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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 36
Senate to decide vote on court confirmation

Law professor defends charge of harassment

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -- University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill denied Monday that her accusations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas were part of a plot to scuttle his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Hill said she would have kept the matter to herself if the Senate Judiciary Committee had not sought her out while investigating rumors of sexual harassment.

"The first point that I want to address with you is the idea that this is somehow a political play that I am involved in," she said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. There is absolutely no basis for that allegation that I am involved in some plan to undermine the nomination."

"I responded to the committee and I only responded after they pushed me," she said.

Hill refused to comment on whether Thomas should be named to the court to replace Thurgood Marshall but told a news conference at the university that she had been upset by his nomination this summer.

see HARASSMENT, page 5

Federal panel to determine congressional map conflict

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A three-judge federal panel readied Monday to hold a trial on conflicting maps from Democrats and Republicans over new congressional boundaries in Illinois.

On a separate but related front, members of a group formed to protest the Republican redrawing of state legislative districts said they decided to mount a court challenge.

The federal panel consisting of two U.S. District Court judges and one appellate justice all with GOP ties was to take up the issue of congressional boundaries, an action made necessary when lawmakers were unable to agree among themselves on the map.

Some issues were settled in advance of the Monday trial, including creation of the state's first Hispanic district. However, no agreement was reached between the offices of Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., on downstate congressional districts.

The squeeze is the result of the latest census, costing Illinois two of its 22 congressional seats.

The compromise reached so far would leave Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., alone in a new district but would pit Reps. John Porter and Sidney Yates, both D-Ill., against each other.

Such maps would put Reps. Marty Russo and George Sangmeister, both D-Ill., in the same district. Democrats would put GOP Reps. Thomas Ewing and Michel in the same district while Republicans would have Democrats Jerry Costello and Dan Rostenkowski.

see MAP, page 5

Former official pleads guilty to contra charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress about a supply network to finance the Nicaraguan Contras.

Abrams, 43, who became the seventh person to plead guilty in the Iran-contra scandal, faces a mandatory minimum of 30 days in jail on each count. He could get a maximum of two years behind bars. Fines could total $100,000 on each count, with a maximum penalty of $100.

Abrams, appearing in federal court with his attorney and his wife, said, "I plead guilty." when asked by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson to respond to the charges.

"This is clearly an important development that should enable us to move more quickly and with thoroughness to the conclusion of our investigation," Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh said in a statement.

The independent prosecutor charged that Abrams withheld

see CONTRA, page 5

Red Cross still needs blood after running out of supply

By Katie Fitzgerald

General Assignment Writer

The Southern Illinois Red Cross has run out of the 224 units of blood collected in an emergency blood drive two weeks ago.

A Red Cross official said blood levels still are at a crucially low level.

"The situation remains critical," especially with the usage of O and B, the emergency drive just relieved a temporarily critical situation," said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois Blood Drive coordinator.

A series of type O trauma cases led to the need for the emergency drive. A local trauma patient used 120 type O units, and another accident victim used more than 100 O units. These accidents, along with general use, led to the deficit.

Since the drive, blood supply use has continued. Another patient who

see BLOOD, page 5

Plump pumpkin

Martin McNilt, owner of McNilt Orchards on Route 4 southwest of Carbondale, stands next to a 200 pound Atlantic Giant squash Monday that he grew in his pumpkin patch. McNilt sold the squash for $10.

By Doug Trolove

Politics Writer

U.S. senators will decide by 6 o'clock whether to vote on the U.S. Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas or wait until after they get a chance to investigate a decade-old sexual harassment accusation against him.

Albert Memel, political science professor, said politics are certainly involved in the Senate's reaction to the accusation, which was made public Sunday. But it is unclear whether some senators' desire to delay the vote is a tactic to bring more uncertainty to Thomas' nomination, he said. Memel is a constitutional law expert.

Delaying the vote would allow Thomas' opposition to make more attacks on the judge and further erode his support in the Senate, Memel said.

"The longer the delay, the worse it will be for Clarence Thomas," he said.

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the senator supports delaying the vote until after all the Senate's questions about the allegation are answered.

Christophe: Ryan said Simon, a committee member, found out about the allegation less than 24 hours before voting on whether to approve Thomas' nomination to the Senate. Although Simon has not mentioned the allegation before now, Ryan said the senator feels this is "absolutely a serious problem."

Simon was among seven committee members who voted against approving Thomas' nomination to the full Senate Sept. 27, resulting in a deadlock vote.

