

10-7-1994

## The Daily Egyptian, October 07, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 34

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 7, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 34, 20 Pages

## All ideas were heard—City Council

### Compromise causes debate among citizens

By John Kmitta  
Staff Reporter

Responding to USG's claims that they were ignored at Tuesday night's city council meeting, Carbondale city officials say that is

not true.

Councilman John Mills said the city council listened to USG's and other people's suggestions a couple of weeks ago, and came up with the best possible compromise to the original proposal.

However, USG president Edwin Sawyer said Wednesday USG's recommendations to an alternative to the ordinances were ignored at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The original proposal called for a city-wide ban on the sale of alcohol

after 10 p.m. from Oct. 27-29 which meant that all liquor stores and bars with B licenses or A-3 entertainment licenses must close and restaurants with A-1 license must cease the sale of liquor at 10 p.m. each of the three days.

The compromise the council adopted deleted Oct. 27 from the original plan as to the sale of liquor after 10 p.m. Also, not all bars in town will be affected. Only bars within a set boundary area, mostly contained on the Strip, will have to close at 10. Those outside the

boundary will be allowed to remain open.

The compromise will keep the original plan to ban the sale and transportation of alcohol in containers of two gallons or more from Oct. 27-29.

Councilman John Yow said he does not think USG was ignored, and the ideas USG suggested are similar to the objectives the council tried to achieve.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city took into serious consideration everyone's suggestions and the

compromise addressed some of those concerns.

"I think the restrictions that were passed provide everyone ample opportunity for entertainment," he said.

Mills said people are missing the point—the only thing which has been done is that people will not have immediate access to alcohol after 10 p.m.

Sawyer suggested students should go out and vote in order to

see REACTION, page 5

## Shawnee National Forest site of annual Rainbow Gathering

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

In a small valley one hour's drive west of Carbondale, just southeast of Little Grand Canyon, people from all over the country are coming together in a celebration of diversity called a "Rainbow Gathering."

Lloyd Rich, a Carbondale native who helped organize the annual event, said the name of the gathering represents, "the rainbow of God's creation," that those in attendance celebrate.

"We all meet to share knowledge, to walk in peace with nature and to heal the planet as best we can," he said.

The gathering, which officially meets from Oct. 1-11, is made up of campsites spread over a wide area, to minimize environmental impact that could arise from the 100 or more campers staying the length of the official gathering or longer.

People attending the gathering usually stay for several days or weeks, often arriving before the official starting date and sometimes remaining for days afterward.

Several kitchens, run by volunteers who cook with wood stoves, give food

to anyone who is hungry. The kitchens are run entirely on donations, and one features a tongue-in-cheek "wish list" of things most needed, the top three being, "pot," "tobacco" and "tomato soup."

There is no buying or selling at the gathering, but a great deal of trading takes place, often in semi-formal trading circles.

The "main meadow" — where council circles, drumming sessions, and dancing take place — and all but one of the kitchens, are over a mile downhill from the parking area, so most visitors bring tents and sleeping bags and camp in the valley.

Laura Thomas, a junior in education from Springfield, said the location of the gathering is as special as the event itself.

"The valley is beautiful, especially the trees," she said. "The leaves are changing color right now, so the walk down from the road to the main camp is breathtaking."

Rich said the gathering has the most people during the weekend, when students and curious locals come for a day or two to see what is happening.

see RAINBOW, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Sean Holbrook and 'Friend' practice an original song as 'Melody' reads in the afternoon forest in the midst of the Rainbow Gathering. The trio travel around the country to various gatherings, where they can relax in the forest with nature. The yearly gathering in the Shawnee National Forest is Oct. 1-11. See related photo on page 14.

## Study shows sex less prevalent

The Washington Post

A major national survey on sexual habits has found Americans to be far more conventional than previous studies indicated, with more than 80 percent of adults reporting that they had just one sexual partner, or no partners, over the past year.

The \$1.6 million survey, described by experts as the most comprehensive, scientifically accurate study of its kind, found that only 3 percent of adults had had five or more sexual partners over the previous year.

The study by a team of researchers based at the University see SEX, page 13

Gus Bode



Gus says, Not tonight, honey. I have a headache.

## USG ousts Ensor by close vote

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

During Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting, Andrew Ensor was voted out of his housing, tuition and fees commissioner position. The vote was against Ensor by a slim margin, with the result being 16 to 15.

Ensor said he believes some votes were not counted by the person who brought up the most opposition to him,

USG chairperson pro-tempo Jenny Rubin.

"There were 34 senators present last night, and only 31 votes were counted. If you can count, you'll find there are votes missing," Ensor said.

Ensor said Rubin counted the votes during Wednesday night's meeting, and thought she might have not counted all the votes because of actions he was

see OUT, page 13

## Daily Egyptian takes a holiday

The Daily Egyptian will not publish Monday, Fall Recess for University students. Daily Egyptian offices will be open on a holiday schedule that day.

The reception area and Classified Advertising will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 104:30 p.m. The Newsroom will open at 9 a.m.

The Business Office, Display Advertising Office and Advertising Production Department will be closed. Regular office hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. will resume Tuesday.

## IBHE to list affordability goals

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Committee to Study Affordability will recommend to the board next week that colleges and universities make a stronger effort to control increases in tuition and fees.

See related story, page 14

The committee's list of recommendations outlines goals for the state to make higher education less costly.

Jerry Blakemore, chair of the com-

mittee, said colleges and universities need to look into alternative measures for funding their institutions other than raising students' tuition and fees.

"Students and their families should not be asked to assume a greater share of educational costs than they are now

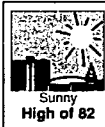
see IBHE, page 5

## Making a difference

Third annual AIDS benefit sponsored by local nightclub

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4  
Comics —See page 17  
Classified —See page 15



## Sports

- The Dawgs take on Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium
- SIUC volleyball looks to extend its 5-0 home record —Stories on page 20

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**Newsrap**  
 world

**U.S. MILITARY MAY LIMIT WEAPON SEARCHES** — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—U.S. military officials said Wednesday they may limit weapon searches here by American troops after recent sweeps produced only a few guns and one raid ended up wrecking a disease control center where Haitian infants were being inoculated by UNICEF doctors. Most of the 4,000 rifles, machine guns and weapons seized so far were taken from Haitian army and police forces. Officials believe 24,000 weapons remain in Haitian hands. Disarming opponents of Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government is a key U.S. goal to pave the way for the Oct. 15 return of the exiled president and his democratically elected government.

**OFFICIALS SAY SWISS DEATHS CULT-RELATED** — CHERY, Switzerland—Volunteer firefighters responding to a farmhouse fire in this tiny village early Wednesday uncovered an underground chapel and the robe-clad bodies of 23 people, members of an obscure cult joined in an apparent mass suicide by 25 other adherents in three Swiss mountain chalets 100 miles away. The 48 grisly deaths were caused variously by suffocation, gunshot and perhaps drug overdoses, the police said. They included French, Swiss and Canadian citizens, ranging in age from 10 to 73. Some died with their hands clasped in prayer. Authorities believe the deaths may be connected to similar deaths in Canada on Tuesday.

**BENTSEN URGES SAUDIS TO SHRINK BUDGET** — JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen urged Saudi Arabian King Fahd Wednesday to get a tighter grip on his oil-rich kingdom's budget. In a two-hour exchange in the monarch's opulent summer palace here on the shores of the Red Sea, Bentsen lauded austerity measures ordered by the king this year, but called for further spending cuts, according to Treasury officials. In a meeting with U.S. reporters, Bentsen expressed concern about the kingdom's ability to finance its \$70 billion debt.

**nation**

**DOLE EXPECTS REPUBLICAN SENATE VICTORY** — WASHINGTON—The midterm elections may be a month away, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas already is outlining what Republicans plan to do if they regain control of the Senate, from considering a middle-class tax cut to scheduling more congressional hearings into Whitewater. Dole said Congress should take the lead in drafting a more modest health care proposal than President Clinton's far-reaching plan, which crashed and burned this year. He also mentioned campaign finance reform — another Democratic initiative that stalled this year. He brushed aside criticism that Republicans have adopted obstructionist tactics, including filibusters, to block Clinton's agenda. But he acknowledged those complaints might tempt Democrats to turn the tables, if they lose control.

**NEW RULES TO DEMAND ELECTRIC CAR SALES** — LOS ANGELES—In less than three years, under federal regulations in California and possibly several other states, the seven major U.S. and Japanese car manufacturers must begin to sell electric cars in large quantities or pay huge penalties. In the world of advertising, skepticism about electric cars is as prevalent as frustration over the baseball strike. But advertising executives who have studied the problem say the public resistance can be overcome with massive spending on advertising and price subsidies, with the intent of assuring buyers that the vehicles will perform with low operating costs and no mechanical glitches.

