

8-23-1991

## The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 5

## Gorbachev says reform triumphed

### Bush pushes independence of Baltic states

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI)** — In the aftermath of a failed coup that neutralized hard-liners in the Kremlin, President Bush urged Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday to seize the initiative by speeding the pace of reform and negotiations on independence for the Baltic republics.

With the political situation in the Soviet Union still described by U.S. officials as very much in flux, Bush announced he was lifting the freeze on economic aid measures placed on hold at the time of the coup attempt Monday.

However, Bush said the uncertain shape of the Soviet government, its policies and its future dealings with individual Soviet republics would prompt him to "hold back a little on military contacts" until the dust settles.

The cause for caution appeared to center on questions about the political lineup in Moscow as a result of the takeover attempt by reactionary forces that included some key officials appointed by Gorbachev.

A senior administration official indicated, for example, that the

see BUSH, page 6

### Returned leader denounces coup

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Mikhail Gorbachev denounced the former officials who led the coup against him as "killers" who would have destroyed the country and said their defeat proved the Soviet people would not allow reforms to be reversed.

Stopping occasionally for dramatic pauses full of emotion, Gorbachev outlined the plot by his top hard-line aides and said he refused to capitulate to their demand that he turn over power despite fears for his family's safety.

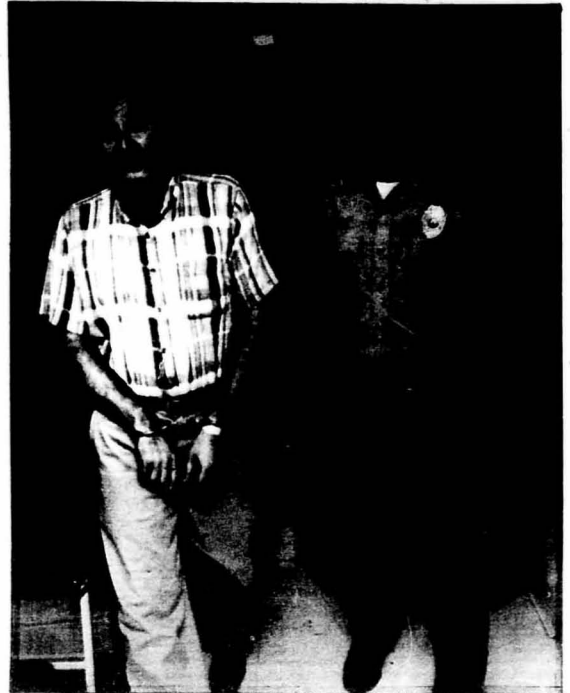
He admitted he "made a mistake" when he appointed the men who later tried to overthrow him to the highest posts in his government, including Vice President Gennadi Yanayev, KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

Gorbachev said he was especially surprised and disappointed by the treachery of Kryuchkov and Yazov, "people whom I myself believe in, people whom I trusted, people whom I promoted. I believed in Yazov and Kryuchkov, I particularly believed in those two people."

As for his own insistence on Yanayev being made vice president, Gorbachev said, "I see now that the Congress of People's Deputies was right when it didn't elect him vice president (on the first ballot). I was wrong. That was my mistake, and it was not my only mistake."

But the Soviet leader said the coup attempt had yielded positive results. "It is not only a

see GORBACHEV, page 6



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

### Dean 'arrested'

**Richard Falvo, associate dean of the Graduate School, was 'arrested' Thursday by officer Carol Wright for beating President John Guyon at raquetball. The mock arrest was**

**part of a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Falvo's 'bail' was set at \$500, and all the money received from bail was donated to the cancer society.**

## Fair-ly big crowd expected despite budget cuts

**By Jefferson Robbins**  
Entertainment Editor

Du Quoin State Fair officials are shooting for the half-million mark in 1991 attendance, a figure that would make the 69th annual fair the biggest ever when gates open Saturday.

Dean Blades, spokesman for the fair, said yearly growth in attendance is a goal fair directors

have long set for their project.

"We had 460,000 people last year, and we'd like to see it top 500,000 this time," Blades said. "We're hoping to improve every year."

Fair officials had to battle with budget cuts to maintain previous levels of excellence, Blades said.

"We have had some cuts, mostly in our advertising budget," he said.

One project unaffected by the



budget squeeze is the construction of a new horse arena that seats 300 spectators near gate No. 3 of the fairgrounds.

Fair manager Ron Summers said the new arena is more convenient to fairgoers.

"The new location will allow most of the livestock and equestrian events to be located in one area," Summers said. "This should also help alleviate any pedestrian traffic problems."

The arena will be the site of the World Trotting Derby Harness Race on Aug. 31. On-site betting

will sweeten the show, with additional opportunities to bet at off-track parlors throughout Illinois.

Du Quoin Police Sgt. Dave Suttle said police never have had big problems with fair because of its family orientation.

"It's not like the Street Machine Nationals, which draws a different

see FAIR, page 6

## Wallet of missing UI student turns up on side of highway

**By United Press International and Fatima Janvekar**  
General Assignment Writer

**CHAMPAIGN** — The Illinois State Police launched an all-out search Thursday for a missing University of Illinois student when her belongings were found on the side of a highway.

State Police spokesman John Pastovic in Springfield said a mowing crew from the state Transportation Department found Nandhini Subbiah's wallet, checkbook, school identification card, keys and miscellaneous papers just after noon on Thursday.

see SEARCH, page 6

## Faculty pushing chancellor review

**By Christiann Baxter**  
Administration Writer

A review of the SIU chancellor system is necessary before the search for the new chancellor begins, said Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council.

The faculty constituencies are still questioning the need for a chancellor, he said.

"There's a lot of duplication of bureaucracy that's going on," Rudnick said.

The chancellor interferes with the

autonomy of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, he said. "Sometimes it seems like we have two presidents," he said.

If the chancellor position is not eliminated, the chancellor should be stationed in Springfield, away from the two campuses, Rudnick said.

But Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said people who question whether the chancellorship is necessary don't understand how

see CHANCELLOR, page 6

**Gus Bode**



Gus says der's gotta be a boss man.

**United Way plans weekend activities at University Mall**

—Story on page 3

**Herrin keeps '50s alive — drive-in still nifty in the '90s**

—Story on page 5

**Opinion**  
—See page 4  
**Focus**  
—See page 5  
**Classified**  
—See page 15



Sunny, high 90

**Dorms allowing residents to have rooms to themselves**

—Story on page 8

**Fall practice, tryouts for baseball, softball to start next week**

—Stories on page 20

# Sports

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Baseball Dawgs sign third sacker

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sp. Is Writer

The Saluki baseball team may have just filled a gap in the hot corner by recruiting Chris Bittick, third baseman for Seminole Junior College.

Bittick, a two-year Seminole starter, signed a national-letter-of-intent for play at SIUC in July.

SIUC head coach Sam Rigglesman said he hopes Bittick will be able to fill the hole left by the graduation of Mike Kirkpatrick.

"Chris is a quality player coming to us from one of the top junior programs in the United States," Rigglesman said. "We certainly think he has the ability to step in and make an immediate next season."

Rigglesman said assistant coach Ken Henderson has watched Bittick since he played for Tulsa Union High School.

"Ken is from the Tulsa area and saw Chris play again this summer," Rigglesman said.

"He is a good player, and what I like is he has the ability to play many positions not just third base. We are hoping Chris will come in and provide some offense for us, and we think he will be able to do that."

Bittick helped put Seminole, 64-4, atop the national JUCO rankings during the 1991 season. The team was a JUCO World Series finalist.

Bittick hit .376 his freshman year at Seminole and .344 the following season.

He was a member of the all-region and all-tournament team in 1991.

Seminole head coach Lloyd Simmons said Bittick was one of his toughest players.

"Chris is a tremendous player," Simmons said. "He has a strong arm and great instincts. He also has good power in the alleys and will probably get stronger as the year goes on."

Bittick slammed seven round-trippers his freshman season but failed to bash one out in 1991.