It will take a unanimous vote from the Senate to delay the 6 p.m. vote. Thomas' supporters may agree to delay the vote if they feel Thomas will not get the Senate's approval until the allegations are examined.

see HARASSMENT, page 5

Political scientist says teaching still highlight of career

No degree needed: Former student finds success in writing

People

--See page 7

Classified

--See page 8

Sunny

Comics

--See page 10

Dean of agriculture

new vice president of national group

AL championship

pairs Twins, Jays in Homedome

Gus Bode

see CONTRA, page 5

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see CONTRA, page 5

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The independent prosecutor charged that Abrams withheld
First round worst for Saluki men's tennis team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer
An injury and a tough first round draw plagued the SIUC team tennis this weekend, but two players managed to pull out strong individual performances.
The 7-team Nebraska Husker Invitational tournament, a non-team scored event, included host Nebraska, Creighton, Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State, Nebraska Kearney and Iowa State.

Wheelchair athlete gets women's sports award

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the day she was born, Jean Driscoll was told all the things she couldn’t do.
She would never be able to walk, she’d never know the exhilaration of competing in sports and she couldn’t expect to live a normal life.

“Throughout my life doctors told my parents what I couldn’t do,” Driscoll said. “The doctors had such a bleak outlook. I’m happy I was able to do more than the doctors said I would do.”

Driscoll was born almost 25 years ago with spina bifida, which prevents some vertebrae from developing sufficiently to enclose the spinal cord.
Following a series of hip operations when she was 12, she turned from medical advice and toward competitive sports, ultimately establishing herself as a world-class athlete.

Driscoll has captured the last two Boston Marathon women’s wheelchair divisions, breaking her own world record in 1991. Nine days earlier she helped the University of Illinois wheelchair basketball team win the national championship.

On Monday, Driscoll was recognized as Sun-Times Amateur Sportsman of the Year by the Women’s Sports Foundation.
Gerhert Meg Malson, winner of the LPGA Cham-pionship and U.S. Women’s Open in 1991, is the Professional Sportswoman of the Year.

After all those years in which she was told what she couldn’t do, Driscoll is determined to devote her life to telling others what they can do.

She is pursuing a master’s degree in rehabilitation administration at Illinois, and hopes to encourage others with disabilities to pursue more active lives.

“With my life I want to make a difference in many other people’s lives,” she said. “Sports gives people with disabilities a way of breaking down barriers. Sports is a common bond among all people, and it can break down a lot of barriers.”

Driscoll’s immediate goals are to win the Boston Marathon a third time and to compete in the wheelchair exhibition event in the 1992 Olympics at Barcelona.
Section closed?
Course isn’t offered on campus?
Job conflicts with classes?

Try an Individualized Learning Program course. Students use a study guide instead of formal lectures. All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit, and you can register at any time during the semester.

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If students spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Newswrap

**NOBEL PRIZE IN MEDICINE AWARDED** — German physiologist Erwin Neher and Bert Sakmann were awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine or Physiology for their discoveries in cellular biology. Both scientists are from the Max Planck Institute. The Karolinska Institute, which awards the $900,000 medicine prize, said in its citation that the two men discovered how cells communicate with their sun-and-channel environment through channels in their membranes.

**FIGHTING REPORTED IN NORTHERN IRAQ** — Iraq declared its second day of silence Monday following a three-day strike by Kurdish fighters and Saddam Hussein’s army in northern Iraq. The Kurdish National Democratic Party said hundreds of government troops and Kurdish fighters were involved in the latest fighting between the two sides since Saddam’s army crushed a Kurdish rebellion in March.

**YUGOSLAV AIR FORCE ATTACKS ZAGREB** — Yugoslav air force jets fired on the Croatian capital of Zagreb Monday, hitting the offices of President Franjo Tudjman during a day of fierce fighting throughout the breakaway republic. At least two people were injured in the attack shortly after 3 p.m. as Croatia prepared to reassert its independence at the expiration midnight of its three-month moratorium on accession.

**WHITE HOUSE S & L DEAL RAISES QUESTIONS** — A plan by the Bush administration to sell billions of dollars in property seized from failed savings and loans to a politically connected group is more generous to buyers and costly to taxpayers than first disclosed, it was reported Monday. The deal involves the sale of hotels and office buildings to Patriot American Investors, a newly formed partnership backed by a lobbyist with close ties to the Bush administration.