**REVIEWERS CALL SPY COMPLEX OVERSIZED** — WASHINGTON—The controversial \$300 million headquarters complex of the nation's spy satellite agency is almost 30 percent larger than it needs to be and was built to space requirements that were never approved by either the director of central intelligence or the secretary of defense, a top-level review team from the CIA and Pentagon has determined. Among the "excessive" spaces found by the team in the National Reconnaissance Office's facility in Northern Virginia were 117 conference rooms and "large office bays," including sizable reception areas.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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**DEADLINE TODAY AT NOON**

# Nightclub sponsors annual AIDS benefit

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

While the world searches for a cure for the AIDS disease, a Carbondale nightclub is doing its part for Southern Illinois patients this Sunday.

Money raised at the Third Annual AIDS Benefit at Club Paradise, 213 E. Main St., will be used to help with medical and living expenses of HIV/AIDS patients.

Female and male impersonators, singers, dancers, comedians and an auction consisting of goods donated by over 50 Southern Illinois businesses will highlight this year's benefit at Club Paradise.

Rick Young, benefit coordinator at the club, said the annual benefit, which began two years ago, has been successful.

"In the last two years we have raised over \$10,000," he said. "This year we're aiming for \$5,000."

Proceeds raised at the benefit will go to Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium of Jackson County, located in Murphysboro, which serves 15 Southern Illinois counties, he said.

Donna Walden, case manager of Southern Illinois HIV Consortium, said money raised will be used to establish an emergency fund for HIV/AIDS patients.

"The fund will be used to meet the needs of those who are infected with the disease and are in crisis," she said. "This will include patients not being able to pay for medicine just prescribed, or having trouble getting the money up for rent or other similarly pressing circumstances."

Young said the \$5 cover charge at the door, all proceeds raised from auctioned

goods and any tips performers make during their act will go towards the AIDS benefit.

"The 27 performers booked are donating their time," Young said. "All the things the club usually pays for (traveling expenses and hotel accommodations) the performers are paying for out of their own pockets."

John Copher, a senior in paralegal studies from Marion, has attended the last two AIDS benefits at Club Paradise.

"It's really just a fun time," he said. "You can see the amount of work the entertainers put into their acts."

Copher said although people have a lot of fun at the benefit, the serious nature of the disease is not neglected.

"One of the things I liked is that they held a candlelight vigil for all those who have died of the disease," he said. "It was really an emotional time."

Young said many of the businesses that contributed goods are located in Carbondale, but other town businesses also substantially contributed toward the benefit.

"Harrisburg, Benton, Anna and other neighboring towns donated," Young said.

Pepsi, Six Flags, Country Fair, Miller's World Jewelers, Red Lobster, The Bank of Carbondale, Taco Bell, Vogler Ford and The Carbondale Nitelife are among many of the business that participated in the benefit.

Young said that although he and his partner have worked very hard in making the AIDS benefit possible, it has been the businesses, entertainers and media support that have really helped make the benefits the successes they have been.

"If it wasn't for the people who have vol-

see BENEFIT, page 7



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

## Jailbirds

Amy Marsh, a junior in cinema and photography from East Peoria, was locked up in the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu charity jail Thursday afternoon outside Faner Hall. The charity is going to the Robbie Page Memorial and will serve children's hospitals.

# Hispanic students share experiences with inmates

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

Two SIUC Hispanic students are making a visit to the Marion prison to share with the Hispanic inmates what it means to be Hispanic in the United States.

Mortisha Rogers, president of the Hispanic Student Council, and Jose Orriola, president of the Latin-American Student Association, will spend time with the inmates from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today talking about their experiences.

Rogers, a senior in speech communications from East Moline, said she plans to discuss the opportunity she has had in going to college at SIUC.

"We're going to talk about edu-

cation and how we got where we are," Rogers said. "A lot of them are young and still have time — we want to let them know there's hope and education is important in order to further yourself in society."

Orriola, a senior in biology and languages from Puerto Rico, said he plans to share the experiences of his education with the inmates.

"I hope to give them encouragement and let them know that it doesn't matter what the circumstances, you can always make yourself a better person," he said.

Shirley George, a substance abuse counselor at the prison, is helping to coordinate the event.

"These students will be talking to Hispanic prisoners about their

college experiences," George said. "I think it is going to be very beneficial — they (Rogers and Orriola) are role models in the community, because they have been successful in life."

George said this is the first time such an event has taken place at the prison.

"I think it will be productive and interesting," she said.

"It would be nice to try to do more of this type of thing — participating together."

Rogers said she is meeting with the inmates because she has never been in that situation.

"It is an opportunity I wanted to take," she said. "I'm sure I'll learn as much from them as they learn from me — some of their experi-

ences and how they got there."

Rogers said she wants to reinforce that sometimes things happen in life that are not always fair, but can be overcome.

"Even when my father passed away, I was determined (to get an education)," she said. "You have to stay focused through it all and look past it. I didn't let that impede on my education."

Orriola said he hopes to tell the inmates that being in prison should not inhibit them from getting an education.

"They need to take advantage of the system and take the opportunity to get an education," he said.

He said he believes events like the visit will help give a sense of belonging to minorities in the

prison.

"This shows the community that students do get out and help those who might need a bit of advice and encouragement to become a better member of society," Orriola said.

Orriola said he has always worked hard for what he wants.

"I am lucky — my parents have always encouraged me to go to school and get an education," he said.

He said he believes society needs to become more involved with those less fortunate.

"People are always complaining that we have a prison, but we should use that as an opportunity to teach those less fortunate."

see HISPANICS, page 7

# Researchers hunt for Martian fossils



Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslatti

Chemistry and biology professor John Phillips is working to develop a method of finding water on Mars, which could benefit NASA in its search for fossilized life.

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

The work of SIUC researchers could aid NASA in finding fossilized life on Mars if life ever existed on the planet.

Professor John Phillips, of the chemistry and biochemistry department, is working to develop an analytical method to find water on Mars.

Places on the planet with high water vapor concentration are prime areas to search for fossilized life that may have inhabited the planet billions of years ago according to Jean-Marie Dimandja, graduate student in chemistry.

Dimandja, who is working at Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., said Mars' atmosphere appears to have been similar to Earth's until 3.8 billion years ago.

Because Earth had some biological development during that period, it is possible that life could also have been present on Mars, he said.

The atmosphere of the two plan-

ets changed after a flow of meteorites hit them, Dimandja said.

"Now, the atmosphere (on Mars) is so thin, the general agreement is there is no life on the planet," he said.

Although NASA's Viking mission failed to find evidence of Martian life in 1976, Dimandja said exobiologists at NASA — who study the possibility of life outside of Earth — believe that the mission may not have searched the right places.

"The general plan at this point is to send some instrument up there, trap water in a storage column and based on that information find out where there is more concentrations of water vapor," he said. "It's the sort of technique that can be applied to Earth as well."

Phillips said a water storage column developed by the study would be part of a multi-purpose mobile unit which would explore Mars' surface on wheels.

"The device would measure tem-

see MARS, page 7

## Small plane crashes near Cedar Lake

A plane crash at Cedar Lake was reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 6:39 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Two fishermen witnessed the plane, a Cessna 150, flying at a low altitude and struck a power line with one fisherman driving the two occupants to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Westfall, 23, of Elkville, and Jason M. Poinier, 23, of Carbondale, were both treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration along with the National Safety Transportation Board is investigating the crash. The flight originated from the Pinkneyville airport.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Rock the vote SIUC: Elections are soon

ON TUESDAY, NOV. 8, THERE WILL BE another election in Illinois. State and county-wide seats will be up for grabs. With more than 20,000 students on campus, SIUC could be a very powerful voting tool.

SIUC students and anyone 18 or older has the voting power to put candidates in those seats. Therefore, anyone over 18, including SIUC students, should register to vote as soon possible.

The amount of state funding for education, raising taxes and crime are on the political agenda this election, and students have a chance to help determine those issues by electing various candidates. For example, this year's state representative race will determine who will be going to Springfield to voice concerns on different issues, including higher education.

**REGISTERING TO VOTE ENABLES A PERSON TO** voice concerns where it affects politicians the most: At the ballot box. The 26th amendment gave 18 year olds a right to vote. In many other countries, that right to vote is sacred and people fight over it. Voting is one of our constitutional rights and obligation. In this area every two years, voters can elect state and federal representatives and some city council members. For instance, if students disagree with how the city council is handling the Halloween issue or other city affairs, they can vote them in or out of office. The next city council election is next spring. This is why students and anyone 18 or older should register to vote.

The age group of 18 to 24 year-olds is one of the biggest segments of the U.S. population. Unfortunately, this age group does not vote as often as the groups. According to L. Sandy Maisel's "Parties and Elections in America," the younger voters' unwillingness to vote contributes increasingly to the overall decline in voter turnout thus, making America less representative of the people's voice.

**THE MYTH BEHIND VOTING, FOR SOME PEOPLE,** is that one vote does not count. Not true. Several close races have been won or lost because of those few last votes. In 1992, the tight race for the 58th district state Senate race between incumbent Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Ken Buzzbee, D-Carbondale. Dunn took the seat by winning with a narrow margin of 4,000 votes. Dunn was not assured of his victory until 90 percent of the precincts were in.