He was among the team leaders in doubles and triples during his two-year stint.

"Fans at SIUC are going to love watching Chris play," Simmons said. "I have had some fine players, and Chris is a great athlete who gets the job done. He can beat you with the glove or bat."

Bittick was recruited by SIUC, University of Kansas, Pan American, Oklahoma State and Pepperdine, but he said he chose

## Walk-ons to get shot at playing Saluki baseball

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

After a 27-36-1 1991 season, the Saluki baseball team is getting started early for 1992.

The Dawgs' tryouts have been changed from Sept. 11 to Aug. 27, said SIUC assistant coach Ken Henderson.

"The tryouts for walk-ons were originally Sept. 11," Henderson said.

"But because of a change in NCAA rules, we have to have them in August."

A new NCAA rule stated teams were not to begin practice until Sept. 7, but many Midwest coaches complained, said head coach Sam Rigglesman.

"We were not happy about the ruling because of the short practice season the weather allows us," Rigglesman said. "So the NCAA reverted to its original standing — we are allowed to start practice when school starts."

Henderson said about 100 prospective Salukis show up each year to compete for a space on the team.

"Some years we don't take any walk-on players," Henderson said, "and other years we take four or five. We aren't sure how many players we will take until we see how they play."

"We will take anyone who can contribute to our ball club," he said. "In the past, we have had many starters who began as walk-ons."

Tryouts will be Aug. 28-30, but prospective players must be at the orientation meeting at 5 p.m. Aug. 27 at Abe Martin Field.

SIUC because he liked the campus and facilities in Carbondale.

"I also knew they were looking for a third baseman right away," Bittick said.

"And those things made a difference when it came time to make a decision."



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

## Just practicing, deer

J.D. Proctor, resident of rural Murphysboro, practices his target shooting at 65 yards with a compound bow Thursday at Lake Murphysboro State Park. Proctor, who said he has been bow hunting for five years, was preparing for the archery deer season, which begins Oct. 1.

## Softball team to commence practice after record spring

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

With the loss of four starting seniors, the Saluki softball team has some question marks in the lineup.

But based on its spring 1991 record-setting performance, the team will be in the race again this year for the Gateway Conference title, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "I'll know better about how we'll contend after we've started practice, but on paper right now I think we'll have a shot at the conference title," Brechtelsbauer said.

Practice for the team will begin early next week, and the Salukis begin a fall practice season in mid-September, she said.

Brechtelsbauer said during the exhibition season she will make decisions on who will play where.

The Salukis have lost third sacker Mary Jo Fimbach and left fielder Shannon Taylor, who were two-



Holloway



Mick



Venorsky



Wilson

year all-conference players. The two graduating seniors combined to set five school records and tie four others.

Fimbach started a record 184 games. Taylor stole a record 20 bases in 1991, and was the University's career leader in runs (110) and stolen bases (58).

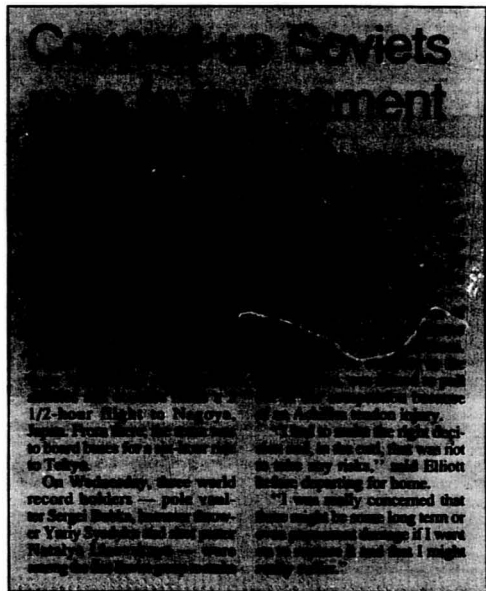
Other seniors who graduated include Angie LeMonnier, who started 181 games at first base, made only 12 errors in her last 85 games and wound up with 100 hits in her career, and pitcher Lisa Robinson, who finished her career with a 3-16

record and a 1.09 ERA in 102.1 innings.

"It's hard to tell what the season's going to be like," Brechtelsbauer said. "No team in the Gateway Conference has ever repeated a winning season back-to-back. Even if we had the same players, we might not be able to do it."

She said one top player returning this season is junior right fielder Colleen Holloway, who was named third team All-American and Academic All-American for 1991.

see SOFTBALL, page 19



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**world**

**COMMUNIST SYMBOLS CRUMBLING** — A day after the coup by hard-line government officials collapsed in the face of popular resistance, symbols and structures of Communist power began toppling one by one. The first powerful symbol of the defeat of hard-line communism came when the pre-revolutionary tricolor was triumphantly hoisted over the Russian republic's parliament to replace the red Soviet banner.

**SOVIET CONSPIRATOR TAKES OWN LIFE** — Interior Minister Boris Pugo, the lone stalwart among the eight coup conspirators, calmly answered the telephone call of his Russian KGB pursuer early Thursday, said "come," then shot his wife and himself, according to an initial account of his suicide. After the 60-hour coup collapsed Wednesday, KGB men of the Russian Republic tried to ferret out the diehard chief of the national police force, but could not raise him.

**GORBACHEV COLLEGE BUDDY THE VILLAIN** — Anatoly Lukyanov, said to be the mastermind of the botched coup against his former college friend Mikhail Gorbachev, was the most brilliant law student of his generation and wrote poetry of some acclaim in his spare time. Unlike the eight conspirators who openly identified themselves and signed junta decrees, Lukyanov kept silent and said he was on vacation until the eve of the coup.

**nation**

**BAKKER WANTS SENTENCE REDUCED** — Fallen television evangelist Jim Bakker, handcuffed and with shackles around his cowboy boots, returned to court Thursday to seek a reduction in the 45-year prison sentence he received for bilking his followers. In a federal courtroom packed with news media, family and supporters, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller called Bakker "a person who loved people ... then evolved into a man who loved things and used people."

**INMATES HOLD PRISON STAFF HOSTAGE** — Prison negotiators reported a stalemate in bargaining Thursday with Cuban inmates holding 10 guards and immigration agents hostage at an Alabama Federal Correctional Facility. The warden would not confirm reports that the Cubans had threatened to kill their hostages, nor would they say what demands the prisoners had made, other than food. Prison spokesman Ed Crosley said food negotiations had broken down Wednesday night, and that the prisoners had not eaten since breakfast Wednesday.

**NEW YORK POLICE TO QUELL RIOTS** — Mayor David Dinkins Thursday said more police officers will be assigned to try and quiet riot-torn Crown Heights, as black activists accused the mayor of allowing whites to "castrate" him politically. "We will not permit thugs to take over the city," Dinkins said in explaining why "extra" police were being called in to restore peace to the Brooklyn neighborhood that has seethed and exploded in race riots this week.

**state**

**AGENCIES VIOLATE UNION CONTRACT** — Saying they do not have enough money because of state budget cuts, two major state agencies are violating their contracts with union members and not paying them raises scheduled to begin last month. Officials of the Board of Education said they cannot afford the pay hike because the agency's budget was cut by Gov. Jim Edgar. At the secretary of state's office, 2,800 union employees have also not received their 4.5 percent pay hike.

**UNIVERSITY TO FACE 'WINTER OF DESPAIR'** — Steady state funding and high student retention rates brought a "spring of hope" to Northern Illinois University President John La Tourette but he said Thursday tight budgets will produce a "winter of despair." His comments came in advance of the opening of the university's 93rd academic year, which begins Monday for 25,000 students. La Tourette described the state of the university's finances.

— United Press International

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# United Way campaign helps Women's Center

By Annette Holder  
City Writer

The manager of a home for emotionally and physically abused women in Carbondale says she knows the importance of the Carbondale United Way.

Kay Lott, manager of the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman, said United Way money helps the center provide women and their children with clothing and personal care items they cannot afford to buy.

The Women's Center also provides pregnancy testing and rape counseling.