**SUPREME COURT OPENS NEW TERM** — The Supreme Court opened its 1991-92 term Monday by agreeing to revisit the standards that constitute double jeopardy in criminal law and accepting a pair of six cases with major implications for state coffers. Beginning its term with only eight justices while awaiting a Senate confirmation vote on Supreme Court Justice Thomas, the court also agreed to decide if states can force criminal suspects awaiting trial to take mind-altering drugs.

**FITZWATER ENOURCED BY HOSTAGE TAPE** — The White House said Monday it was encouraged by the videotaped and upbeat message of kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, and renewed its call for the release of all American hostages. "We are glad to see that Terry appears to be in good health," press secretary Martin Fitzwater said of Anderson's appearance in a videotape shown Sunday night on Cable News Network.

**ILLINOIS MOTORISTS TO BE Below the Blood Alcohol Content Level of .05%** — This information was incorrect in the Oct. 4 Daily Egyptian.

New international student enrollment at SIUC increased by 33 percent from last fall. The total international student enrollment at SIUC increased by 3 percent. Of the Chinese students, 181 students are from the Republic of China. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 3 Daily Egyptian.

National coming-out Day for homosexuals is Oct. 11. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 4 Daily Egyptian.

Mike Maurizio is an attorney for The Heat Is On, Inc., 799 E. Main St., Webb Smith is an attorney for the city. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 3 Daily Egyptian.

**Newspaper world**

**DAILY EAGLE**

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1501 W. Main 457-6964
Political science professor says teaching still favorite achievement

By Christiann Baxter

David Derge has led a life full of accomplishments, but the SIUC political science professor and former SIUC president said teaching has given him the most satisfaction.

"I suspect that my students, my classes and my teaching have afforded me much more pleasure than anything else about this school," he said.

He considers each student to be a unique individual, Derge said. Families are making sacrifices for teaching, he said.

"Every student is someone’s pride and joy," he said. And Derge said he sincerely likes SIUC students.

"I think they're serious, open and friendly," he said.

Derge, 62, came to the University in 1977 as president and political science professor. He retired from the presidency in 1972 but continues to teach political science.

Derge, who originally is from Kansas City, Mo., was a public opinion pollster for former President Richard Nixon.

The position gave him the opportunity to make practical application of his political science knowledge, he said.

"It allowed me to exercise some academic skills," Derge said.

As SIUC president, Derge and his wife, Fatti, were the first residents of Stone House.

The $1-million home was not the lap of luxury for Derge, who described the building as "intrinsically unattractive." The Derges moved out of the house after a year. Stone House afforded no privacy, he said.

"It's not a home," Derge said.

"It's an institutional building." Derge said his best memory as president was when he presented the Illinois Board of Higher Education with the proposal for SIUC's Student Recreation Center in 1972. Hiring the first dean of the SIU School of Law was another highlight of his presidency, he said.

Being the University president was a very demanding job, he said.

"You do so many different things; it's hard to single out a soul activity or action that stands out above all others," he said.

Derge has published numerous works, including "Institution Building and Rural Development," a piece on the U.S. efforts to establish universities in Third World countries, and a book on American government titled "The American Political World."

Former judge: Computer system to aid paralegals

By Katie Fitzgerald

General Assignment Writer

Former Probate Judge Robert S. Hunter says a computer system he has developed will revolutionize law offices and will enhance the way paralegals are viewed in the profession.

Hunter will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faner Hall room 1005 on the future opportunities for legal assistants and paralegals.

"It is about to explode into one of the biggest opportunities there is," Hunter said.

He also will address the way paralegals can enhance the legal office and come to be a more respected profession, he said.

Hunter will speak before the Paralegal Association and local attorneys to introduce his newly developed probate computer program.

Paralegal Association Vice President Pam Smith said her organization brought the program to SIUC because paralegal and law students will benefit from the information in future office situations.

Hunter's Illinois Probate System, published by Justice Publications, Inc., was designed to improve office efficiency in probate law cases.

The system runs on an IBM or IBM compatible computer and uses WordPerfect software.

It can access 511 step-by-step procedural checklists and 430 probate law forms.

The program provides the lawyer with a procedural checklist and reference database.

"It is like having an expert at hand at all times," said Norma Sledge, Justice Publications, Inc. representative.

The lawyer analyzes the specifics of the case and determines which legal form will be needed for the particular transaction. The proper form is chosen from a probate form listing called the Request for Documents.

The lawyer makes the selection and gives the selection sheet to the legal assistant or paralegal who will access the correct form stored in the computer's base.