The fact is, if students have a concern with the city, state or federal government, they should register to vote in order to voice that concern. Becoming part of the political process is one of ways to impact the daily lives as citizens.

On Sunday, the Undergraduate Student Government and Student Programming Council will sponsor a dry concert where people will be encouraged to register to vote. So, if non-registered voters are around this weekend or anytime before the registering deadline, they should get out and register, either at the Jackson County Courthouse or through a deputy registrar, and vote.

### 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 in person 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.



## Letters to the Editor

### Entry age should be raised to 21

If you and I were to go into business together I would not suggest that we open a restaurant, a retail clothing store, nor a bar. What I would suggest is that we build a shack in the center of town with poor lighting and no ventilation and make our customers wait in line outside for 3 hours. Then once inside we would charge them \$250 a pop, actually a beer.

This is what took place Monday, September 12, 1994 in the city's courtroom. Approximately 50 under-age kids paid the City of Carbondale \$250 each for under-age drinking.

That comes to \$12,500. Not bad for a half a days' work.

I always knew that there was an under-age drinking problem in Carbondale, but I never really saw the problem until that day in court.

I wondered what would happen if

the city had changed the bar entry age, prior to them changing it in 1993, and thought that it would stifle a bar owner's income. Well as you know they changed the bar entry age twice. The first time was after Jose's death, and the second time was when a car load of eighteen year-old girls were leaving a Carbondale bar and crashed on their way to Marion where they lived.

Each time the city raised the bar entry age by six months. To me this is a lack of concern for the problem. If the city really cared about the under age drinking problem it would raise the bar entry age to 21.

The question I propose to you, is "Who will lose out on the changing of the bar entry age"? The bar owners? They charge \$1 for a beer, while the city charges \$250 a beer (for under-age drinkers).

It makes me wonder when a judge drives a brand new blue 1994 Mercedes Benz and a Jackson County Sheriff, who puts is life on the line each night, drives a 1969 red Chevy Chevelle.

For myself I was paying \$144 for a \$75 speeding ticket. Among the many additional charges I am paying, one is for a Trauma Center. Is it for the Trauma Center we don't have? Or is it for the Trauma Center that the hospital is planning on building? It reminds me of the 911 service I and many hundreds of thousands of GTE customers have been paying for since 1990.

If "good" can not survive without "evil", then "justice" cannot survive without "corruption". Think about it.

"Free speech, use it or loose it".  
—James A. Wolf, senior, industrial technology

### Stevens' letter criticized for violence

I am writing this letter in response to William C. Stevens' letter on September 27. What he proposes is plain vigilantism. If we are to let Mr. Stevens' proposal take effect on our campus, we would be in the state of anarchy.

In a day an age of rising crime and violence, such a remark is reprehensible. For a faculty member to make a statement pertaining to students is even more obscene. You wouldn't have any problem stopping for bicycles if you were only going 20 miles an hour. That's the speed limit on campus, you know. I don't know how many times I've almost been run

over by people going 30 miles an hour or more. Are you one of those people?

Mr. Stevens, you have started a movement with deadly consequences. Maybe you are such a highly skilled driver that you can "engage cyclists in only the gentlest of collisions", but who else is? How do you know what a gentle collision is? Have you already started your ridiculous "initiative" and perfected it? What about those first time colliders? What happens when they try your asinine proposition, and accidentally kill someone? What kind of "campus security" is that?

I nominate you to be the one that

first time colliders run over, so that they can perfect your stupid idea without hurting anyone else. For the safety of the students of this campus, I urge you to retract your statement, and apologize to them for threatening them with violence.

After your retraction, be glad you still have your job. With absurd ideas like that one, one may question your competence as director of the NMR Facility. You might want to put a resume' together. One last word of advice, leave the letter to the editor out of your portfolio.

—Laurence Singer, senior, speech communication

### Watson appreciates student, fan support

On behalf of Saluki Football, I would like to express sincere gratitude and appreciation for the support and enthusiasm you've shown thus far into the 1994 season.

As an alumnus, I have a great deal

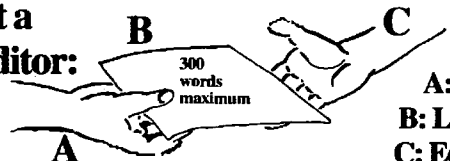
of love and respect for Southern Illinois University, and this weekend you made me very proud to be a part of it once again.

I hope that you will continue to support us as we strive to reshape,

rebuild and restore the Football Saluki to national prominence. Thank you for being there for us! Go Dawgs!

—Shawn Watson, head coach, Saluki Football

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# REACTION, from page 1

get different people on the City Council to make the decisions next year. Yow said he has no problems with Sawyer's suggestion — students should vote.

"The students are part of the community, and if they are eligible to vote, they should," he said.

Mills said he does not think changing the council members will solve the problem.

"If Halloween goes badly this year, the people who are on council next year will be asked to address the same issues," he said. "Then people will really be screaming for a 21-year-old bar entry age."

Mills said because most students are relatively new to the area, they have not been dealing with the Halloween issues for very long. But the city has been dealing with the issues since the 1970s.

He said he sees a growing rift between the student body and the

community, but said he does not blame USG because they have to represent a lot of different people with a lot of different opinions.

In reaction to the decision, local bar, restaurant and liquor store owners objection to the ordinances, Yow said he sympathizes with them but feels they should also be concerned with the community.

"I can understand that anyone who may be in business does not want to lose money," Yow said. "But it's my estimation that they won't lose that much, and they owe that much to the city of Carbondale to curtail the violence."

Mills and Yow both said they see the possibility of Halloween once again becoming a peaceful celebration.

Mills said he does not see that happening in the near future with the current conditions.

"We can start working on it right

away," Mills said. "But right now we don't have the support of the community."

Yow said with the work of students and community members it can happen by next year.

"I have a lot of respect for the student population," Yow said. "If they show the community they can commit to making it an enjoyable event by eliminating the drunkenness and ugliness, I am confident they can put the celebration right back on track."

Mills said the students should realize very little has been taken away.

The restrictions are on a trial basis and could have been a lot worse, which they may be next year if these measures are ineffective.

Doherty said he hopes people will act responsibly and help eliminate the party school image.

# RAINBOW, from page 1

"During the week you meet a lot more real 'Rainbow people,'" he said. "It gives you a better idea of what the gathering is all about."

Missy Greenlees, who came to the gathering from Minneapolis with a friend and a dog, said the Rainbow Gathering has had a bad reputation given it by the media.

"People read the papers and think we are a bunch of crazy people," she said. "They think all we are into is free love, being naked, and doing drugs, but that isn't why I'm here at all."

Greenlees said she came to the gathering primarily because of the very different, much more relaxed atmosphere from her home in Austin, Texas.

"I came to be in the forest," she said. "I wanted to get away from the concrete cities — those places just don't make sense."

"I believe out here in the woods is the way it's supposed to be. It's so beautiful to be here."

"Blue Beverage," also from Minneapolis, said the most remarkable thing about the

gathering is the spirit that brings so many different people together, sharing the same positive outlook.

"It's an amazing common effort," he said.

"These people don't believe in many of the same the same things, but they all work together to create this great thing."

"You don't need money here, just cooperation. Here there are no classes, no competing ideologies, just each other, and the power of leverage through our mutual effort."

# IBHE, from page 1

paying," Blakemore said.

"There are ways to reduce costs that many people have not focused on."

According to the committee's report, making college more affordable to students means universities need stronger relations with high schools.

Deb Smitley, associate director of public affairs for IBHE, said the committee wants state schools to support more college level courses at the high school level so that college credit is earned by students before they enter higher education

institutions.

Smitley said students earning college credit before they enter universities will have to spend less time in college, which means they would spend less money on tuition.

"One of their main recommendations is emphasizing the importance of academic preparation to students and parents."

Jenny Rubin, SIUC representative to the IBHE Student Advisory Council, said it would be beneficial for students who can learn at a fast pace to take accelerated courses

and complete their degrees in less than four years.

Smitley said the committee also advocates that universities develop long-range tuition plans that would give students and parents an idea of how much tuition will be each year.

This would allow students and parents to prepare for the general cost of student tuition so they are not hit with large and last-minute tuition increases, Smitley said.

The committee will present their report to the board during the IBHE's meeting from Oct. 11-12 in Skokie.

# Calendar

## TODAY

**DEALERS IN YOUNG WOMEN** opens at 8 p.m. in MeLeod Theater. Admission is \$4 for students and \$8 for adults. For details call 453-3001.

**MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE** Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hoffmans'. For details call Tedi at 453-5012.

**CYPRIOT STUDENTS ASS.** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. For details call Yiannis at 529-1460.

**BEETHOVEN SOCIETY FOR** Pianists presents Robert Roux at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

**FREE MOTORCYCLE** courses are being offered at SIUC. For details call Skip at 1-800-624-9589.

**SCHOOL OF LAW** will hold a symposium marking the 40th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education from 9-12:30 p.m. in Lesar Law Building Rm. 108. For details call Harriet at 453-8761.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL** Journalists will meet at 1 p.m. in Comm. 1244. All journalism & radio-tv majors welcome. For details call Anna at 536-3361.

