team debaters Zach Anderson, Joey Vuglia, Jeremy West and Matt Moore took first and second place awards at the Blue Raider Tournament.

"We were prepared," Anderson said. "We worked all summer long researching the topic and getting all the arguments prepared. When we went to the debate we were far better prepared than last year."

Simerly said the team meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the week, and spends many hours organiz-

"We have regular meeting times, but we also meet unofficially. The team spends at least 10 hours, sometimes 20 or 30 a week researching and organizing argument briefs. But the time pays off because we're doing well."

Greg Simerly
debate team director

ing and researching its topic. "The U.S. should substantially change its foreign policy towards Mexico."

"We have regular meeting

times, but we also meet unofficially," Simerly said. "The team spends at least 10 hours, sometimes 20 or 30 a week researching and organizing argument briefs. But the time pays off because we're doing well."

Simerly said the team will travel to Southwest Missouri State University this weekend for the Virginia Craig Invitational, a national level fall tournament.

"This is one of five national tournaments of the fall season," Simerly said. "Schools like Michigan State, Cornell, and University of California at Berkeley will be there...and so will we."

Anderson said he believes the debate team is headed for national recognition.

"I think we're emerging as a national competitive team," he said. "We're going to bring some pride back to SIU."

Man caught snatching view up clerks' skirts

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Indiana man was arrested Sunday at Carbondale's University Mall after allegedly videotaping under sales clerk's skirts without their knowledge.

George Randolph King, 40, of Evansville, Ind. was arrested by Carbondale Police after a sales clerk became suspicious of him and alerted mall security.

Don Priddy, Carbondale Police public relations officer, said that the man entered a store in University Mall and told the sales clerk that he needed the prices of some items higher up on the shelves. The man then proceeded to video tape under her skirt when she was retrieving the items for him.

Priddy said that the sales clerk was aware that the man had a camera but was unaware she was being taped. The clerk became suspicious after the man left the store and then alerted mall security.

Priddy said mall security followed the man to another store where they observed him taping

up another sales clerk's skirt and then they contacted the Carbondale Police.

A Carbondale Police news release said during a search of King's vehicle, police recovered three videotapes. The videotapes were believed to be taken at University Mall, Illinois Centre Mall in Marion, and possibly a mall in Evansville, Ind.

Each of the tapes were of women's undergarments, supposedly videotaped without the victim's knowledge.

Priddy said that police agencies in Marion and Evansville have been contacted in reference to pursuing charges against King.

Charles Garnatti, Williamson County States Attorney said that this is a serious matter and is under investigation. It is not known, Garnatti said, whether charges will be pressed against King in Williamson County.

King was charged with disorderly conduct in Jackson County and was released Monday on \$100 bond, a Jackson County Jail official said.

Spankin' Rufus paddles the ears with horny sounds

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When you see Spankin' Rufus on stage it may not look like the typical alternative band.

And if you wonder why they look and sound just a little different than the other bands playing around town tonight, you will probably notice that in the midst of the guitars and amps there are a couple of horn players.

Tommy O'Connor, who plays guitar, describes the music as horn-driven, funky-original jazz-rock.

"We have a horn section," he said, "so we are definitely going to sound different than other bands out there."

"Also, we go up on stage to have a good time. Some of the bands get up there and play really serious music to the audience, and there is nothing wrong with that, but we are a little weird and funny, and our lyrics are pretty silly."

O'Connor said that when it comes to the band anything goes. He said that in the case of the saxophone player, Jerry Wagner, it is all completely up in the air.

"Jerry is kind of like the M.C. of the band and we have no idea what he is going to say," he said. "There are times when he will just go into a little stand-up almost, asking the audience to do weird things, and laughing the entire time."

Another drastically different reason this band is not run-of-the-mill

is that as other bands are out there looking to get signed to a major record deal, these guys are just going with the flow.

"We are not begging record companies to be signed," O'Connor said. "It would be nice, but worrying about that is someone else's job. If the band and a record label cross paths and we both want to deal, then that is fine."

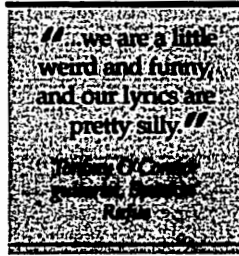
"Otherwise we will just keep doing what we do."
In any case, Spankin' Rufus

breaks the mold when it comes to what a band is, and how they should act.