The system allows the operator to insert the client's name, address and other pertinent information on the forms. The operator then prints the custom made legal forms.

"It is a quick simple way to produce forms and have an expert at hand without having to search through volumes of books," Sledge said.

As developer of the program, Hunter generally has representatives demonstrate his program, but Wednesday he will provide a personal demonstration.

Hunter chose to speak in the area because his ancestors originally are from Marion, he said.

"I plan to also do a lot of checking into my family history," Hunter said.

Hunter was a Circuit Judge in the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

Daily Egyptian

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After the finishing touches are applied by the night layout staff, the final product of the combined work from the advertising, news and production departments goes to the press room to be printed. Our press, circulation and night layout staff is dedicated to bringing you the highest quality printing and the most efficient delivery service possible so that every morning you'll get the news first from the Daily Egyptian.

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311
Bill should mandate precautions, testing

WITH THE INCREASING threat of AIDS, people want everything categorized into what is safe and what is not, but risks do not work that way.

The recent story of the Florida dentist who infected five of his patients with AIDS now has people wondering what can be done to prevent this epidemic from wiping out a vast number of people.

Several states have passed laws requiring health care professionals to inform their patients if they have been tested HIV positive, and patients must do the same.

But a recent bill sponsored by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif, would require doctors and dental workers and patients to be tested for the AIDS virus and hepatitis B.

The bill would prevent a health care worker who is infected from performing invasive procedures. An invasive procedure is defined as a medical or dental operation that could result in direct contact with the blood or body fluids of the patient or doctor. And the same is true for the patient or doctor has no choice when receiving or giving treatment to a person who may or may not be HIV positive.

The bill is a good piece of legislation, but it is not a perfect solution.

The TEST IS not accurate. A person could be infected a few days prior to taking the test and the test could still come back negative, giving the patient or doctor a false sense of security. Therefore tests would have to be given on a regular basis.

Secondly, 99.9 percent of AIDS cases are contracted through sex and the use of I.V. needles. So the bill also should include mandating schools to teach classes on AIDS education and prevention.

The reasoning behind the bill should be examined in order to develop a solution that includes all facets of the problem. A patient wants to know whether a doctor tested positive so that he or she can take precautions. And the same is true for the doctors wanting to know about their patients.

SO WHY NOT also mandate the health care workers to take these precautions anyway? With the use of rubber gloves when dealing with every patient, face masks and goggles during invasive surgery and the sterilization of tools after every use, there is almost no risk in contracting the HIV virus.

It does not make sense to test patients without their consent. That is an invasion of their privacy. Doctors could require their patients to take the test, but let the patients decide whether or not to receive treatment from that doctor.

If they gave their consent and they tested positive, there could be many ethical implications. The doctor may refuse to treat the patient on the basis that he or she is HIV positive. To do that would totally disregard the Hypocritic oath.

Right now the proposed law may be the best protection people have against AIDS, but future laws should include precautions and education rather than simply finding people who have AIDS.

Letters to the Editor

Bicyclists should watch out for drivers

Isn’t it one of the rules of the road that bicyclists are supposed to ride their bikes on the street, not on the sidewalk?

Just the other day, I became extremely angry while walking along the SIUC campus. Why? Simply because one of these misguided cyclists rode across the crosswalk at high rate of speed.

He came out of nowhere (I swear) and shot across the road directly in front of my car without looking.

Even though I was doing my driving less than the speed limit—about 15 mph—I nearly hit the fool. All my friends were with me and my baby’s bottle ended up in the front seat. Thankfully she was unharmed.

Crazed bicyclists on the sidewalks are nothing new. Incidents with bikes in the crosswalks have occurred to me four times already this semester. And I’m sure that’s happened to lots of other drivers.

I understand that it’s a mad rush to get to class on time, especially when the class is across campus. But I don’t think so. I’m not saying to stop riding, just slow down and watch where you are going.

It may save your life. Next time, I might not be able to stop—Kim Braman, sophomore, undecided major.

Concerns for environment stem from regards for artist

Have you ever wondered why some people are so concerned about the earth that they always are moved to take action?

Why do various organizations go to court to accomplish their objectives? Why do other people risk their lives and the lives of other people to try to stop the cutting of the trees?

Is it to benefit health or possibly even to save the planet? But why is mankind so important? Who said so and what gave them the authority to make the decision?

These are the questions that need to be answered if the environmentalist movement is to have legitimacy. Why does it matter if mankind or even the whole planet is destroyed? This is a personal question. No one else can answer for you because the answer is based so much on presuppositions, or what you believe concerning the origin and purpose of the universe.