**SOPHISTS** will meet at 5 p.m. at Cousins. For details call Eric at 549-8188.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST** Student Ministries will hold *The Philosophical Differences Between World Religions* at 7 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil at 457-2898.

**FRENCH TABLE** will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Village. For details call 536-2516.

**COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE** House will feature singer Anne Feeney at 7:30 p.m. at 402 West Mill St. For details call 529-3533.

**EUROPEAN STUDENT ASS.** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Aranza at 457-0114.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Society of Friends (Quakers) will hold a fellowship and discussion at 9:15- 10 a.m. and an unprogrammed silent meeting from 10-11 a.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details call Tom at 549-1250.

**SIU PHILOSOPHICAL** Society will meet at 3 p.m. in Faner 3059 to discuss *The power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell. For details call Mike at 549-3160.

## SATURDAY

**AL DI MEDOLA WORLD** Project Acoustic/Jazz Guitarist will be at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 SIUC students- \$14

general public. For details call 536-3393.

**BLACK STUDENT** Ministries will hold fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Byron or Nikita at 549-7141.

**CONTRADANCE** sponsored by friends of Traditional Music and Dance. Will be held at the Senior Citizen Center. For details call 453-1884. Admission

## UPCOMING

**HEDDA GABLER** will play this weekend at the Stage Co. For details call 549-5466.

**NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT** will not operate between Fri. Oct. 7 and Mon. Oct. 10. The transit will resume operation on Tues. Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

**OPENING RECEPTION** for award winning artists Ingrid Hansen, paintings, and Richard Lawson, photographs will be Friday 6-8 p.m. at 213 So. Illinois. For details call Judy at 457-4743.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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October 8, 1994

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Purdue University

"Philosophical Community and the Common Good"

James Campbell  
Department of Philosophy  
The University of Toledo

"The Chicago Years: Breaking Away"

Jo Ann Boydston  
Former Director, Center for Dewey Studies  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Reception, 4:30 pm

THIS PROGRAM IS MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE ILLINOIS HUMANITIES COUNCIL, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Illinois General Assembly. Additional support has been provided by the College of Liberal Arts of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Department of Education, the Department of Philosophy, and the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago.

# Food stand sells taste of Chicago

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

The Maxwell Street Market, the famed Chicago institution immortalized by Aretha Franklin and John Lee Hooker in "The Blues Brothers," once was the home of some of the best food and music anywhere.

In August, the market was shut down because of the expansion of the University of Illinois Circle Campus, but now people in Carbondale can get a taste of the Maxwell Street.

One week ago, partners David Wilson and Bryan Slaughter opened up Maxwell Street on the Strip, a vending stand specializing in authentic Chicago-style polish sausages.

Wilson said he was a regular patron of food stands at the old market, and he missed that particular taste when he came to Carbondale.

"I broke the Maxwell recipe here," he said. "I loved them on Maxwell street, because they had the grilled onions. Not too many places even sell polish sausages down here, and none of them do grilled onions. I also include my secret powder. People ask me what it is, and I just tell them. 'It's the stuff.'"

"It's just a taste of Chicago."

# Teen-agers win second round of competition

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

People often do not give teen-agers the credit and recognition they deserve, but Wednesday night, one group of teen-agers got that recognition and more.

Team AIDS, a quartet of teen-agers, won the second round of Mr. Mike's Best Band Contest at Hangar 9 and band members said they were surprised to win.

Although the band had problems with equipment and had to wait for their parents to arrive at the establishment so they could enter, the gig went smoothly.

Seth Leis, 17, bass player for the band and Trevor Murray, 16, lead singer, said they were surprised because the music is geared toward a younger crowd.

"I didn't think that people would like us because we're young and our music is different," Murray said.

Leis said the band has been together for more than six months, but the idea for the band began two years ago, with 17-year-old Jason Bryant, who plays the drums and 14-year-old Aaron Ball.

Leis said they came up with the name after changing it from "Faggot," because of problems associated with that name.

"We tried to come up with a name that had 'team' in it and something that reflected society," Leis said.

Leis said the band also tried to come up with a name that people would remember — a task they feel has been achieved.

The band describes their music as "good, fast, hard-core, punk" and said there is not any music like theirs in today's market. The band plays covers from groups such as "Minor Threat" and said some people say they sound a bit like that group. However, most of the songs are originals with names such as "Exposed" and "Solid."

Leis said the band had to compose new songs for the Battle to fill the required 45 minutes.

Murray said the band will now be concentrating on practicing new songs for the next round of the Battle

that's all it is."

Wilson said if the business does well, he hopes to expand his menu to include pork chop sandwiches, french fries and burgers.

The name of the stand says "On the Strip," but the stand actually is on the corner of Washington and Grand, on property owned by the Newman Center.

Wilson said he wanted the stand on South Illinois Avenue, but he could not work out a lease.

In retrospect, he says he is glad. "This is the best spot I could have," he said. "We're across the street from the dorms, and I get the people coming back from campus. One day I'd like to have a stand on

the Strip, but I will not give this spot up."

Tim Huie, a John A. Logan student from Christopher, purchased a sausage, a first for him.

"I was hungry and it smelled good," he said. "If you can get them to stop and smell, you'll have them half sold."

Wilson plans to return some of his proceeds to the city.

He said a quarter of his profits from each sausage sold will be donated to the families of the eight children killed by fire in August.

"I feel since we're making money off the community, it's our responsibility to give some back," he said.

**FRED'S**  
THIS SATURDAY  
**AREA CODE 618**

When you think of Area Code 618, you think of music with a complex simplicity and clarifying innuendo. You think of a group that is inseparably individualistic. With 618, words like comparable, inspired, and inflatable must come to mind. But this is one group that is more than the sum of its whole. Dave Hildegied plays drums with an intense malaise that well compliments the unique semblance of T. "Gave Up Smokin' Before it Was Fashionable" Thomas on bass. Bill Carter on lead and Steve Danley on fiddle share vocals in a style of intersecting parallelism that defies comparison. And Terry Mueller plays with everything else to fill in the gaps.

For a night that will certainly be soon forgotten, Saturday --  
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Robert Downey Jr. <b>Only You</b> (PG) Daily 4:30 6:45 9:15 Sat & Sun Mat 1:30	<b>Forrest Gump</b> (PG-13) Daily 5:00 8:00 Sat & Sun Mat 2:30
<b>CORRINA, CORRINA</b> (PG) Daily 4:15 6:45 Sat & Sun Mat 1:00	<b>QUIZ SHOW</b> (PG-13) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 12:45
<b>THE SCOUT</b> (PG-13) Daily 9:15 ONLY	<b>TIMECOP</b> (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2:15
<b>TERMINAL VELOCITY</b> (PG-13) Daily 4:45 7:15 9:40 Sat & Sun Mat 1:15	

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<b>Now Showing!</b> <b>THE CLIENT</b> (PG-13) Fri & Sat 7:15 9:45 Sun-Thurs 7:15 Sat & Sun Mat 1:45	<b>Now Showing!</b> <b>ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD</b> Danny Glover (PG) Fri & Sat 7:00 9:30 Sun-Thurs 7:00 Sat & Sun Mat 1:30

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Corrina, Corrina (PG) Fri-Mon 1:45 (5:20) 7:40 9:55	The Next Karate Kid (PG) Fri-Mon 1:10 3:15 (5:45) 8:00 10:05
Natural Born Killers (R) Fri-Mon 1:45 (5:30) 7:55 10:15	True Lies (R) Fri-Mon 1:30 (4:30) 7:15 9:55

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**CHARLIE SHEEN • NASTASSJA KINSKI**  
**TERMINAL VELOCITY** (PG-13)  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun Mat 2:30



## BENEFIT, from page 3

unleashed their time and the business contributions, this thing would be possible," he said.

Young said in the past Club Paradise has also had benefits supporting the Women's Center of Carbondale, Saint Jude's Children's Hospital, Toys for Tots and the Special Olympics.

"We're willing to donate the club's facilities and our time for any organization, so long as it's for a worthwhile cause," he said.

The Annual AIDS benefits started three years ago after Young and his friend performed a drag act known as, "The Dudds," a parody of the country act, "The Judds."

"People kept asking us when we would do the act again," he said. "I thought about it and then the thought occurred to me to turn 'The Dudds' into an AIDS benefit."

A friend of mine, David McCabe, said an auction would be a good way to raise money," he said. "That following Monday I got on the phone and the rest is history."

Young said "The Dudds" will not be performing this year. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9. The auction begins at 8:00 p.m. and the entertainment immediately follows and lasts until the bar closes at 2 a.m.

## MARS, from page 3

perature, wind speed and intensity of sunlight — sort of like a little weather station," he said.

"But right now we're just working on the principals of the (water measuring) method."

Although there are other methods scientists could use to measure water, Phillips said the device, which could fit in a 6-by-6-by-6-inch container, would be portable and have some environmental applications on Earth.