The horn-driven music gets your attention, and the antics keep it.

If you go see the band tonight, watch out for its potato gun, and ask the sax player what that tape on the floor behind him means.

*Spankin' Rufus plays at 9:00 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.
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SILKSCREEN

Tuesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 12, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

GLASS BEADMAKING

October 21 and November 11
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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MULTICULTURAL ARTS

These one, two and three-day classes are designed to acquaint participants with various art forms and techniques used by cultures around the world. The cost of each course is \$30, unless otherwise noted, and includes materials. Classes are limited to 8 participants.

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Wednesday, October 11 and Friday, October 13, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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LACQUER FRAMES AND BOXES (INDIA)

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PAPER MOLAS (LATIN AMERICAN WALL PIECE)

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ABORIGINAL BARK PAINTINGS (POLYNESIA)

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PAPER CUTTING (POLAND)

Thursday, October 26, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday, November 6, 8, and 10, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KIDS' ONE-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each class is \$10 and includes supplies. Sign up for all four workshops (in the same age group) and pay only \$35.

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KIDS WEARABLE ART (Ages 4-6)

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KIDS DESIGNER SNEAKERS (Ages 7-9)

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Magazine: Harvard top U.S. school

WASHINGTON—Harvard University has topped the U.S. News and World Report's list of top schools in the nation once again, topping all other schools in the U.S. for the sixth straight year.

"We don't really place much stock in things like this, but it's nice to be on top of a list instead of the bottom," one official said. Wayne Wright, president of the Harvard news office, said the magazine's ranking is a "good sign" for the university, but that it is not a "gold standard."

Wright is happy with the ranking. Larry Allen, spokesman for Amherst College, said:

For college schools control the reputation, as Princeton and Yale universities did for second. Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology rounded out the top five in the list of the best national universities.

Swarthmore (Pa.), Williams (Mass.), Bowdoin (Maine) and Haverford (Pa.) colleges rounded out the top five in the list of liberal arts schools.

Julliard School was named the top art school in the U.S., followed by the Rhode Island School of Design, Art Center College of Design in California, Maryland Institute College of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Making the biggest jump this year was Johns Hopkins University, which moved into the tenth spot this year from No. 22 last fall.

The best undergraduate engineering program went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University, which tied for first.

Four schools tied for the best business school, including Carnegie Mellon University, MIT, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

The rankings are compiled by a team of national and international reporters, presenters and editors.

The magazine's list of schools were compiled by a committee that falls under the category of "best schools in the country."

The magazine is combined with various other publications, including faculty resources, student activities, business and industry, and many more.

While many prospective students use the guide as a reference for picking a school, David Merkwitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, cautions against placing too much stock in the survey.

"You're asking administrators from one school to rank administrators from another," Merkwitz said. "That's about as valid as this."

Other college lists should be read as a resource only.

"It makes sense for students to look at the information that's out there, but they really need to do the research themselves," he said.



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PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms, 21 and older, util paid, \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$200/mo + 1/2 util. Great Malakanda location, w/d hookup, off street parking, woodburner, skylights. 529-5143.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bks from SIU, \$125/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 529-0094 if no answer, 529-1665.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for age 25 MBA student, 1 mi So, on 51, brand new duplex, w/ cathedral ceiling, back deck. Must be mature & clean. \$250/mo + h util. 457-7335.

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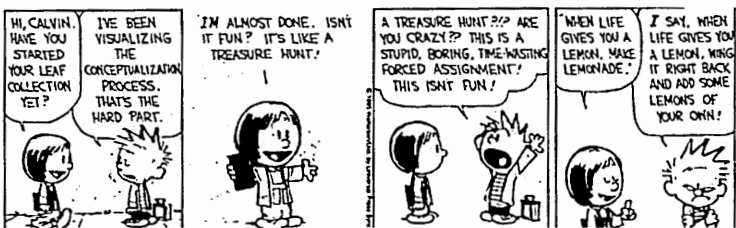