With the risk of oversimplification, it can be put this way: is the universe self-existing or was it created? If the world as we see it now is merely a result of impersonal, natural processes acting randomly, then life on this planet is just a chance event.

So why does it matter if we waste our resources and destroy ourselves and our planet? Some might say we need to save it for our children and grandchildren. Why? They, just like us and the very first living cell, are the result of random chemical reactions and without any more significance than any other chemical reaction. If this is true, then the Existentialists are correct, life has no meaning, no purpose and no value.

But suppose the universe is not self-existing. Suppose that it was created for a purpose. What might the implications of a created universe, with a creator?

If there is a creator it follows that there is a purpose for his (that is a generic “his”) creation. And assuming that he is personal, he probably has an interest in his creation, making us responsible for how we treat it, including people. This is a foundation for environmental concern—we are responsible to the owner who is allowing us to use it.

And now we can say we are concerned about preserving life on this planet because life has significance and purpose. We desire to pass something good on to our children and grandchildren because they are truly important, not merely the result of some long, random process.

Consider two paintings, one worth $20 and another worth $1 million. What makes the one so much more valuable than the other? It is not the materials used, they are probably not even worth $20. It is the artist that makes the difference.—Phillip Hopper, graduate student in forestry.

Letters to the Editor

University students should elect king despite grade point

Something happened to me that has left me in a state of disbelief and somewhat demoralized.

In the fall of 1986, I, a SIUC student for six years, was discriminated against for running for homecoming king just because my overall cumulative grade-point average is not above 2.5.

I first enrolled at SIUC in the fall of 1981 and, even though I was a full-time student, fell into the trappings of college life. From fall 1984 through spring 1986 my cumulative GPA was a dismal 1.80, which I agree is below par.

But since the fall of 1988 through this present term, I have maintained well over a 2.5. So why am I being punished? I was only running for a ceremonial nill.

Yet, you did know that the minimum GPA requirement for SIU athletics is considerably less than a 2.57.

This is consistent with requirements by student government and student programming.

I consider these more noteworthy activities than to say I was king for a day.

Is it the University’s opinion that these activities are less important than a halftime sidekick?

I don’t want to sound like a weiner, but gosh darn it, let the student body—and not an insignificant statistic on a piece of paper that probably won’t be worth much to me after I graduate—decide who’s worthy of representing students as their king.

—Ted Eran, senior in product design.
CONTRA, from Page 1

information to Congress in October 1986 by denying knowledge of private individuals who had been approached to provide funds to the struggling Nicaraguan Contras.

In the second count, Abrams was charged with deceiving Congress when he denied having any knowledge of any foreign governments that were helping to supply the Contras.

At issue were statements Abrams made within four days of each other. On Oct. 16, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Reagan White House supported private groups to finance the Contras but complied with the law by not discussing the efforts with the groups or encouraging them.

But Walter charged that Abrams was aware that Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former National Security Council aide, had contacts with private donors and offered advice on supplying the Contras with military equipment and money.

Abrams "well knew that Lieutenant Colonel North had been in contact with people supporting the Contras and asked and encouraged them to supply the Contras," Walter said in an 11-page document containing the two charges.

On Oct. 14, Abrams testified before the House Permanent Select Committee. When asked directly whether he knew "if any foreign government is helping to supply the Contras," Abrams said he did not.

But Walsh contended that Abrams had met with a representative of the Sultan of Brunei in a quest for aid to the Contras.

Moreover, Walter said, Abrams had been aware of the Swiss bank accounts that had been opened expressly for the $10 million contribution.

Abrams did not address the charges during his court appearance, except to say he had reviewed them. Standing before Robinson, Abrams said that in entering a guilty plea he was waiving his right to an appeal.

The brief hearing was momentarily interrupted when a fire alarm sounded at the courthouse moments after Robinson convened the session.

Twenty minutes later, Robinson, upon resuming the hearing, noted that the courtroom, filled with reporters, had thinned out following the alarm. The hearing lasted 20 minutes.

For years, Abrams was suspected of being involved in the Iran-Contra affair, in which the Reagan administration used proceeds from the sale of weapons to Iran for the Contras.

In fact, the congressional report on the Iran-Contra affair strongly suggests that Abrams was not forthcoming when he discussed his knowledge about the administration's covert role in helping the Contras.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

"I was very, very disturbed," she said. "I have been very disturbed throughout this entire process. It has been a very painful process for me.