"The reason (NASA is) paying for our work is because this kind of method has not been done already," he said.

"The advantage is that this is a very simple instrument."

The device could be used by scientists to detect pollutants and measure gases in soil, Phillips said.

Dimandja said NASA would use the device to discover locations likely to contain fossils of past Martian life.

"Our research is geared toward those goals," he said.

"I'm also trying to apply this technique to applications here on Earth."

Dimandja said the project, which began in August of 1991, should end next May.

"This work is part of my Ph.D.," he said.

"When I finish, the Ph.D. thesis will be my contribution to the project."

## HISPANICS, from page 3

Orriola said. "The power of reformation in prison is knowing that there's a society outside waiting for them to get out, and society should go to them to keep them up on things

outside — make them knowledgeable on what is expected of them when they get out."

Rogers said only two students are attending the meeting because of

security reasons at the prison.

"They do a background check on each person before you can get in, and they only wanted a few people to attend," she said.

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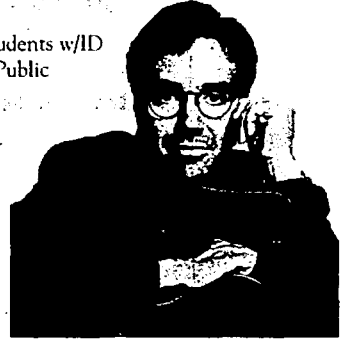
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- Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3\*
- Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
- Appl. of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3\*
- Intro. to Comput. in Ag. AGEM318-3
- History of Biology BIO 315-2\*
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
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- Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3
- Insurance FIN 310-3
- Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3

- Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3
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- Small Business Mktng. MKTG 350-3\*
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- Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
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- Pol. Sys. Amer. States PGLS 414-3\*\*
- Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3\*\*
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- Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)\*
- Russ. Real. RUSS 480-4 (in English)\*
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- Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

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- ‡Course under preparation
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DOMINOS PIZZA



# Have You Been Ignored?

City Council Vote on 10PM Halloween Bar Closure		
	YES	NO
John Yow	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richard Morris	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Mill	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maggi Flanagan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mayor Neil Dillard	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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**MATERIAL ISSUE**

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

### Somewhere under the rainbow

Missy Greelees from Austin, Texas, and Blue Beverage, from Minneapolis, Minn., slowly wake in the early morning mist at the Rainbow Gathering in the Shawnee National Forest Thursday. The pair, along with their dog, Willow, slept around a campfire in the Main Meadow Wednesday night.

## Demand for social workers high

Department pushes for graduates with degrees in social work

By David Vingren  
Staff Reporter

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is looking to hire employees with degrees in social work, but there are not enough job applications coming in.

In an effort to increase the number of child welfare workers with a degree in social work, DCFS is allocating money, given to them by the U.S. Department of Children and Family Services, to schools of social work at six state universities.

For the 1994-95 school year, the department gave \$369,000 to SIUC's school of social work. Loyola University receives the second largest allocation at \$89,000.

SIUC receives the large portion of funding because DCFS holds high regards for SIUC's school of social work. M. Mizan Miah, assistant director of the University's school of social work, said.

"We are making an all out effort," he said. "We are training students in the right direction — to the needs of the state."

This year, 12 graduate students received an \$8,000 grant and 15 undergraduate students are getting a \$6,000 grant. The program has accommodated 46 SIUC students since it started three years ago.

In exchange for the stipend, students agree to work for the department after graduation for the same number of years they received the grant. Six SIUC alumni currently work for DCFS as a result of the grant.

Students see this aspect of the program as a bonus to the package. "The reaction to this has been positive," Miah said. "It is a unique opportunity. Before you're graduated, you are already linked to a job."

"Sometimes students don't feel secure, (but with this grant), down the road, you have a paycheck ready. We receive a lot of applications because of that factor."

Miah, who is director of the grant, said he does not expect students will work for the department in the long term, but with the experience gained, most will continue a life-long career in child and family welfare services.

The program has given \$700,000 to SIUC's school of social work in its three years of existence; but, the grant is in its last year, which has sent Miah bargaining with DCFS to extend the program two more years.

Miah is also bargaining for more yearly funds. He said his goal is to get DCFS to issue a total of \$700,000 in grants for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 school years.

The increase in yearly funds would be used to accommodate more students in social work. Miah said he would like to extend the grant to 10 graduate and 20 undergraduate students for each of the next two years.

"I would like to see students who get the grant this year get it next year," Miah said.

300 block of 11th St. in Murphysboro. No citations were issued, no injuries were reported and there was no damage estimate.

■ Criminal damage to vehicles was reported to have happened Oct. 4 and 5. Unknown persons damaged five vehicles on Douglas Drive in small group housing. The damage appeared to have been caused by someone walking across the top of the cars. Damage was estimated between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

### SIUC Police

■ On Oct. 5, there was an automobile accident at 2:50 p.m. in parking lot 112 involving Eugene A. Kuhlín, 28, of 300 block Renfro St., and Carrie A. Hartford, 18, of 500 block Ferrell Rd., in Stonefort. There were no injuries and no citations were issued. However, Kuhlín was arrested on a Williamson County warrant for

failure to appear on an original charge of deceptive practice. Kuhlín posted the required bond and was released.

■ A computer was reported stolen Oct. 5 in Lindgren Hall. The theft occurred between Sept. 6 and 7. There are no suspects and the value of the computer was estimated at \$2,300.

■ Bozek Grazyna, 18, of the 15th floor of Mae Smith, reported a stolen vehicle Oct. 5. The theft occurred between Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 5. The value of the vehicle was unknown and there was no description of the car.

■ Edith Summey, of Carbondale, reported Oct. 5 that she was hit by one of two bicyclists at 10:19 p.m. She reportedly was attempting to stop the bicyclists and one struck her. No medical attention was necessary and no description of the bicyclists was given.

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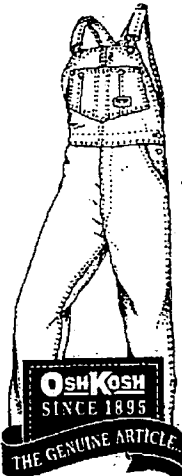
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### Police Blotter

#### Carbondale Police

■ A representative of telephone services reported on Oct. 4 the unauthorized use of access codes between April and October 1994. The value of the calls was \$1,600. The incident is being investigated.

■ Kelly M. Jameson, 18, a resident of the first floor in Boyer Hall, reported on Oct. 4 her bike seat was stolen between 9 and 9:10 p.m. The bike was parked at the south rack of the Student Center. The seat was valued at \$50.

■ A vehicle accident was reported in parking lot 59 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 between two vehicles driven by Kiersten L. Debrower, 20, of the 900 block of E. Grand Ave. and Judy L. Miller, 52, of the

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# Entertainment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Weekend Spotlight

# DiMeola leads diverse group

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

**A**l DiMeola, jazz guitar virtuoso, will be performing something a little out of the ordinary at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night, which is nothing new for him.

He is promoting his new album, "Orange and Blue," which features musicians who are not well known in the United States, but are superstars in countries such as Israel and Greece.

DiMeola said the group he is playing with includes some people he has long admired, and he said he is happy to be working with them.

"I heard these people while touring around the world," DiMeola said. "Many people in North America have never heard anything like it. The world's becoming more interesting. You listen to some of this stuff, and it really opens your ears to a whole new way."

One musician, Noa, an Israeli vocalist, walked into the studio, not knowing DiMeola was recording. DiMeola recruited her for the album and she improvised vocals on several tracks.

DiMeola said the band which will play at Shryock contains several people who played on the album, keyboardist Mario Parmisano, percussionist Gumbi Ortiz and drummer David Sillman. Bassist Mario Rodriguez and vocalist/guitarist/charango player Herman Romero, along with DiMeola, round out the group.

Despite the many influences combining in this band, DiMeola said he remains in control of the group.

"They're my own chords and progressions," he said.

DiMeola will be performing selections from "Orange and Blue," an album different than his past recordings like "Kiss My Axe" and "Heart of the Immigrants."

"I composed and recorded, the album a little slower with a lot of melody and warmth," he said, "without a lot of jagged edges."

He also plays drums on several tracks.

"When I was a boy, I practiced it (the drums) in my spare time, but I was never very serious about it," he said. "But I've always been very rhythmic. Now, the guitar I had to work at really hard."

During his career, DiMeola has



Photo Courtesy of artist

**Al DiMeola will bring his guitar skills to Shryock Saturday night. The musician is promoting his album, "Orange and Blue," with talent from around the world.**

performed with some of the best musicians in the business, including jazz greats Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Paco De Lucia and John McLaughlin.