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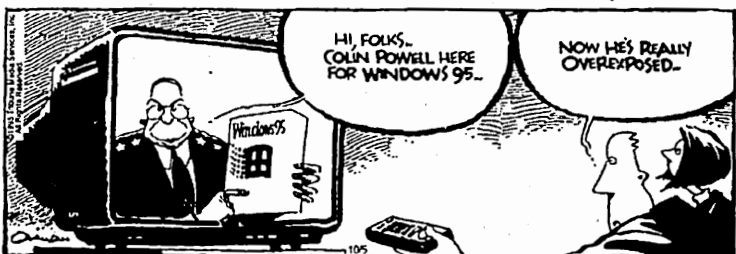
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- Bangladesh capital
- Hobbes's son
- Abatis
- Law partner?
- Miss Maudie?
- Small sum
- Shad product
- Cartin tone
- "As I was going to St. ..."
- In a dither
- Cart. Hook's sedobich
- On top
- Tropical cove
- Stammer and lunge
- Matinee figures
- Cartoonist Jim
- "Noma ..."
- State of mind?
- Dependable
- Long, detailed report

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Gateway

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Illinois State (1-0, 2-3) won its first conference game of the year last week when the Redbirds fended off a stout Southwest Missouri State club 20-17 in overtime. Duane Butler was Illinois State's star, as the free safety made 17 tackles and forced a fumble enabling the Redbirds to defeat the Bears.

Illinois State is also getting production from place kicker and punter Todd Kurz, whose 38-yard field goal won the game for the

Redbirds. Kurz is ranked fourth in the nation, averaging 42 yards per punt.

The Redbirds come down to Carbondale to take on SIUC Saturday.

Western Illinois (0-1, 2-3) has a bye week after a 38-7 loss at home against Northern Iowa. The Leathernecks pass offense is racking up 230 yards a game, which is best in the Gateway and 22nd nationally.

However, WIU is also the league's worst passing efficiency defense. Leatherneck wideout Gunnard Twynen has caught a ball in 27-straight games a conference record.

WIU gets back into conference action at Illinois State Oct. 7.

Southwest Missouri State (0-2, 1-4) is coming off two tough losses: 9-7 at Eastern Illinois Sept. 23, and an overtime 20-17 loss at home against Illinois State Saturday.

Even with the two defeats, the Bears are outgaining their opponents by 16 yards per game.

The bears are getting beaten by mistakes, committing an average of nine penalties a game and having a -4 turnover ratio.

Southwest Missouri State plays host to Indiana State Saturday. The Bears lead the series 6-3.

Life Science

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"Big equipment has to be shared to keep cost down," he said. "It's much better than Lindgrin Hall."

Achenbach said she is also pleased with the new labs.

"I'm not only happy with the structure but with the equipment that they could purchase. We are a state of the art facility," she said.

Carey Krijewski, a professor in zoology, appreciates the interaction between different departments. He said in the new building, professors are no longer separated by departments but are grouped together on the same floor.

William Murlach said the building still needs construction work, but it lets the professors do their work.

"The building is what we hoped to have someday, and now we have," Murlach said.

Professor of zoology, Thomas Breen said aside from the few minor electrical bugs, he is satisfied with the building.

The building will have its dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday. Tours of the classrooms and research facilities will be offered to the public. Guest speakers include James A. Lake, a professor from UCLA, and Norman Pace, a micro-chemistry professor from Indiana University.

ISU athletes file lawsuit

College Press Service

NORMAL, Ill.—When officials at Illinois State University decided to pull the plug on men's wrestling and soccer, they said the decision was made to comply with Title IX regulations.

But the decision angered many student athletes, who have joined together to file a federal lawsuit against the university not only for gender bias, but for sexual harassment, fraud and racism as well.

"The lawsuit stems from a reluctance by ISU officials to look at their decision to cut the wrestling and soccer programs and admit they were wrong," said Robert Smith, the attorney representing the students. "And after

looking at other issues, we decided that there were matters of racial discrimination and sexual harassment that needed to be dealt with."

The lawsuit contends that ISU failed to follow the rules stated on its constitution when the decision was made to eliminate wrestling and soccer.

Title IX is a federal law that mandates schools offer equal sporting opportunities to both sexes. ISU officials said there is no basis for the lawsuit.

"The university denies that there has been any racial discrimination or sexual harassment as alleged in the complaint," said Rick Greenspan, the school's athletic director.



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an experienced team like the Bulls. I know this sounds as crazy as Rodman sometimes appears, but hear me out. Rodman is now the Chicago Bulls' "lightning rod." He will be the guy everybody in the media focuses upon off the court, and with his history of bizarre antics, on the court as well. This will, in effect, take some of the pressure off the rest of the team — especially Jordan and Pippen.