"I believe that this conduct reflects his sense of how to carry out his job, that in effect he did not feel himself compelled to comply with the guidelines that were established by the EEOC and therefore it undermines his ability to faithfully enforce those guidelines," Walsh objected to inferences that she had released the charges against Thomas herself in an attempt to make news that would discredit him.

"I never came to the press," she said. "The press came to me and they were reading from the affidavit (she gave investigators) and asking for questions.

"I am only speaking from what I experienced," she said. "I recently used an idea that people would blame the messenger for the message rather than looking at the content of the message itself. I would hope that the official press would continue and that careful investigation of this information will be done," she said.

Hill, a former aide to Thomas at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has said he asked her on duds and later falsely described pornographic movies to her although he never touched her.

Asked why she didn't come forward before the Senate committee contact her, Hill said, "I felt an obligation to come forward."

Hill said she had been a target of harassing telephone calls since word of her accusations became public.

Her detractors have pointed out that she moved from the Department of Education to the EEOC with Thomas in 1982 but she said she did so because the harassment had stopped and she needed the job.

MAP, from Page 1

Glenn Pooleard in the same district.

On Sunday, about 25 leaders of an Afro-American coalition attended a meeting to complain that the legislative redistricting would remove many more minority residents from the districts.

"The Republicans do not see our needs," said a leader. "They think of dark skin and assume that is a community," spokesman Robert Lucas said.

BLOOD, from Page 1

used 40 type O units before the center, which has housed more than 113 units, Ugont said.

Five candidates still are awaiting final travel test donations, a surgery which requires at least 100 compatible blood units.

"It goes as quickly as it comes. We still have a strain on both O and B because the need continues," Ugont said.

In response to the need, the Student Center health program will sponsor another blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kenner Hall Conference Center.

Students can arrange an appointment at the Student Health Center through Doris Klop, health service registered nurse, or Pat Capote, School of Law secretory.

Pre-appointed appointments, however, are not required for donation.

Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts is seeking volunteers for its upcoming blood drive Nov. 10 to 15. An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Leadership Center, 900 S. Forest Street.

This will be one of the biggest blood drives nationally, Ugont said. Its theme is "Give a Gift from the Heart.

It speaks well to the way students respond on Sept. 30. We were very appreciative, and we hope people will continue to respond," Ugont said.
Propane shortage reported in nation

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Illinois propane heating customers should consider filling up their storage tanks now, said a representative of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Residents who have propane heaters should fill their tanks before winter arrives because shortages have been reported in certain areas around the country, said Dave Koltun, a spokesman for the department.

"We're certainly not trying to suggest there will be a shortage," Koltun said. "But why not buy it now when prices are good, prices are low? Why wait to see what the marketplace offers later?"

Prices across the state vary for propane but the average price is 60 to 70 cents a gallon and the average tank holds 300 to 500 gallons of the fuel.

"One may not need more than 300 gallons for an energy-efficient home in Southern Illinois, but in Northern Illinois one may need 500 gallons," said Henry Kurth, manager of the consumer assistance section of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

In December 1989 and January 1990, Illinois had a period of very cold weather and rumors started that the winter was going to be long and hard.

A propane shortage occurred in Illinois and prices rose sharply as a result.

"People were using their propane faster due to the cold," Koltun said.

"Others, who maybe only filled their tank a third of the way panicked. This makes supplies less than demand so people had to pay a lot," he said.

Limitations in the transportation of propane also causes problems.

Pipelines that carry the fuel are often narrow and have a limited capacity for distribution, Koltun said.

"There literally could, under certain circumstances, be people not getting the fuel that they need or want," Koltun said.

STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR FRESHMAN MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING

Does school already feel like an overload? Want to know how to handle all the pace? Don't miss this "how to" section. Co-sponsored by Minorities in Engineering.

Tuesday, October 8 7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Conference Room, Tech A Building

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

SIC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have a meeting in the Cullen 7:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For further details contact Matt at 477-569.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSC. will have a meeting at 3 tonight in the beanbag chair in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For further details contact Len at 434-579.

CO2 COUNCIL will have a meeting at 5 tonight in the beanbag chair in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For further details, contact Dave at 417-9174.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASS will begin at 7 tonight. For further details contact Sherrie at 536-5171.

TRI-CAMPUS FIELD DAY will be Wednesday. This far for the Field Day is 1/5. For further details contact Stephen L. Yarbrough, at the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK will open a pre-arranged title "The Legal Implications of Date Rape." By the Women's Law School Revises 264. For further details, contact Diane Spec at 536-2920.