"John is a very competitive musician; he pushes you," he said. "It's

easy when you're the only guitar player in a group, you get to stretch a little bit. But John plays super fast. Even ballads were speed fests."

see **GUITAR**, page 12

## Weekend jams

### Today

- Beach Bumz** - Blue Meanies (Rock) 10 p.m., \$1
- Booby's** - Abo Remus (Blues/Reggae) 9 p.m., no cover
- Cousins** - Saint Stephens Blues (American Rock) 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover
- Flickers** - Cruces (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Hangar 9** - Soldog/Poor King (Alternative Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3
- PK's** - Slappin' Henry Blue (Blues) 9:30 p.m., no cover

### Saturday

- Cousins** - Saint Stephens Blues, 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Flickers** - Cruces, 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Hangar 9** - Jakes Leg (Freestyle Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3 cover
- Pinch Penny Pub** - Nighthawk, 9 p.m., no cover
- PK's** - Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m., no cover

### Sunday

- Pinch Penny Pub** - Mercy (Jazz) 9 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, C-1247. SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

## Overheard

"The best day of my mom's life was when we got health insurance."

— Velocity Girl drummer  
Jim Spellman

# 'Issue' initiates vote

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

**A**lthough voter registration will be the main issue at the racquetball courts Sunday, another Issue will be heard.

Material Issue, one of the first bands to break in the recent Chicago music resurgence, will headline a concert as part of the USG voter registration drive.

The trio known as Material Issue banded in 1987. Within a year, the group put out a self-titled EP, which was praised by the college radio community.

Another EP, "Supersonic," followed in 1989. Material Issue received intense airplay in the Chicago area, packed local clubs and was named one of the 10 best unsigned bands in America by the College Music Journal.

Material Issue signed to Mercury Records in 1991. The band issued "International Pop Overthrow" and scored two hits with "Diane" and "Valerie Loves Me."

For its second album, "Destination Universe," Material Issue spent a year on the road. The "What Girls Want" single hit number one on the alternative charts, crossing Material Issue over into the mainstream.



Photo Courtesy of artist

**Material Issue**

"Freak City Soundtrack," Material Issue's newest release, brought in Cheap Trick guitarist Rick Nielsen and Guns 'N' Roses guitarist Gilby Clarke as guests. Mike Chapman, who produced pop-rockers Blondie and The

see **ISSUE**, page 11

## Focus

# Play tells tale of evil doctor

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

**D**ealers In Young Women," a play recently found in storage at Morris Library, will be the first show of McLeod Theater's academic season. The play tells the tale of an evil doctor who sells innocent girls into slavery, until an intuitive crook foils his scheme.

The period melodrama originally ran on Broadway in 1915. The theme was relevant to society at the time; the practice of selling women into prostitution was commonplace. Since there was no television, the theater dealt

with the controversial issues of the day.

Many critics were shocked by the bluntness of the play. After a trial in which the play was re-enacted for a grand jury, the theater was shut down and the manager jailed.

Sarah Blackstone, director of graduate studies in theater and the play's director, said modern audiences have no reason to be alarmed.

"By today's standards, it's not a racy show," Blackstone said. "It doesn't have any sexual content that would offend audiences."

Even though the prostitution theme offended some people, the show was popular for its time.

see **DEALERS**, page 11

## Entertainment Briefs

● **She's quick:** Velocity Girl will play a show at the Student Center Ballrooms on Dec. 1. This independent label group is making a drive towards the big time. More information on this SPC sponsored event to come.

● **Local talent:** SIUC alumna Shawn Colvin will return to the area on Nov. 7 for a concert at St. Louis' Westport Playhouse. Tickets go on sale Saturday. Also on sale Saturday are tickets for a LIVE/Weezer concert on Nov. 9, and Toad the Wet Sprocket on Nov. 6, both at the American Theater in St. Louis. Tickets can be purchased at Disc Jockey Records.

● **Roll over Vladimir:** The fledgling government of Abkhazia, once part of the Soviet Union, is thumping its nose at the party which once ruled that entire region. Postage stamps honoring Groucho Marx and John Lennon have been issued, and include a halo of peace symbols over the American entertainers. Perestroika prevails.

● **Far out:** Gary Larsen, creator of "The Far Side" comic strip, announced he will retire at the end of the year. Larsen said in a written statement he is discontinuing the strip because of fatigue and fear of Mediocrity. The final Far Side will appear Jan. 1, 1995.

● **Cup 'o' Joe:** Cousin Andy's Coffee House is open for business at 402 W. Mill St. and will feature live music performances every Friday. This week, folk musician Anne Feeney is featured. She has won several contests for her abilities, and is said to put on a great show. The music begins at 7:30 p.m., for more information, call Jane or Verne at the Food Co-Op, 529-3533.

● **Hot beans, rods:** The Saluki Chili Cookoff and New Car Show will be held on Saturday at the east end of McAndrew stadium. Chili judging begins at 10:30 a.m., and 50 new cars will be on display. For more information, call Allison Bell at 457-3595.

More **BRIEFS**, page 11

## The List

**WTAO morning personality Tom Miller's top five bands of all time:**

1. **Rush** - "They're very cerebral, a thinking person's band."
2. **Robin Trower** - "He's a guitar god, with a big nose - they pick that thing up on radar."
3. **The Eagles** - "I saw them in concert over the summer, and Don Henley is a god of songwriting."
4. **Led Zeppelin** - "Who else, very prolific."
5. **Mahavishnu Orchestra** - "Some of the best, most under-rated musicians of all time. Great music, with no words to get in the way."

# DEALERS, from page 10

"It was doing well," she said. "It was what would have been considered a Broadway hit."

The special effects used in "Dealers" were considered cutting-edge when the play originally ran. Pyrotechnics, explosions and people appearing and disappearing through the walls of the set will still be used in the modern rendition.

The original author is unknown, but a man named Alexander Byers had stenographers take down the play during the original run; he then had it published. This was a common practice, Blackstone said.

The play was recently re-discovered in storage at Morris Library, along with about 4,000 other manuscripts, as part of the Sherman Theater Collection.

Blackstone is currently cataloging the 187 cardboard boxes

full of manuscripts, the second largest collection in the country.

Blackstone started working on locating the manuscripts when she arrived at SIUC four years ago.

"I realized it was one of the most valuable collections of this kind of material in the United States," Blackstone said. "It's a collection of late 19th and early 20th Century American melodramas."

No attempts were made to find the plays before she came because SIUC had no experts in the area, she said.

Blackstone and others read about 15 scripts—all with interesting titles—before they decided to go ahead with "Dealers."

Jan Johnston, the play's costume designer, altered costumes already in stock to fit the 1895 time period. "We had to fit the actors and we

didn't have a lot of time," Johnston said.

"I did extensive research on the period, so I had a lot of visuals to rely on."

Whether or not any more plays in the Sherman Theater Collection will be re-enacted remains to be seen.

"We haven't made a decision," Blackstone said. "It depends on the crowd reaction."

"I would certainly like to see more of them produced."

"Dealers In Young Women" runs Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for patrons over 55 and \$4 for students and children under age 15. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 453-3001.

# ISSUE, from page 10

Knack, sought to make the most powerful Material Issue album yet.

Jim Ellison, Material Issue's singer, said the wealth of talent blowing around Chicago has finally gotten the attention it deserves.

"I think it's great," Ellison said, referring to the success of Chicagoans Liz Phair and Smashing Pumpkins. "Finally, people are getting attention."

Ellison doesn't feel eclipsed by the intense popularity of either aforementioned band.

"We're doing real well," he said, "and as time goes on, we'll do better and better."

Material Issue are indeed doing real well. The band is about to cast off on a two-month tour with The Pretenders, and are currently writing tracks for the next album.

# BRIEFS, from page 10

● **Swingin'!** Ed Polcer and his Jazz All-Stars will present "The Magic of Street Swing" on Monday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets to the show, which features big band music from 1934 to 1950, are \$3.

● **Ton 'o' tubas:** On Tuesday, 100 tuba players will gather and perform songs in celebration of International Tuba Day. Concerts will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Mall, and at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The evening will be capped by a free performance by Mark Moore, professor of tuba at the University of Illinois. The show will start at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

● **Wild ride:** Touch of Nature Environmental Center is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Cache river tomorrow. The river winds through cypress-tupelo swamp, and into the Shawnee. For more information, call 453-1121.

● **Not a cycle:** The Suzuki piano recital will be held on Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The concert, which features very young people playing remarkably well, is free. It starts at 1 p.m.

● **New Releases:** Due out on Tuesday, new releases from Freddy Jones Band, Front Line Assembly, Kill Creek, Sade, and the Soundtrack from "Clerks," which features new material from Soul Asylum.

Ellison said that although the band rarely does college dates, he enjoys playing campuses.

"There are no ugly bouncers, the money is much better and it's a little more laid back—the people who put on (college) shows enjoy it more than people who do it every day." Any drawbacks, Mr. Ellison?

"They don't give you beer at college shows."

Material Issue plays Sunday at 3 p.m. at the racquetball courts on the east side of the SIU Arena. Judge Nothing, from Alton, and Bunnygrunt, from St. Louis, will open. The event, sponsored by USG and SPC, is free of charge.