Although the United Way campaign, which provides money for organizations like the Women's Center, does not officially begin until Sept. 15, the agency and the University Mall are providing free food and games this weekend in an effort to provide information about the various organizations it helps.

Debbie Moore, executive director of the Carbondale United Way, said this is not a

fund-raising event, but the agency will take donations.

A treasure hunt with prizes, including two \$100 gift certificates from the University Mall, a \$75 J.C. Penney's gift certificate and a pair of season passes to McLeod Theater, will be given away. Free food will be provided by restaurants including Captain D's, Pasta House and Wazo's.

J.C. Penney's manager John Linehan said he is glad to help with the event because it is a way for the company to show its employee's support. J.C. Penney's provides corporate contributions, and company employees also give contributions.

Eighteen organizations, including the Women's Center and the Senior Citizen's Center, will receive money this year. The United Way fund-raising goal is \$125,000 this year.

The event begins at 8 a.m. Friday with the Mall Walkers Program at Center Court. The treasure hunt will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m.

# Interchurch council walking to raise money for hungry

By Fatima Janvekar  
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale Interchurch Council is organizing a CROP walk for world hunger for the first time Oct. 6.

"CROP walks are the way Church World Service raises money for poor, needy and hungry people throughout the world. Donations are provided to people in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, East Asia and other countries," said Suzanne Webb, president of the CIC.

In 1990, \$43 million was raised through 1,792 CROP walks nationwide, involving 2.86 million people as participants and

sponsors.

The Church World Service has more than 40 years experience in 70 countries, in providing food and shelter for the homeless, as well as refugee assistance, preventive health care, improvements in food production and development of water resources.

The first walk, held on Oct. 17, 1969 in Bismark, N.D., helped raise \$25,000 to stop hunger.

"A goal of \$10,000 to help the starving is to be met by an expected 300 walkers," Webb said.

The 10-km walk will begin and end at the Turley Park pavilion on West Main Street.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

## Seaweed search

Kevin Dallmier, a graduate student in fisheries from Olney, searches in a research pond on Pleasant Hill Road Thursday morning for freshwater invertebrates in a

seaweed sample taken from a research pond on Pleasant Hill Road Thursday morning.



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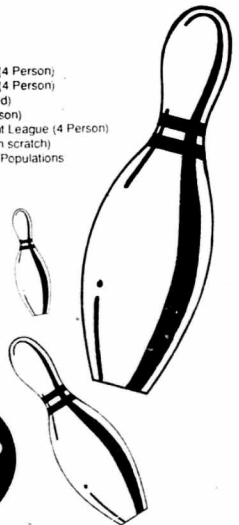
<b>Sundays</b>	6:00 pm & 8:30 pm	Mixed or Men's teams (4 Person)
<b>Wednesdays</b>	6:00 pm & 8:30 pm	Mixed or Men's teams (4 Person)
<b>Mondays</b>	6:30 pm	Faculty and Staff (Mixed)
<b>Tuesdays</b>	9:00 pm	Scratch League (3 Person)
<b>Wednesdays</b>	7:00 pm	Non Traditional Student League (4 Person)
<b>Thursdays</b>	6:00 pm	Bowling Club (4 Person scratch)
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# Opinion & Commentary

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### Board should study need for chancellor

"IF IT AIN'T broke, don't fix it."

That old cliché may hold a bit of truth, but whether or not it applies to the SIU administration system is yet to be seen.

A structure bonded with an excessive amount of adhesion is not necessarily stronger, but maybe even weighted down. Perhaps the bureaucratic levels of our University system are bound too tightly with red tape, constricting the internal dynamics.

Or maybe the administrative structure provides strength to the system. Maybe it provides a shelter under which the educators can foster energies for teaching, free from maintenance pressures of University machinery.

CERTAINLY BOTH propositions have some degree of truth. But to what degree? It is a question that should not only be considered, but also investigated at this opportune juncture in the administration.

With the not-so-sudden resignation of SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, the Board of Trustees named retired Vice Chancellor James Brown acting chancellor until a permanent replacement is found.

Although an able temporary substitute, Brown may not be needed, while in fact the funds for the soon-to-be-his \$1.5 million Chancellor's Office are badly needed for other already underfunded areas of the University.

NO ONE DOUBTS that the duties of the chancellor are crucial. Among other functions, the chancellor provides a unified voice for the campuses of SIU and an effective lobbying power in Springfield.

These strategies are important to rally and coordinate funding. Without state funds, SIU could not survive as a public university no matter how high the quality of education.

If the work of the chancellor could be done by the presidents of the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, or already is duplicated at other administrative levels, then the Chancellor's Office may be redundant at a time when extras cannot be afforded.

THE SIUC Faculty Senate requested that the Board of Trustees delay the search to find a permanent replacement for Pettit until the effectiveness of the Chancellor's Office could be reviewed. The board, however, is committed to the current system and the executive search is underway.

The board should consider input by members of the faculty who also have a stake in the University.

While their jobs may not be to make decisions on administrative matters, faculty members are close to the immediate effects of the current financial pinch. Their request should be honored because it makes sense.

THE UNIVERSITY might operate most efficiently by streamlining or eliminating the Chancellor's Office. Maybe not.

But now is the time to reevaluate the organization of SIU before making a final decision on a permanent replacement for the chancellor.



### Commentary

## New Yorkers fly into racial riot trying to overcome child's death

The Baltimore Evening Sun

A FEW YEARS ago author Tom Wolfe struck a chord with his satirical novel "Bonfire of the Vanities," about the social forces set in motion by a fatal traffic accident involving a white motorist and a black teen-ager.

Now life may be imitating art as New Yorkers struggle to come to grips with the aftermath of two days of rioting touched off by a real-life incident eerily reminiscent of the one described in Wolfe's fictional yarn.

The trouble began Monday when a car in the motorcade of a Hasidic grand rabbi struck and killed a black 7-year-old and seriously injured another in the Crown Heights section of New York's Brooklyn borough.

The area has a history of tension between blacks and members of the Lubavitcher Hasidim, an ultra-orthodox Jewish sect whose members settled there during the 1940s and '50s.

A few hours after the child was killed, a 29-year-old Jewish student visiting from Australia was stabbed to death in a racial melee near the accident scene.

THE DEATHS SET off two nights of clashes in which groups of Hasidim and blacks threw bottles and rocks at each other and battled police trying to maintain order.

The violence apparently was fueled by resentment over alleged preferential treatment toward the Hasidic community by city authorities and a rumor that a

private Jewish ambulance that arrived on the scene Monday tended to the car's driver first, rather than to the injured children.

WHAT STRIKES ONE most about the incident is the depth of mistrust and hostility that has been allowed to fester for years and that rendered rational discussion impossible — indeed, published news reports suggest that some on both sides seemed actually to prefer the sensational rumors generated by the incident than the prosaic facts.

In just such a way did the accidental death of the teen-ager in Wolfe's novel lead to the polarization of an entire city. The tragic death of two innocent people will only be compounded in this case if life continues to imitate art.

### Letter to the Editor

## Endangered bat inhabits forest

### Clearcut damage may cause species extinction in Illinois

I have tried to stay out of the increasingly acrimonious debate over the past and planned management of the Shawnee National Forest.

Between my research — I study rare and endangered species — and trying to establish a small greenhouse/nursery business, I have more than enough to do.

But the rantings of the Conservation Coalition, culminating in the hue and cry over Jan Wilder-Thomas' wearing an Indiana Bat costume during the recent march from the Murphysboro Ranger Station to Fairview has become more than I can bear.

Ms. Wilder-Thomas was trying

to draw attention to a critically endangered native Shawnee species, and to do so in a humorous way.

A noble effort, considering that the state of this species is anything but funny.

After five years of studying and trying to protect the habitat of the Indiana Bat, I am convinced that the management proposed by the Forest Service and the Conservationists will cause this species to join a growing legion called Extinct in Illinois.

Are the Conservationists so bereft of ideas, so utterly ethically bankrupt, that they had to bring in someone from Montana to serve as their mouthpiece?