Current River Canoe Trip
October 11 - 13
Only $25.00
Sign up now in the SPC office, or call 536-3393 for more info

Deadline to sign up is Wed., Oct. 9
Sponsored by SPC Travel & Rec.

Women in the "Dinners-Chair"
October 9, 7:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium - SICU
An Evening of Short Films By Women Directors
Free Admission

Through interviews, humor, music and animation the films reveal and celebrate the diversity of the cultural and racial heritages, ages and sexual preferences of American women.

Total running time for the films is one and a half hours. A reception follows in the International Lounge at the Student Center.

Women in the Director's Chair is co-sponsored by SICU's Women's Studies Program, SPC University Museum, College of Communication and Fine Arts, Department of Cinema and Photography, Feminist Action Coalition, CPSC, USC, SPC and the Visiting Artist Program.

Details:

**Rajesh Patel & Debrahwork Singh**

"Hindu Identities in the West," a social history of Indian life in London, 1920-1990. Singh will present a multimedia presentation highlighting the cultural and religious aspects of Hinduism, followed by an audience discussion.

**Tuesday, Oct. 11,** 6:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium - SICU
**Free Admission**

**Bihar: A Rock & Roll Poem**

A musical cd and a film presentation of seminal rock poets from Bihar, India, will be presented by Rajesh Patel. This project is part of Singh's "Indian Women Writers Project." The film will be presented by the presentation of Singh's book, "Women's Writing in India: Colonial and Post-Colonial Literatures,"

**Tuesday, Oct. 25,** 6:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium - SICU
**Free Admission**

ALL SEATS $1.00

Point Break (R)
V. Marszlikowski
PG-13
106 mins.

City Slickers (PG-13)
H. D. Debacker
PG-13
97 mins.

Outrageous Animation

TONIGHT! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

SCPC Video Presents...

THE WILDEST FESTIVAL OF CARTOONS EVER!

Coming to Carbondale:

with
Blue Meanies & Hot Glue Gun
October 15, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
$6.00 General Admission
On Sale Tomorrow - 8:00 a.m.
Student Center Ticket Office

Sponsored by SCPC Consoia. For more info call 536-5393.
SIUC common bond among student, family

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Jill Compadro shares more than a loving bond with her family—she shares SIUC. Jill, a junior in exercise science from Loami, won her parents and their six children the title of SIUC’s “Family of the Day” during Family Weekend last month for putting her family’s SIUC history to paper.

Jill’s father Fred, owner of a large hog farming operation, graduated from SIUC in 1967. Sisters Pamela, a fitness instructor in Tucson, Ariz., and Diane, a graduate student in accounting, received their bachelor’s degrees last spring. Todd, 18, oldest of the family’s three boys, is a freshman at SIUC. Troy, 14, and Trevor, 11, have not chosen their universities but are considering SIUC as an option.

Jill’s mother Judy is not an SIUC alumn, but has graduated from nursing school in Springfield before she became a Compadro.

The Compadro stress family unity most in their household. Of the three of the Compadro children attending SIUC, the family does not get to see each other as often as they would like. Jill said she, Diane and Todd rely heavily on each other for support and advice. “We are always there for one another when one of us needs someone to talk to,” Jill said.

But when the family members do spend time together, they make it count.

“We are just so glad to see each other that we hardly ever fight anymore,” said Jill. “It is like we are all best friends.”

The Compadros maintain their strong family bonds in other ways. Jill said her parents call every week just to talk about what is happening in their hometown of Loami to and to ask the kids about events in their lives at SIUC.

Because Jill, Diane and Todd do not go home very often, Fred and Judy come to SIUC to visit their children at least once a month. The Compadros make the best out of summer family vacation each year.

“It is hard to get us all together at certain times, but this is something we always look forward to and never miss,” Jill said.

One of the important aspects beyond spending quality time together is the specific values Fred and Judy emphasize upon their children. “They didn’t tell us ‘Don’t drink or don’t smoke.’ We just never wanted to,” Jill said. “They have an indirect way of giving us their values and expectations.”

Setting examples “by what you do, rather than by what you say” is an important motto Fred and Judy teach their children. “We do what we do, and we know our kids will eventually do so, so it is our job to influence them in a positive way,” Fred said.

For instance, the family has acquired a strong work ethic.

“All worked at home and on the farm, and the older children work away from home as well,” Fred said. Jill teaches aerobics at the Student Recreation Center, as did Pam. Diane is a waitress at Prime Time in Carbondale and Todd might work as the Student Recreation Center next semester.