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The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community. Plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes

**Basic Clay**  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 18 - November 15

**Wheel Throwing**  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session III: October 20 - November 17

**Picture Framing and Matting**  
Wednesdays, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16

**Stained Glass**  
Fridays, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Session II: October 21 - November 18

**Beginning Guitar**  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16

**Wooden Hobby Horse** NEW  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 18 - November 15  
SIUC Student \$46  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$49  
Community \$52

**Holiday Quilts**  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 20 - November 17

**Acrylic Painting** NEW  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 24 - November 28  
(No class Nov. 21)

**ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES**  
The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

**Pine Book Case**  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Session II: October 20  
SIUC Student \$55  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$57  
Community \$60

**Mat Cutting**  
Mondays, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Session III: October 24  
SIUC Student \$10  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$12  
Community \$15

**SIUCscreen** NEW  
Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 11 and 13  
SIUC Student \$20  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$22  
Community \$24

**Jewelry Design - Paper**  
Tuesday, October 18, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Glass Beadmaking**  
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
October 22 and November 12  
SIUC Student \$25  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$28  
Community \$30

**Ceramic Fetish Beadmaking** NEW  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 24 and 31  
SIUC Student \$20  
SIUC Faculty/Staff \$22  
Community \$24

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# Midwestern bands to perform at Patty's Place Ground Zero

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

One man's desire for quality shows and a club's desire to enter the live band arena combined to produce Carbondale's newest music venue.

Patty's Place, located inside Detours, 760 E. Grand, has enlarged its stage and obtained a sound and light system to accommodate both touring and local acts.

Saturday's kick-off performance, Ground Zero, features six Midwestern bands performing modern music.

Gregg Goodhart, an SIU alumnus and a seven-year Carbondale resident, is the person responsible for the music showcase. He was tired of finding poor sound and lighting at the shows he attended, along with hearing tales of bands being ripped off. His first attempt at booking shows on a regular basis took place at Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., this past spring. He booked eight bands for an all-day gig, but the police came and arrested him for illegal amplified sound.

Dave Kuan, manager of Patty's and Detours, said he heard of Goodhart's attempt and called him when he decided to pursue live music to offer more options to his customers.

Goodhart immediately got to work, spending days on the upgrading of Patty's and promotion.

Goodhart wanted to baptize Patty's with a regional festival featuring varied styles of music.

He enlisted the help of his old friend Rodney Pawlak, the founder of Mind Melt Video Magazine, a music cable show broadcasted in Chicago and St. Louis. Pawlak agreed and sifted through his numerous contacts, finding three Midwestern bands who would play Carbondale at a price considerably lower than they would usually fetch on their home turf.

Although the bands play in different styles, they are tied together by the fact they all use distortion.

### Killswitch

Killswitch, from Kalamazoo, Mich., were directed toward Carbondale by Mind Melt. Billed as "progressive and virtuosic," Killswitch is touring in support of its new CD, "Daisies...Roses...Happy Days."



Photo Courtesy of artist

### Nine Stitches

Another featured band is Nine Stitches, from Evansville. The band has just released "Drunk," its first full-length effort. Vocalist Joe Smith has played Carbondale in the past with his former band, Cornucopia of Death. The band plays modern-sounding metal.

### Fragile Porcelain Mice

Fragile Porcelain Mice, from Belleville, was to play Carbondale last spring but had to cancel. The band's post-punk sound draws a large number of fans in the region, opening for larger outfits including The Jesus Lizard, Mule and The Melvins. After putting out several cassettes and a 7" EP, the Mice have recently released "Amiga De Fuego," its first CD.

### The Art of War

Playing third is The Art of War, from Carbondale. The band includes former members of Dissident Aggressor, along with a new drummer. A progressive metal sound played with technological skill has made The Art of War popular among Carbondale headbangers.

### Fulcrum

Steeleville's Fulcrum recently played both of the new band competitions in Carbondale, taking the victory in the first round of the SoundCore/Beach Bumz battle. Fulcrum's sound is often compared to Pantera, who would probably bang their heads in approval of

### Fulcrum's brutal aural attack.

### The Underground

The Underground marks its style with the vague "alternative metal" tag. Their sound ranges from Alice In Chains to The Sex Pistols, making categorization impossible. From Cape Girardeau, the band plays Carbondale often and is working on its second disc.

As a member of The Art Of War, Goodhart has worked on both sides of the booking table and he feels both bands and promoters are working for the same thing—audience satisfaction.

"This whole thing is a labor of love," he said. "We stand to lose money, if that's what it takes to get it going."

Goodhart said if people show up and make the venture profitable, he will expand his bookings to larger, better-known groups.

After a week off, Patty's will start putting on shows on a regular basis, featuring established bands, "as long as people show up for them."

"All the bands will be of quality—I know what a good band sounds like," said Goodhart, who holds a bachelor's degree in classical performance.

Ground Zero takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday evening at Patty's Place inside Detours, 760 E. Grand. Admission into Patty's is \$4.

For more information, call 529-5861.

USG AND SPC Present:

# MATERIAL ISSUE

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Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi  
**\$5.49**

Want a Meal? **REAL MEAL DEAL**  
Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi  
**\$7.79**

How Bold Are You? **THE BIG ONE**  
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi  
**\$9.89**

## GUITAR, from page 10

DiMeola said he has plans to record and tour with Clarke and De Lucia after he is done with the current tour.

He also is trying to get together with Carlos Santana, who he has performed with in the past.

"I don't know, though, Carlos keeps touring with unknown bands," he said.

DiMeola's influences include Elvis and Jimi Hendrix, and he has influenced younger guitar heroes as well. Dweezil Zappa, in a press release, said DiMeola inspired him to expand his own playing, a hefty endorsement considering Zappa's lineage.

Bluesman Eric Johnson said DiMeola is one of the most influential fusion guitarists of all time.

DiMeola is setting his own trends, not following what is currently popular.

"There's not too much (popular music) that I like," he said.

"The grunge thing is not my scene, it has a really unfortunate aspect to it. The message they're sending may have some merit, but it's lost when the feeling among the musicians and the crowd is that it's hip and fashionable to be sloppy. We're in an age now when some-

one who plays with perfection is not cool. Lots of times I question the whole scene."

"I like music that touches me in the heart and is intelligent," he said, but do not expect light, mood

music either.

"Elevator jazz doesn't do anything for me either."  
Al DiMeola will play Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$14, \$10 for students.

**SIDETRACKS**

**FRIDAY** **SATURDAY**

**COOKS LIGHT BOTTLES 95¢** **ROLLING ROCK 95¢**

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**Today is the last day**  
to get in compliance with the Immunization Law.

Avoid a \$25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring '95 registration.

**Deadline is today, Friday, October 7, 1994**

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**SHIP**  
Student Health Programs

**GREEK NIGHT**  
AT  
**SALUKI VOLLEYBALL**

Friday, October 7, 1994  
SIU vs Wichita State  
Davies Gym - 7:00 p.m.

WEAR GREEK LETTERS ON YOUR SHIRT  
GET IN FOR ONLY \$1.00  
(free with athletic pass)

**THE FIRST 250 GREEKS WITH THEIR LETTERS ON GET FREE SALUKI MEGAPHONE TO CHEER ON THE SALUKIS!!**

All fraternities and sororities are invited to cheer the Salukis on to victory in this important Missouri Valley Conference match. The organization that has the largest member turnout that night (BASED ON PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERSHIP) will receive \$100 compliments of Saluki Volleyball. Determination of the largest group will begin at 7:15 p.m. In the event of a tie, representatives from each group will participate in a game of skill to determine a winner.

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Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

**Science project**

Dennis Brandet, an account representative for Fisher Scientific, and Cathy Framer, a biotechnical specialist for Fisher Scientific, were helping customers at their Oktoberfest in the Student Center ballrooms Thursday.

**Panic attacks scary but common**

By Annette Vaillancourt  
Student Health Programs

**To Your Health**

Imagine you have been at college for a couple of years. You've handled the transition, the new environment, the social life and the routine of deadlines and exams with the usual ups and downs.

Now imagine yourself sitting in class one day when all of a sudden your heart starts to pound wildly, you break into a cold sweat, and you feel so dizzy and nauseous that you have to leave in the middle of an important lecture.

Are you going crazy? Are you about to have a heart attack? Probably not. You may have a panic disorder. Panic disorder is a chronic, relapsing, often debilitating condition that can have

devastating effects on a person's work, academic performance and family and social interactions.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, three million Americans have panic disorders. Most of them develop it in their late teens or early twenties, the same years many start college.

College students who have undiagnosed panic disorders may turn to alcohol and drugs in an attempt to alleviate the painful mental and physical symptoms.

The Anxiety Disorders Association of America offers these suggestions for coping with panic:

- Remember that although your

feelings and symptoms are frightening, they are neither dangerous nor harmful.

- Understand that what you are experiencing is merely an exaggeration of your normal reactions to stress.
- Don't add to your panic by thinking about what might happen. Stay in the present.
- Label your fear level from zero to 10 and watch it fluctuate. Notice that it doesn't stay at a very high level for more than a few seconds.
- When you find yourself thinking about fear, focus on and perform some simple, manageable task.