I know. This is garbage, right? Does anyone remember a former Chicago Bears quarterback named Jim McMahon? This guy did all sorts of weird stuff — both on and off the field — and Chicago fell in love with him. Plus, in a year (1985) when the Bears' defense was one of the most dominating in history, McMahon took the brunt of the media's attention, which helped the "Monsters of the Midway" to win Super Bowl XX.

Phil Jackson said he will take full responsibility for Rodman and what he may or may not do. I believe him.


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Eliminating errors key to Dawgs first conference win

By Doug Durse
DE Sports Editor

As the Gateway Conference season gets rolling, the surprise is still as Indiana State at the top of the league at 2-0, while Eastern Illinois is in a three-way tie for second at 1-0.

Both the Panthers and Sycamores were picked towards the bottom of the preseason Gateway Conference poll. Northern Iowa and Illinois State are the other still undefeated teams in league play.

SIUC will be looking to rebound from an embarrassing 52-3 loss at the hands of Indiana State Saturday. Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said for his squad to win its first conference game in his tenure, the Dawgs will have to eliminate the five-turnover and 11 penalty-type performance committed against the Sycamores.

"Needless to say I'm disappointed in the way that we played," Watson said. "We put them in a position to score a lot of

points because we turned the football over and had some penalties that allowed them to keep their drive alive.

"It all resulted in points."
The Salukis will try to build on their home win two weeks ago, when SIUC pounded Nicholls State 48-20. The Dawgs host long-time rival Illinois State Saturday, with SIUC leading the series 28-26-3.

For the Dawgs to win, they will have to improve on both sides of the ball as the Salukis are ranked last in total offense and defense in the Gateway.

SIUC finished at the bottom of the league in both categories last year. However, the Dawgs are averaging about 20 more yards on offense and giving up 50 yards less on defense than a season ago.

Eastern Illinois is cruising along at 5-0 overall because the Panthers have not made many mistakes. EIU leads the nation in turnover margin at +13. The Panthers are also highly ranked in rushing offense with a Gateway best 264 yards per game.

Panther running back Willie High is averaging 148 of those yards. EIU currently ranks ninth nationally in rushing yardage and its rushing defense also excels, giving up 80 yards per game — good for seventh in the country.

The Panthers take their nine-game winning streak to Northern Iowa, Saturday. UNI leads that series 12-6-1.

Indiana State's 2-0 conference start and 4-1 overall record is the Sycamore's best start since 1987 when the squad won its first nine games. Indiana State is winning with offense and defense. The Sycamores lead the Gateway in total offense with 375 yards per game and lead the conference in total defense giving up only 287 yards a game. Indiana State is outscoring its opponents by an average of 32-17.

The Sycamores travel to Springfield to take on cellar-dwelling Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Northern Iowa is coming off a

Gateway Football Conference

Team	Total Offense	G	Yds.	TD	YPG
*34 Indiana St.	5	1877	17	375	
*42 Northern Iowa	4	1464	15	366	
*44 Eastern Illinois	5	1819	13	364	
Western Illinois	5	1774	19	355	
Southwest Mo. St.	5	1650	7	330	
Illinois St.	5	1476	8	295	
Southern Ill.	5	1391	8	278	

Gateway Football Conference stats through 9/30. Yards per game rounded to the nearest yard.

Team	Total Defense	G	Yds.	TD	YPG
*24 Indiana St.	5	1436	11	287	
*31 Western Illinois	5	1469	11	294	
*34 Illinois St.	5	1499	7	300	
*42 Southwest Mo. St.	5	1572	12	314	
Northern Iowa	4	1301	8	325	
Eastern Illinois	5	1634	11	327	
Southern Ill.	5	1736	18	347	

* Indicates national ranking

SOURCE: Gateway Conference Stats

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

38-7 drubbing at Western Illinois, and now faces the unbeaten Panthers of Eastern Illinois at the UNI Dome. Northern Iowa (1-0 in conference, 2-2 overall) rarely loses at home winning its last four contests.

UNI will hope for another big receiving performance from Dedric

Ward, whose 203 yards last week places him third on the all-time Gateway receiving list. Ward's 2,050 yards is only 197 yards away from former Panther Kenny Shedd's record.