Montana was better before the stump huggers clearcut tens, if not hundreds of thousands of acres of Rocky Mountain forest.

The damage done to the Shawnee over the past 20 years of

intensive logging and road building is a crying shame, but it pales in comparison with the plundering of the once great Northwest.

This wholesale destruction of such a vital part of our country's biological foundation borders on treason.

Go to Montana and drive, or better yet walk, through the miles and miles of clearcuts, steep slopes and thin soils that have washed into the creeks and out to sea.

A forest that just isn't popping back up out of the ashes — glossy Timber Industry ads notwithstanding.

I question whether they are well adapted for life on this planet.

The planet is not well adapted to them.

To paraphrase Shakespeare: Forgive me, that I am meek and gentle with these butchers. — Doug McClura, Brookport.

### 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.

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 300 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.

# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Craineville resident Dave Bolling and his daughter Angela shared "front row" seats at the movie "Mobsters" in the bed of the family truck at the Egyptian Drive-In. Bolling said going to the drive-in is a weekly family tradition which enables the entire family to spend time together at a relatively inexpensive cost.

## Drive-in still a crowd pleaser in '90s

By John C. Patterson  
Special Assignment Writer

People who say size isn't everything haven't been to the Egyptian Drive-In. Bragging the "world's largest movie screen" measuring in at 12 stories high and 95 feet wide, the Egyptian Drive-In has been providing Southern Illinois residents with entertainment for 43 years.

The drive-in is located about 12 miles from Carbondale on Illinois Route 148 off of Illinois Route 13.

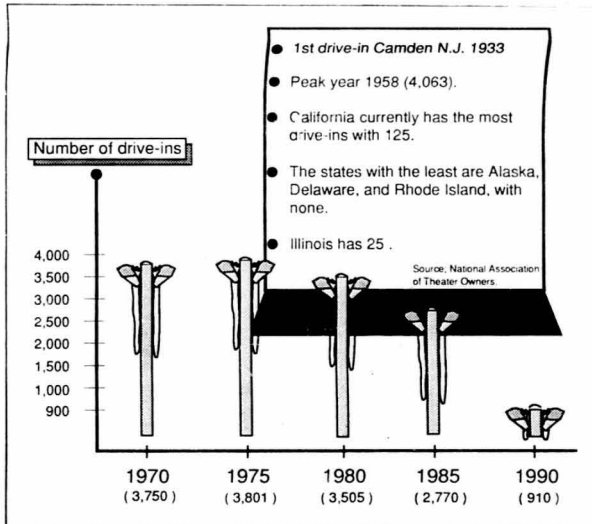
Owner Alene Smith said she originally decided to open the drive-in after going to one in California in the late 1940s. At that time drive-ins were just gaining popularity, but now with declining numbers, drive-ins are becoming part of the 1950s nostalgia, Smith said.

Smith, who has lived on the grounds of the drive-in since it opened in 1948, is deeply involved in maintaining the theater.

"This place has got a whole lot of TLC in it," she said. "I've lived on the grounds 43 years so this is home to me."

Most drive-ins close because the owners can make more profit from the real estate than from showing movies, Smith said.

see DRIVE-IN, page 13



Graphics by William Mulican

## History, low price attract viewers to twilight movie

By John C. Patterson  
Special Assignment Writer

Dave Bolling doesn't have a hard time finding an activity for his family once a week.

The Craineville man takes his family to the Egyptian Drive-In near Herrin.

"It's a family thing for us," Bolling said. "It's something we can do together."

Bolling said members of his family are active movie goers, but they enjoy the drive-in because they can be outside and bring their own refreshments.

"This is really something more people ought to do," Bolling said.

The Bolling family of four was one of several at the drive-in, showing it has generationwide appeal.

After the first show, "Mobsters," Mrs. Bolling and her daughter Angela left to get some sleep, but the guys stayed on to finish

see FAMILY, page 13

## Restaurant captures the unusual

By John C. Patterson  
Special Assignment Writer

Settling down to watch a good movie with a plate full of alligator and crawfish is probably a common occurrence in Louisiana. In Southern Illinois it can only be done at the Egyptian Drive-In.

These Cajun delights are just of few of the unique foods and items coming out of the Egyptian Drive-In restaurant.

The restaurant, which opened last winter, has been successful, said owner Alene Smith.

With fun loving nature Smith hops around the kitchen tempting newcomers to take a chance and order the stranger menu selection.

Smith said she decided to serve alligator and crawfish because it was exotic and no one else was serving it.

"The first week we sold as much (alligator and crawfish) as regular fish sandwiches,"

### Review

she said.

For those with conservative stomachs who would normally turn away from such food, both alligator and crawfish were sampled and turned out to be rather tasty.

Once inside the restaurant, customers are greeted by Huggs, the pet Cockatoo. Besides Huggs, Smith also has two guard dogs, one of which is named Kisses.

"How would you like to wake up to Huggs and Kisses in the morning?" Smith laughs.

Besides her pets, there are several other outstanding features of the restaurant.

Covering the walls of the restaurant are album covers and autographed pictures ranging from Wayne Newton to the "Saturday Night Live" personalities.

Smith said she loves cooking and considers the restaurant business part of the fun of owning a drive-in.

Although customers cannot watch the movie from inside the restaurant, there are several picnic tables surrounding the restaurant that provide a good view.

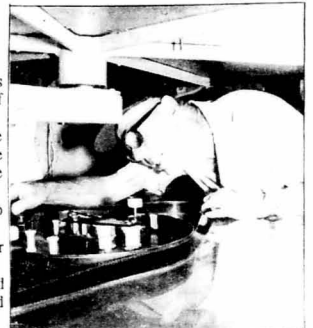
Egyptian employee Marion Rey also works in the cafeteria of a local school.

Rey said kids are always coming up to her in the lunch line to find out what's coming.

Although working both at the school and the drive-in creates a busy schedule, she said she loves them both.

The restaurant also serves as the home of the Egyptian's broadcast station from which Smith greets movie-goers and sets up the movie with "three, two, one — roll 'em."

The Egyptian broadcasts the movie sound on 54 AM and 88 FM.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Projectionist Paul Davis of Harrisburg sets up the night's movie at the Egyptian Drive-In.

# SEARCH, from Page 1

The crew found the personal belongings by the roadside on Interstate 57, about two miles south of the Interstate 72 interchange on Champaign's west side.

Pastouvic said State Police air units were searching the area and canine units assisted. As many as 20 officers also were involved in the effort.

The 19-year-old University of Illinois student disappeared Aug. 9 while driving alone from her parents' home in Belvidere to the house she shared in Champaign with five other women.

Her disappearance sparked a nationwide manhunt, with sightings reported from Southern Illinois to Minnesota.

Subbiah, a junior majoring in biology at the U of I, was last seen at a service station in Bloomington.

Pastouvic said the student's car keys were not found with Subbiah's personal effects. Her car

also has not been found but State Police officials said the identification card contained a picture of the girl.

The car with Illinois license plate No. NK 2750 is a 1988 Ford Escort hatchback, charcoal-grey in color with red stripes on the sides. The hub cap on one of its front tires is missing.

State Police Capt. D.H. Morgan said there was no proof that she was at the site of her belongings.

"We can't tell from this," Morgan said. "There's no identification from looking at this material that foul play was part of it."

Authorities notified Subbiah's parents of their discovery. The State Police also told news media organizations to stay away from the search site.

Don Fair, engineering manager

at Sundstrand and a close friend of the family, said "the Illinois State Police are on the highest level of alert and are actively looking for her."

A voluntary air search was mounted using seven airplanes in the Bloomington area during most of last week.

Sundstrand Corporation in Belvidere, where her father R.V. Subbiah is employed, has offered a \$10,000 reward for information on the missing women's whereabouts.

Jitendra Solanki, president of the India Association of Greater Rockford, said "a lot of people are helping, and we are all extremely concerned about her safety."

Police said nobody had reported seeing the young women, and her family is frantic because it was the first time she had been allowed to drive alone to the Champaign area.