“None of us ever have much stress,” Jill said.

“We are basically humble people,” Fred said. Jill can add that as another strong bond with her family.
National organization names dean as officer

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

The dean of the SIUC College of Agriculture has been named vice president of the American Association of State Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources.

Dean James A. Tweedy received the position last month at AASCRR's meeting in Washington, D.C.

"Anytime you can be the president or vice president for a national organization it is always a great honor," Tweedy said.

AASCRR is a national organization comprised of agriculture and natural resource departments from 54 colleges and universities across the country. The organization meets once a year in different locations for discussion on topics important to agriculture schools.

As vice president, one of Tweedy's central duties will be serving as the program director for the 1992 annual national meeting in September at SIUC.

"I will be responsible for making suggestions for topics, guest speakers and budget estimations, which will be reviewed and decided upon by the Board of Trustees of AASCRR," Tweedy said.

Tweedy has been at SIUC for 25 years and the dean of the College of Agriculture for the past five years.

Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale:
Auto
Parts & Services
Mobile Homes
Recreational Vehicles
Horses
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Computers
Electronics
Furniture
Kodak Needed
Musical
Auction & Sales
Pets & Supplies
Spawning Goods
Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Entertainment
Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DISPLAY

Open Rate: $7.14 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on long/column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

Daily:
Minimum Ad Size:
$3.10 per line, per day
3 lines, 30 characters per line
$2.80 per line, per day
10 or more... $2.60 per line, per day

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors
On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be added in advance for expense accounts with established credits. A 24 hr. charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of printing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be reviewed, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be approved and submitted prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.
PLAYOFFS, from Page 12—
cally good curlball, too. He sets
up his knockleball—I think
everybody goes up there looking
for the knockleball—and he
supposes they walk a curlball.”
Candiotto says the Metrodome
tricks him well.
“My ball always moves good
here,” he said. “Sometimes too
much for the catcher’s good.”
Toronto Manager Cino Gaston,
making his second trip to the
playoffs since taking over in 1989,
is using Candiotto to set up his
rotation. Juan Guzman will follow
in Game 2 and Gaston hopes the
Twin’s hitters will be out of whack.
Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly
isn’t buying.
“They’re very good pitchers and
that’s going to be tough,” he said.
“It’s not because it’s a contrast.”
The Blue Jays and Twins are
hardly strangers in the night.
The’ve played each other six
times in 16 days before opening the
playoffs. The Blue Jays have been
in Minnesota long enough to have
visited in 10,000 lakes.
“I don’t think it will will affect
anything in the series,” Kelly said.
“All six games have been good
ballgames. I think right now it’s
what happens on the field. A
perfect example is the Saluki
defense.”
Smith, fans and sports writers
have praised the play of the
defense—especially in the
Dawg’s wins over Northern
Iowa and Illinois State. The
Salukis also play well in the
homecoming loss to Southwest
Missouri Saturday.
The Salukis held the
nationally ranked teams to an
average of just 16 points in the
three games despite allowing
and average of 207.3 yards.
The difference has been the Dawg’s
ability to create turnovers and
capitalize on their opponents
mistakes.
“We got off to a slow start on
defense,” Smith said. “But it
improves every week. It’s a bend
but don’t break kind of
defense.”
“We give up yards but hold
the points down. We give
even on defense to allow the
offense to out score the
opponent.”
Individually, several Salukis
have crept to the front of the
pack. Quarterback Brian
downey spearheads the SIUC
passing game, which ranks
second in the conference. He
also is third in passing
efficiency, hitting on 51.7
percent of his throws for a
league leading 1,132 yards.
Wide receiver Justin
Roebuck’s 18 receptions rank
second in the Gateway though
he also is third in passing
yards and in receiving.
Sophomore wide receiver
Kendall LaRenzo Banks also
is a return threat. His 21.25 yard
average ranks fourth.
Junior LaRenzo Banks appears
in the top 10 in three offensive
categories including rushing,
all-purpose running, and receiving.
Defensively, sophomore Clint
Smotherman and the Gateway
leader in interceptions. His three
interceptions are one more than the
Salukis had in all of 1990.
“We have our share of
interceptions,” Smith said.
“Junior is a return threat. There
are so many other things to
consider. Importance on stats is
tempered with what team you are
playing.”

T-BIRDS

We’re the innovators,
not the imitators.

ANALYSIS, from Page 12—

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