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SIUC Men's Tennis



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Jack Oxler, a sophomore pre-dental major from Wichita, Kan., takes aim at the ball during tennis practice Wednesday afternoon. Oxler was preparing for this weekend's match against Marquette University

Tennis runs in the family for SIUC netter; father's influence big plus

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tennis is in Jack Oxler's blood.

The game surrounded the SIUC sophomore as he was growing up in Wichita, Kan., and most of his family has ties to the sport. His father, Doug Oxler, played tennis for Kansas State. His mother Anne plays and brought him to tournaments as a child. Jude and Angie, Oxler's older siblings, played high school tennis. Younger brothers George and Joe currently play tennis for Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita.

Oxler was introduced to tennis when he was 5 years old, and began playing in tournaments by the time he was 7. He said his dad helped him get involved in athletics and taught him many fundamentals of tennis.

"My dad has been real big on my athletics growing up," Oxler said. "But he is not real pushy about it."

Oxler said it took time to understand and adjust to his dad's concern for his tennis game. As a player for Bishop Carroll High School, he did not know how to handle his father's influence.

"In high school I told him not to come to my games because he cared too much," Oxler said.

Oxler won the state singles tournament his junior and senior years at Bishop Carroll. Oxler said now that he is in college, his

father's perspective is much clearer and he appreciates any advice his dad offers.

"He comes to games now because I can handle it better," he said. "I understand his perspective better."

His dad's presence at tournaments has even helped lead Oxler to SIUC victories. This was the case last year, when the Dawgs faced Southwest Missouri State University.

Oxler had lost the first set 6-1, and was down in the second set. His dad told him to relax and his play improved. His dad helped him again in the third set, and Oxler ended up winning the match.

"He talked to me a couple of times during the match," Oxler said. "If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't have won."

Oxler said his father knows a lot about the game of tennis.

"If he wasn't my dad, I'd listen to him all of the time," he said.

John McEnroe is also another of Oxler's role models, but Oxler's style of play does not include McEnroe's on-court antics.

"It has been fun to follow his success," Oxler's mother Anne said. "He has a good attitude on the court."

Teammate Brian Etzkin said Oxler is one of his favorite players to watch compete.

"On the court, he's pretty intense and a hard worker," he said. "Jack is a great competitor.

"He never quits."

Rodman's intimidating style of play a plus for the Bulls

Now that the O.J. Simpson trial has now "ended," the sporting world can return to normal and begin its annual ritual of dogging the multi-hair colored, tantrum-throwing, many-times-ejected Dennis Rodman.

You were expecting someone else?

Many people have already ripped the move made by the Bulls Monday which sent Rodman to the Bulls for career bench-rider Will Perdue and his over-inflated contract.

I think those who feel Rodman is a bad influence should think about a

few things.

First, the Bulls have been severely beaten in rebounding in more than half of their games since the departure of Horace Grant to the Orlando Magic. So, they chased (weakly, at best) after Anthony Mason of the New York Knicks, who averaged single digits in points and rebounds last season. Why pay Mason \$20 million over five years, when you can get between 15 and 20 rebounds per game out of Rodman? So, Rodman doesn't score. Who cares? That's what Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc are for.



Chris Clark

From the Pressbox

The only thing that kept the Bulls from defeating the Magic in the playoffs last season (besides the lack of a true center) was someone who could rebound effectively, and

guess what? Rodman is now that someone.

Secondly, Rodman will be Rodman. Sure, he gets tossed out of games more often than the total of most teams, and gets fined more money than most of us will earn in a lifetime, but he sure is one hell of an intimidator. Look what he did to Scottie Pippen in the fourth game of the 1991 Eastern Conference Playoffs. He shoved Pippen one time, and that was the last anyone heard of No. 33 in that series.

Pippen is just one example, but a lot of players are afraid to go up against him — that's intimidation.

In his position, he has to intimidate. He has one job — rebound. Dennis Rodman is not a physically strong man when compared to the likes of Charles Barkley, Anthony Mason and other forwards he faces in the NBA, so he has to do something. I know that some of the things he does border on the insane (and I'm not condoning those things), but he is the best at what he does. He has led the NBA in rebounding the last four seasons.

The third thing is this — Rodman's antics may actually help

see RODMAN, page 15