# FAIR, from Page 1

kind of crowd," he said.

Stutle said the only problem police have experienced in the past is with people leaving valuables in their vehicles and leaving their vehicles unlocked.

"Once it gets dark, it doesn't take long to get in (to a vehicle)," he said. "Nobody knows it's not yours."

Blades said the largest draw at Du Quoin always is the Grandstand, where music acts of various styles have performed over the years.

At past fairs, acts such as Willie Nelson, Night Ranger, Stevie Ray Vaughan and New Kids on the Block have performed on the Grandstand.

New Kids were among the biggest sellouts of fair history, but a Sept. 2 show this year by country

artist Garth Brooks already has sold out, Blades said.

"They (New Kids tickets) weren't sold out as fast as Garth Brooks, but the side bleachers were open for New Kids and they won't be for Garth," he said.

"Randy Travis and REO (Speedwagon) will probably be the next two to sell out," Blades said. "This year's Grandstand lineup is the most diverse we've had. There's something for everybody."

Scheduled performances at the Du Quoin Grandstand include:

- rock acts REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick on Saturday, Aug. 24;
- country artists Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson on Sunday, Aug. 25;
- a Gospel Spectacular, featuring

the Kingsmen, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps and Gold City on Monday, Aug. 26;

■ rock artists The Fabulous Thunderbirds with Henry Lee Sumner on Tuesday, Aug. 27;

■ rock acts Blood, Sweat and Tears featuring David Clayton, and country act the Marshall Tucker Band on Wednesday, Aug. 28;

■ country artist Randy Travis on Thursday, Aug. 29;

■ pop-rock artist Nelson on Friday, Aug. 30;

■ country artists the Statler Brothers with special guest Lee Greenwood on Saturday, Aug. 31;

■ a '60s rock bash featuring Jan and Dean, Martha Reeves and Mitch Ryder with Andy Childs on Sunday, Sept. 1;

■ and country artist Garth Brooks, in a sold-out show on Monday, Sept. 2.

# CHANCELLOR, from Page 1

the University is run.

"As long as we're a multi-campus University, we need an executive director and central administration," he said.

SIUC faculty have been given a questionnaire by the faculty constituencies concerning the chancellor system.

The questionnaire asks faculty members to rank aspects of the

system as poor, fair, good or excellent.

Responses are due to the Faculty Senate office at C114 Woody by Aug. 30.

Rudnick said a similar survey was conducted in 1984 but the results never got to the Board of Trustees.

Pettit said the most obvious aspect of the chancellor system that

needs to be improved is communication, because there is widespread misunderstanding of the purpose and functions of the office.

"I think the next chancellor is going to have to be pretty aggressive in educating the campuses as to what the chancellor does and how the campuses are run," he said.

# GORBACHEV, from Page 1

bad thing that has happened," he said. "We have a tremendous chance now because these events have shown us the real position of our people."

Describing the beginning of the coup, which he called a time of "the worst trials," he said that on Sunday evening he found himself totally cut off from the world and facing men sent to his vacation home in the Crimea by the coup

plotters.

"I asked them, 'Who sent you?' They said, 'The Committee for the Emergency,'" Gorbachev said. "I said, 'Who is this committee, I did not set up a committee, the Supreme Soviet did not."

"I said, 'This cannot happen, a decree of the president is needed.' They said, 'You will issue a decree or you will hand over power to the vice president.'"

# BIJSH, from Page 1

decision to retain Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, who kept a low profile during the coup effort, might represent a conservative first step by Gorbachev since returning to power. Officials also wondered about the status of Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, who was not seen and was reported ill during the power struggle.

Bush insisted such personnel matters are not the business of the U.S. government and reaffirmed his faith in Gorbachev as a man committed to true reform.

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Naked Gun 2 1/2 (PG-13) (5:00 TW) 7:10 9:20	Point Break (6:20 TW) 8:30
Bingo (5:10 TW) 7:10 9:30 (PG)	Double Impact (5:20 TW) 7:40 (R)
Mobsters (R) 8:20	

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DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00 SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:00 3:00

**MICHAEL J. FOX**  
**DOC HOLLYWOOD** (PG-13)

DAILY 4:45 7:00 9:15 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15



# Veterans get extension for financial aid

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Writer

Military couples who are stationed outside Illinois are eligible for an extension of a six-month financial aid eligibility period.

The new law allows discharged military personnel to qualify for the Illinois Veterans Grant if they return to Illinois within six months after their spouse is discharged.

The IVG pays tuition to all state schools

but does not pay student fees, such as the one charged for SIUC's Recreation Center.

"Past laws limited the time vets had to collect their IVG money to six months. Under the new law, they will be allowed extra time," said Bill Clement, spokesman for the Student Assistance Commission.

With the new law, husbands and wives can be eligible for the same financial aid.

"This bill is more fair because it is usually the wife that follows the husband when he is

discharged," said Bill Patrick, University coordinator of Veteran Affairs.

Edgar also passed a House bill removing a 10-year limitation for students eligible for MIA/POW scholarships. Students who received the scholarships now have no time limit on their eligibility for financial aid.

"This is a tuition scholarship for sons, daughters and spouses of veterans who are 100 percent disabled or were killed in active duty," Patrick said.

# Kansas judge jails abortion activist, protest fast begins

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — An abortion protester jailed by a federal judge for failing to sign a \$100,000 bond required of activists who have repeatedly blockaded abortion clinics said Thursday he will begin a hunger strike to protest what he called judicial tyranny.

"I'm going to start fasting and praying for justice, but I am also beginning a political statement. I am joining a rich tradition of political prisoners and going on a hunger strike," Patrick Mahoney said by telephone from the Harvey County Jail in Newton, Kan.

Mahoney, national spokesman for Operation Rescue, and two other organization leaders were ordered jailed Wednesday.

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# University housing offers single dorm rooms

By John Sommerhof  
Staff Writer

A drop in freshman enrollment at SIUC has given students living in the dorms a chance to sign up for single occupancy dorm rooms.

Housing officials said they are making single rooms available because of an increased demand for the single rooms and an estimated 4 percent drop in freshman enrollment this fall.

"With the current drop in enrollment we thought this would help defer costs," said Ed Jones, director of university housing.

A double occupancy room-and-board contract for fall and spring at

SIUC costs \$2,880. A single room occupancy contract costs \$738 more for a fall and spring semester.

Jones said students can sign up until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27. A lottery will be held on Aug. 29.

"We are going to put all the names in a hat and pull them out," he said.

Jones said the lottery is open to sophomores and students who are over 21 years old and older.

"We are only offering it to older students because we feel it is important for freshman to have roommates for the socialization and adjustment to college life," he said.

Jones said the 58 single rooms

are available in Wright II, located in University Park, and rooms in Brush Towers with room numbers ending in 04.

Housing officials said students with roommates who move to single quarters can either stay in their room and pay the single room costs, be moved to another room or be assigned a new roommate.

Matt Kulowitch, a sophomore in art education, said it would be great to live by himself, but the cost is too high.

Kulowitch said he also doesn't like the policy regarding roommates moving out.

"I really don't think it is fair to be moved or charged more if my

roommate moves out." Kulowitch said.

"There really isn't enough room for two people in one room," he said.

Jones said crowded living in the dorms is one of the reasons for the demand for the single occupancy rooms.

With the decline of people living in the dorms, the demands for the rooms may be met, he said.

Kathy Wallenberg, sophomore in pre-nursing, said she lived in a double occupancy dorm room last year and enjoys her single room much more.

Single-occupancy rooms are quieter and more private, she said.

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# International service group plans get-aways for students

By Fatima Janvekar  
General Assignment Writer

International Programs and Services is planning several trips this semester to allow students to visit other places in the United States.

The Fall color tour, a one-day trip to Garden of the Gods and Cave-in-Rock, is planned at 9 a.m. October 26. The trip will offer students the opportunity to experience the majesty of the Ohio river and explore the surrounding countryside, while admiring the spectacular colors of Fall at the Garden.

A chance to visit picturesque New Orleans comes over fall break.

Diane Wissinger, Foreign Student Advisor at IPS, said that she especially encouraged students to take this tour as "New Orleans is a part of the United States so

very different from the rest. It is more like a European city than American, because it culturally represents colonial occupation, and its style and architecture is influenced by the Spanish, the Portuguese, the British and other colonists of the 1700s and 1800s. It is a very rich, historical area."

The New Orleans tour can take up to 43 people, and includes transportation and accommodation.

A visit to Walt Disney World is scheduled in December.

A holiday shopping spree in St. Louis is being organized over Thanksgiving. The dates will be scheduled in the International Dateline.

All IPS activities are open to American and International students. "We encourage cross-cultural interaction, in addition to serving the needs of foreign students. Our job is not just to process applications and provide

housing information or work referrals, but also to ensure that the international community interacts with the American community."

IPS also works closely with the International Student Council, whose offices are located in the basement of the Student Center. The ISC is involved in coordinating the activities of the approximately 120 international student associations on campus. It hosts a number of events during the year, the more prominent of which are Outreach Day, held every fall, and the International Festival which takes place in the spring.

A language exchange program, which enables American and international students to improve their communication and fluency skills, is held weekly. A speaker's bureau serves as a community resource, allowing students to share their customs with students from other schools, said Wissinger.

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# Preservation and protection lessons of state fair exhibit

By James T. Rendulich  
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation will offer a world of conservation ideas for the first time for visitors to the 1991 Du Quoin State Fair.

The department is sponsoring Conservation World, a group of six tents, representing a division of the IDOC, housed with a full range of activities from folksingers and duck decoy carving demonstrations to storytellers and games.

Although the IDOC has had displays at the fair in the past, this is the first time it has produced a presentation of this magnitude.

"We have put over three months of preparation into this project and we are expecting a huge turnout," said Lisa Watts, coordinator for Conservation World.

First on the list of scheduled performers will be folksinger and storyteller Dan Keding, who will perform on his six- and twelve-string guitar, dulcimer, banjo and spoons on Aug. 24 and 25.

Also appearing on the opening day will be Erwin's Florist, which will give seminars on the ways to



arrange wildflowers that can be picked from a back yard.

Later in the week children's lyricist David Williams will perform his unique blend of ragtime, bluegrass, blues, folk and swing music.

Throughout the week, there will be a "Kids for Conservation" tent in which children ages 3 to 15 will be able to join in the Kids for Conservation Club and learn more about preservation, protection and the wise use of Illinois' natural resources.

For adults, there will be opportunities to win outdoor equipment and weekend accommodations at state park lodges on the "Wheel of Fortune."

After spinning the wheel, questions will be asked about nature, hunting, fishing, canoeing, bicycling safety and other outdoor activities.

"Last year we featured the 'Wheel of Fortune' at the Springfield fair and it was a huge hit," said Watts. "The great thing about it is that everyone comes away with a prize."

Even though Conservation World will supply a great deal of entertainment, its main purpose is to educate, according to Watts.

"We are all looking to have a great deal of fun, however our main goal is to teach both the young and the old about the importance of conserving our natural resources," Watts said.

Each year the fair draws nearly 300,000 people, and Watts said he hopes at least two-thirds of that crowd passes through Conservation World.

"A great deal of hard work has gone into this project, and I hope that people will take full advantage of it," Watts said.

The fair will run from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2 and the Conservation World display will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Admission for both the fair and Conservation World will be free although a \$1 parking fee is charged.

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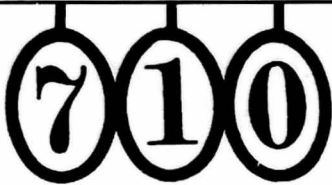
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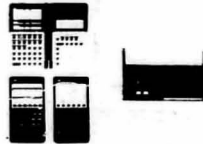
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# Grad student to show magical realism in art

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Portraying the human condition through the manipulation of common objects is the main objective of Gabino Rasario's paintings.

"My paintings are only the connotation of an emotion, not a description," said Rasario. "I like to give the viewer clues to what people feel."

In his painting, a series of unrelated objects are arranged in different ways and set against simple backdrops.

Certain images reappear in many of the paintings: a balloon, masks, picture frames and a box that is alternately full and empty.

It is left up to the viewers to decide for themselves what the meaning of the painting is.

The exhibit consists mainly of paintings Rasario produced in the Fine Arts program at SIUC, where he is a graduate student. He was born in the Dominican Republic, but he has lived in Carbondale for the last year and a half.

Rasario said he got into art at a young age.

"Ever since I was young, I used

to draw the shapes that I saw in the clouds overhead," said Rasario.

Rasario entered the Fine Arts School in the Dominican Republic in 1975. He also studied graphic design in Italy. In 1985, he won the national prize for drawing in his native country.

He calls his style of painting magic realism, a method that bears some resemblance to surrealism.

"The surrealists distorted the image. Magic realism uses common images in different environments to portray a feeling," Rasario said.

Rasario said his style of painting results from his experiences in the Dominican Republic, where the culture is a symbiosis of different elements, ranging from voodoo to Catholicism.

"The Indians believed that certain objects held power and could help them," Rasario said.

In much the same way, his paintings show that it is not the objects themselves that are powerful, it is the feelings and ideas attached to them.

Rasario's exhibit is titled "Variations Over Images, Fantasies, and Times" and can be seen at 6 p.m. in the University Museum.

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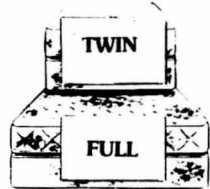
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Doors open at 6:30 pm  
SIUC Student Center  
Admission \$2.00  
-plus tip

# COBA Info Night introduces students to business clubs

By Teri Carlock  
General Assignment Writer

The College of Business and Administration Student Council is sponsoring Info Night, Tuesday at the Student Center.

Info Night will gather together all the business-sponsored student organizations for students to learn more about business organizations.

Regardless of major, all SIUC students are encouraged to attend and browse the information tables. Representatives from various student organizations will be on hand to answer any questions students may have about business or organizations.

This is the third year the COBA Student Council has sponsored Info Night.

Rebecca E. Fines Fournier, Assistant Dean for External Affairs and Development, said Info Night has been very successful in the

past. "We run between 300 to 400 students in attendance in the two hours," Fournier said.

The College of Business and Administration has its New Member Night the following week after Info Night.

"Info Night is a good way for students to learn about organizations before choosing to attend individual meetings on New Member Night," Fournier said.

The organizations open to students of any major are: the American Marketing Association, Blacks Interested in Business, Pi Sigma Epsilon, International Business Association, the Southern Illinois Economics Association and the Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

The organizations open to business students are: the Accounting Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma

Sigma, the COBA Council, the Financial Management Association and the Graduate Business Association.

The COBA Student Council represents 17 undergraduate and graduate student organizations.

The group participates in activities and voices concerns to the dean, benefiting all business students.

Brian Leahy, President of the COBA Student Council, said Info Night should go over well this year, as it has in the past.

"Every year we get more and more people. This year is going to be more informal than the past years, so students will feel more comfortable," Leahy said.

"The only way a person can learn about an organization is if they come and sign up," Leahy said.

Info Night will run from 6 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom D.



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# DRIVE-IN, from Page 5

Because they usually occupy good locations, she said drive-ins have good property values and the land can easily be used for shopping malls or office buildings.

Smith said she would never consider closing the Egyptian.

Profits at the Egyptian continue to defy national trends by showing increases during the last few years.

Smith said 1990 was the biggest year the Egyptian had experienced and so far profits for 1991 are 45 percent higher.

The Egyptian shows movies only on the weekends, with the ticket gate opening at 7:30 p.m.

"It's the most fascinating place

you'll ever work at," said Egyptian employee Marion Rey. "You never know what the movie will bring."

Smith said the drive-in draws a wide variety of customers from Southern Illinois and several surrounding states.

"We get a lot of college students and young couples with families," she said. "All ages come out, and I see a lot of the same people."

Despite the dramatic declines in the overall number of drive-ins, many people said they believe they are far from dead.

"People went as a little kid and now go as an adult," Marion said. Jim Kozak, spokesman for the

National Association of Theater Owners, said the decline seems to be leveling off as the appeal of drive-ins returns.

"A lot of places are thriving; it may be on the way back," Kozak said. "It's still an important part of the movie industry."

Kozak said today's career oriented families are helping to rediscover the drive-in.

With children spending much of their time in day care centers, parents want to be able to spend more time with them, he said.

"At a drive-in they can go see a movie and the kid can make all the noise he wants," Kozak said.

# FAMILY, from Page 5

out the night.

"We came out to see Madonna spread out on the screen," said Erik Bolling and Lee O'Connor of Craineville.

At only \$2.50 for two full-length movies, movie goers can enjoy a cheap night of entertainment.

Although the tickets are cheap, Egyptian owner Alene Smith said she tries to get two of the top 10 movies currently available.

Last week the Egyptian showed "Mobsters" and Madonna's "Truth Or Dare."

Smith said the movies did not attract the crowds she hoped for, but this weekend should be a lot better with "City Slickers" and "Terminator 2" showing and a \$500 drawing on Sunday.

The drawing is open to anyone who goes to the show. Smith said she holds a drawing every night.

SIUC students John Dunne, 22-year-old aviation management major from Bloomingdale, and Jon Kammerer, 22-year-old undecided major from Hamilton, both said the

price was a major reason they came.

"We came out to get away from Carbondale and it's cheap," Dunne said.

However, other SIUC students said the old-fashioned drive-in style is the major attractions.

Abel Nunez, 20-year-old cinema and photography major from Lombard, said both drive-ins and theaters have their pluses, but the drive-in has a "fun loving atmosphere."

Smith said she has never considered the drive-in in competition with other cinemas or theaters, but the uniqueness of the drive-in attracts a lot of people.

"Even if they've seen the movie before they come out for the color and size of the picture," she said.

Being the only drive-in in the Southern Illinois area, the Egyptian has a following that attracts from all over the region, she said.

Movie goers from Missouri and surrounding towns turn out to experience what Smith says is

rapidly becoming history.

The drive-in offers a form of entertainment that is hard to come by and is what many customers described as habit forming.

Mike Pavlovic from Johnston City said he has been going to different drive-ins for 18 years.

"It's a nice place to relax, not like indoors," Pavlovic said. "You can smoke and you don't have to worry about kids or getting popcorn in your hair."

"It's a shame that places like this are becoming rare," he said.

Besides the price and uniqueness of the Egyptian, several people commented on the old fashion atmosphere of the place.

Egyptian projectionist Paul Davis of Harrisburg said he has been working with movies for 47 years and the drive-in is a tie to the past.

"It's sort of like old times to me, kind of what your mom and dad used to do," Davis said. "It brings back a lot of fond memories. This is like it used to be."

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**GRADUATE RECORD EXAM** preparation program will run Sept. 14 to Oct. 5. The class will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further details contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

**ELEMENTARY JAPANESE** will meet on Wednesdays Sept. 11 to Oct. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Faneer 2073. The fee is \$40. For further details contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at 536-7751.

**CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH** for the beginner will be offered on Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Quigley 201. The fee is \$40. For further details contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at 536-7751.

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Wall Street Journal

"Lead singer Steve Danley is a cross between Gary Morris, Pavloviti & Tiny Tim."  
Bob Willo - Music Scene  
Dental Hygiene Today

"Bass Player Theodocius Thomas gives a smokin' performance..."  
Richard Thomas  
-Music & The Arts  
Soldier of Fortune Magazine

"...A musical act of celestial proportions...they definitely give you a four

"Never worry about a great performance."  
Alfred E. Newman  
Mad Magazine

"The musical teamwork of Bill 'Sid' Carter & Terry Mueller can only be compared to the team of Hulk Hogan & Brutus 'The Barber' Beef Cake."  
Henry Griffy  
- The Fine Arts Section  
Wrestlemania Magazine

"To hear AREA CODE 618 is to immediately think 911."  
Chief Strom  
Carbondale PD

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

"....."  
The Brothers Darrell  
Vermont Today

"I would leave my country to see this band. In fact, I would leave my country anyway I could."  
Gennady I. Yanayev

George Reed  
-Country Music Review  
National Journal of Astronomy

**THIS SATURDAY NIGHT - AREA CODE 618**  
To Reserve A Table 549-8221

**HOURS**  
MON - SAT  
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
SUN 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale by Garry Trudeau

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Merril Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble their four jumbles, one letter to a square, to form four ordinary words.

**BUGOH**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**YELCC**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**NAPOWE**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**TOGIER**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

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

Answer here: IN 41 \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: JUMBLES: SNARK, BASIC, KENNEL, SOCIAL. Answer: The being you get every month when the payment falls due... CAR BUSINESS

## Doonesbury

**B.D., I'M SORRY ABOUT YOU AND BOOPSIE, BUT YOU AND YOUR FRIEND CAN'T STAY HERE NOW...**

**MIKE, IT'D JUST BE FOR A WEEK OR SO...**

**B.D., IT'S NOT A GOOD TIME FOR A VISIT, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TRUST ME ON THIS...**

**HEY, C'MON, HOW BAD CAN THINGS BE? I'VE JUST WANT TO CRASH IN YOUR LIVING ROOM FOR A WHILE. NICE COUCHES, BY THE WAY...**

**THANK YOU, THIS FALL, WE'LL BE BRINGING THEM FOR HEAT.**

**YO, LET'S GO, MAN. THIS PLACE IS A DUMP.**

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Let me show you a label that is really misleading over in aisle 6.

Andrew tries out his new grocery store line.

## Shoe

**BOY, YOU THINK YOU'VE PLANNED FOR EVERYTHING, AND THEN - ZAP! - TRAGEDY STRIKES...**

**WHAT HAPPENED?**

**MY INSURANCE COMPANY JUST PASSED AWAY.**

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

**OK, MOM, HOBBS AND I HAVE FORMED A LOBBY. WE WANT MORE PRIVILEGES!**

**MORE PRIVILEGES? LIKE WHAT? YOU'VE GOT 'EM MADE!**

**NO RESPONSIBILITIES, NO CARES, NO WORRIES! WHAT MORE COULD YOU POSSIBLY WANT?**

**WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL HER ABOUT THE CREDIT CARDS IN OUR NAMES?**

**YOU HEARD HER SUE'S IN ONE OF HER MOODS.**

## Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

**SLEEP THE BABY...**

**WALK THE DOG...**

**SHOOT THE MOON, UH, OH...**

**SPIN IT-THE IDIOT!**

**WHITZ WHITZ WHITZ WHITZ WHITZ**

## Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Sternecky

**YOU KNOW, JUST HOW MUCH IT, I'M FOR THE EDUCATION THING, AND SPEAKING OF WHICH, PARTICULARLY A RESPECT, IMPORTANCE-WISE, OF THE LANGUAGE IN GENERAL...**

**SCUSE ME**

**THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANNA KNOW THAT THAT SNAKY FELLA IS MAKIN' HIMSELF PEFTY COMPATIBLE OVER YONDER...**

**OH--NEVER, Y'KNOW, MIND HIM--JUST SORTA DO WHAT I DO...**

**PRETEND HE'S NOT THERE.**

**SHOULD WE ALSO PRETEND HE DUN'T SET YER TAIL ON FIRE NEITHER?**

**OKAY...JIM, SHOULD WE ALSO PRETEND HE DUN'T SET YER TAIL ON FIRE NEITHER?**

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**SIX GIANT CLUBS \$3.75**

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**THE BIG JOHN** BEEHIVE ON BREAD, BEEHIVE SAUCE, CHEDDAR CHEESE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE SMOKEY GRILL** CALIFORNIA CHICKEN SANDWICH WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE, TOMATO, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE LITTLE FISH** FRESH BREAD, TUNA SANDWICH, SPICED WITH TARTAR SAUCE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SUB WITH GOUDA CHEESE, SALAMI, SPICED WITH TARTAR SAUCE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE VEGETARIAN** SANDWICH, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**SIX GIANT CLUBS** STACKED TRIPLE DECKER HIGH ON MAYO, CHEDDAR CHEESE, HAM, AND LETTUCE. (10¢)

**THE BULLY CLUB** SANDWICH ROASTED CHICKEN, CHEDDAR CHEESE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB** CALIFORNIA SANDWICH AND THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. (10¢)

**THE HUNTERS CLUB** A FULL 1/4 POUND OF SLICED ROAST BEEF, CHEDDAR CHEESE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE COUNTRY CLUB** FRESH SAUSAGE SANDWICH SPICED WITH TARTAR SAUCE, AND MAYO. (10¢)

**THE BEACH CLUB** TARTAR SAUCE SANDWICH AND BREAD. (10¢)

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hat feature
  - 5 - of robins
  - 10 Prow's state
  - 14 CA city
  - 15 Use the tub
  - 18 Pianist Peter
  - 19 Feds
  - 18 Ravi's instrument
  - 19 Large number
  - 20 Seders
  - 23 Scept
  - 24 Chantreuse Erth
  - 25 Angel
  - 26 Captain tress
  - 32 Oceangoing vessel
  - 33 Helen of the theater
  - 34 Bikini top
  - 35 L.L. shortener
  - 36 Gives up
  - 37 Muddy
  - 36 Play part
- DOWN**
- 1 Sandwich letters
  - 2 Frisk
  - 3 Branchid
  - 4 Troubadour
  - 5 Engross
  - 6 Artless
  - 7 Major follower
  - 8 Keen-sighted
  - 9 White arils
  - 10 Dangerous
  - 11 Opus (with "A")
  - 11 Notify
  - 12 God of war
  - 13 In what way
  - 21 Acerb
  - 22 All - (attentive)
  - 25 Shoe gripper
  - 26 Tour of duty
  - 27 Maternally related
  - 28 Spokes
  - 29 Upstairs
  - 30 Paint additive
  - 31 Comedian
  - 32 Soupy
  - 33 Driving impulse
  - 34 Merry month
  - 37 Put in m.o.e. bullets
  - 38 Unadorned
  - 40 Modera money
  - 42 Harsh
  - 43 Insult
  - 45 Spore containers
  - 46 Remember -
  - 47 Iridescent gem
  - 48 Stranged instrument
  - 49 Magnitude
  - 50 Set of three
  - 51 Exercise in a why
  - 54 Merry month

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA**

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# Colts gallop to Eagles' nest for final preseason matchup

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles looked ragged in their 21-20 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers last week.

Rookie coach Rich Kotite is hoping to iron out some of the wrinkles when Philadelphia hosts Indianapolis Friday night, but he also thinks it's necessary for the Eagles to have the same result — a victory.

"I think it's important that we get used to winning," said Kotite, who is 3-1 in the exhibition season since being hired to replace Buddy Ryan.

Randall Cunningham directed the Eagles' offense for the entire first half against the Steelers, as Philadelphia took a 14-3 lead.

But he will see less action this week, as veteran Jim McMahon returns to action for the first time since spraining his ankle in the second exhibition game.

Third-stringer Brad Goebel, who beat out Don McPherson for a roster spot this week, will also get some playing time.

Regardless of who calls the signals, however, Kotite wants a better job by his offensive line.

"I wasn't pleased that we couldn't do a consistent job of controlling the line of scrimmage on offense," he said.

Missing in action will be three Philadelphia defensive starters, who are still without new contracts.

## Steelers need to take offense to heights in '91

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers went into the 1990 NFL season with high hopes, and those hopes exploded in their faces on the final weekend of the year in the Astrodome.

The Steelers had finished the 1989 season in a rush and qualified for the playoffs as a wild-card team. They upset the Houston Oilers and came within a point of the eventual AFC champion Denver Broncos before bowing out.

And 1990 was supposed to be the next step for the Steelers, a year in which the team was forecast as a Super Bowl contender.

But things unraveled. To a man, the Steelers retrace the lessons they learned last season and how they plan on putting words into action.

The Steelers finished 1990 as the NFL's top-ranked defensive unit, and the secondary gave up just nine touchdown passes to tie a league record for the fewest in a 16-game season.

## Majik attack back as Pack tries rise to top of Central

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Packers hope a healthy Don Majkowski can lead them into the playoffs for the first time since 1972 in a non-strike season.

Majkowski appears recovered from major shoulder surgery, but that may not be enough to guide the Packers into the post-season. The team has serious questions about its offensive line, defensive secondary and special teams.

Standout linebacker Tim Harris and kicker Chris Jacke remained unsigned and holdouts 10 days before the regular season opened. Green Bay will start Jerry Holmes and Mark Lee, both 33, at cornerback and the team returns an offensive line that led the NFL in sacks allowed last season.

A lot of weight will be on Majkowski's repaired shoulder, first injured while in college at Virginia. He suffered from an impingement, a condition where the tendons of the rotator cuff are irritated because of constant contact with bone. He was in pain most of the past three years.

"The thing I remember the most when I look back is all the pain and discomfort I went through," Majkowski said. "I'd go through

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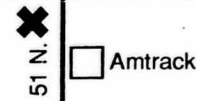
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# SOFTBALL, from Page 20

Holloway set four single-season records — batting average (.397), slugging percentage (.616), runs (4-) and RBIs (39). Holloway already has the SIUC career mark in triples (16).

Other returnees include senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky, who was named all-conference in the Midwest and Academic Player of the Year, junior pitcher Angie Mick, who was named all-conference, and sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson, who was named Conference Rookie of the Year in 1991.

The Salukis have recruited six new recruits this year, Brechtelsbauer said.

"We want to recruit outstanding athletes that are versatile in the program," Brechtelsbauer said. "With more versatility they have greater opportunity to play, and they add strength to the team."

The Salukis have signed junior center fielder Karrie Irvin, a transfer from Illinois Central College, where she was named All-American. During both years she played on the school's team it qualified for the National Junior College Championship.

Other new recruits include pitcher Shelly Lane, a graduate of Bartonville Limestone High School, all-around player Andrea Pierson, who graduated from Mattoon High School, and catcher/infielder Tamara Sundstrom, who graduated from Mt. Carmel High School.

Infielder/outfielder Mandy Miller, a graduate of South Terre Haute High School in Indiana, and outfielder Marlo Pecoraro, a graduate of Belleville East High School, will add to the offense as strong hitters, Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said the coaches also will be taking a good look at walk-ons to see where they might fit on the team.

The fall exhibition season is set to start Sept. 14 when the Salukis have a doubleheader at Wabash College.

## Sports Briefs

**SOCCER CLUB** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. New members are invited. For further information call John 457-3632.

**CAVING CLUB** will present a clinic on the basics of caving from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For more information call 453-1270.

**SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS** will present a clinic describing the basic rock-climbing techniques from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. The group will present a video made in Yosemite National Park, followed by a practice at the indoor climbing wall. For more information call 453-1270.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

DRIM	ANEST	UTAN
LOPI	BATHE	NERO
TYEN	SITAR	BIEW
PASSOVER	MEALS	
TORE	PIAF	
CHERO	RETRAPS	
LINDA	MAYES	ORA
ETAL	GENES	ROLL
ACT	BRATO	LEVER
THESAUR	OILERS	
EAST	AFRO	
MOVABLE	LEFEAST	
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OMAR	EATIN	EZRA
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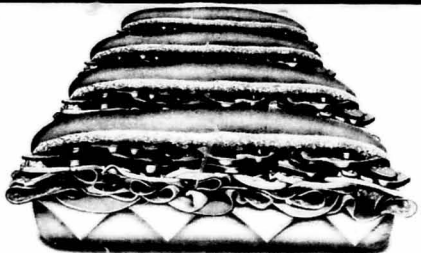
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