For more information or help with panic disorders contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center, the Counseling Center or the Health Service Clinic.

**SEX, from page 1**

of Chicago has been eagerly awaited by scientists who have decried the lack of detailed data on sexual behavior, which they say is critical in predicting the spread of AIDS. The Chicago team initially received federal funds in the late 1980s to conduct a national survey,

but had to shelve that project later because of political opposition. The current study was conducted with private money.

The findings fill more than 700 pages and provide new information on a broad range of topics, from the frequency and popularity of various

practices to sexual satisfaction, fidelity, contraception and adolescent sexuality. They are based on 90-minute interviews with 3,432 Americans aged 18 to 59.

The study's authors predicted that HIV infection and AIDS are unlikely to become epidemic.

**OUT, from page 1**

planning to take.

"She knew that if I stayed, I would have asked the Board of Trustees to resign. The bill itself was full of lies, and she wrote that," he said.

Edwin Sawyer, USG President, said all votes were accounted for.

"There were 16 votes against him, 15 for him, one abstention and one blank ballot. There was one person who left during the meeting, and we counted the blank ballot as a abstention," Sawyer said.

Sawyer also believes that Rubin would not hold any ballots back.

"I don't think she would do that. She's a very ethical person," he said.

Rubin was unavailable for comment.

Ensor was also upset that the resolution he drafted on Sept. 12, saying restrictions on visitation

during the Halloween weekend was a breach of the student's housing contracts, was passed last night after he was voted out of USG.

"The resolution I wrote that started all of this was passed last night, and they're (the senate) saying it's good; but they still crucified me," Ensor said.

Ensor was disappointed about the quality of the actions taken by the senate Wednesday night.

"I think the whole process last night was on of the most cowardly displays I've ever seen," he said. "If there was any truth to the bill, I would have resigned a long time ago. The students were cheated, and except for the housing commissioners, no one is going to put up a fight."

Ensor said he still plans to take action against the City of

Carbondale for their decision to regulate the sale of alcohol and bar closing times.

"I wasn't going to (take action), but I am now (that the restrictions are placed)," Ensor said. "I'm going to do this just as another student who's rights are being ignored."

Sawyer said he has no objections to Ensor pronouncing the Halloween weekend.

"At this point, he's a freelance, he can do anything he wants," he said. "We've lost a strong player, and he's going to be tough to replace."

Sawyer commented that USG does not encourage any violence during Halloween, and suggested that students take out their anger by registering to vote.

He also has not started to consider replacements for Ensor's vacant position.

# College presidents to meet with IBHE

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Campus presidents from public and private universities and colleges in Illinois will stand before the Illinois Board of Higher Education next week in a hearing to make their institutions accountable for program cuts and expenditures.

The hearing is designed to address actions taken by the institutions in accordance with a board initiative titled Priority, Quality and Productivity (PQP).

The PQP initiative was designed by the board to cut back on excessive costs within state institutions of higher education in order to make up for a lack of funding from the state legislature.

Cuts at SIUC include the elimination of the doctoral program in physical education and the elimination of the masters program in community development.

The elimination of the doctoral program in physical education by the SIUC Board of Trustees created controversy at SIUC when the program director, Ronald Knowlton, appealed to the board not to cut the program at their August meeting.

Both the Graduate Council and the Graduate and Professional Student Council urged SIUC President John Guyon and the trustees to not eliminate the program, but it was finally eliminated in August.

Richard Wagner, IBHE executive director, said it is unfortunate that many programs had to be cut but it was necessary to save other programs with a higher priority that were more

## Guyon will deliver speech summarizing PQP efforts

educationally and economically sound.

"Overall, I am encouraged by the many positive actions taken and results achieved by colleges and universities during the past year," Wagner said.

"Many hard choices and difficult decisions were made. We will continue to work with our higher education colleagues to accelerate

the PQP initiative."

Information submitted by the twelve public university campuses show \$35.5 million that has been reinvested from programs that were eliminated along PQP guidelines, according to an IBHE press release.

Also, \$23.7 million has been reinvested in the community college system, which includes 49

institutions.

Deb Smitley, IBHE associate director for public relations, said each president will deliver a summary of their institutions efforts regarding the PQP process at the hearing.

Guyon said he plans to deliver an approximately ten-minute speech summarizing SIUC's PQP efforts that are documented in the

SIUC Productivity Report for fiscal year 1994-1995.

Smitley said the detailed information regarding PQP at each institution was submitted to IBHE in August through campus productivity reports.

These reports are still being reviewed by IBHE and recommendations on further PQP steps will be made in November, Smitley said.


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Buffet & Concert, (SIUC Students) - \$12.00  
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Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.  
For dinner reservations call 453-1130.

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5 days . . . . . 69¢ per line, per day		Requirements	All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.
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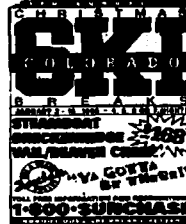
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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

**JUNBLE** THESE SCRAMBLED WORDS HAVE UNUSUAL MEANINGS. BY HEARD BENDER AND OTHERS.

Use the letters in each word to form a new word in the space below. The number of letters in each word is given in parentheses.

**MARRO** (6)  
**AKELY** (6)  
**NEDDAW** (7)  
**SELIVA** (6)

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: MARRO: MARRAS; AKELY: AKELI; NEDDAW: NEDDAR; SELIVA: SELIVAR.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



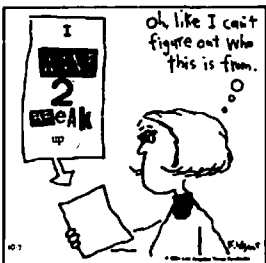
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



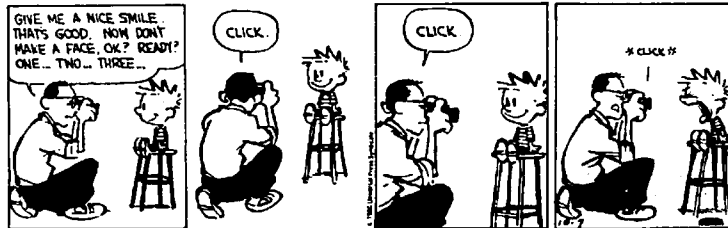
## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



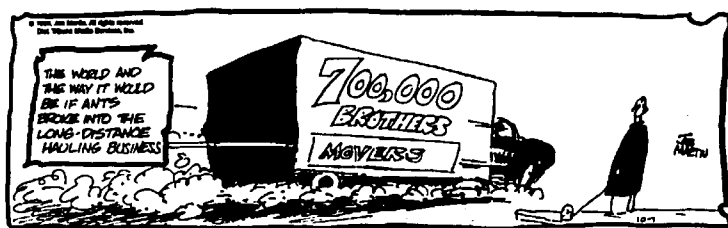
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia Yates

ACROSS

1. Blow
4. Pretended
9. Dieter's bane
12. ... old cowhand...
15. Fancy fabric
16. Philadelphia's city
17. To begin with
19. Unaffiliated
20. Help grow
21. Having no fixed limit
23. Apartment
24. Ceptroded
26. Short or pit
29. Truck's spot
31. Variation artist
35. Noah's son
38. Tiffany measure
39. Warty clouds
39. Sure thing
42. Orion star
43. Tail label
44. Seventeenth of music
45. Catechistic

47. Trolley driver

48. Trail source

49. Israeli post

51. Ordo sangham

53. Pleading last

56. Minnesota lake

60. Arizona Indian

61. Squash

64. Pig behavior

65. Yankee's heart

68. Except

67. Fudge

68. Cuck

69. Church seat

DOWN

1. Physicist phrase
2. Middle east member
3. Corolla
4. ACHU word
5. ... more
6. Lean
7. Book, of a sort
8. Tyrant
9. At lever pitch
10. Zo, in some
11. Prayer word
14. Girl
14. Still about
18. Chick
22. Mirrors from the east
24. Outaged beyond the expected time
28. Cuck
27. Zorro's son
28. Plato's last letter
30. reiterations
32. Muslim ruler's decree
33. Burning concern
34. Family creek
35. ...
36. Kind of cat
37. Homie
40. Consulting out
41. Lat loose
46. Upper and pin
48. Eats at
52. WWI sector
53. Queen Mary
54. Flound dance
55. Knowing the
57. Speak sheepy
58. Shuffled by
59. Again
62. Tall's cotton
63. A Thumb

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# Men's golf team finishes 6th; coach unhappy with scores

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team finished sixth out of 18 teams at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate, but Saluki coach Gene Shaneyfelt was not exactly pleased with the performance.

"We haven't played as well as I've expected. From the tee to the green, we do just fine," he said. When we get to the green, though, we three- and four-putt. Our short game is killing us."

The Salukis shot a three-round 911, which tied them with both the University of Cincinnati and Southwest Missouri State for sixth place.

Kansas State won the tournament with a team total of 886.

Shaneyfelt said that although sixth is a respectable finish, he does not preoccupy himself with the squad's overall performance.

"I'm not concerned with how we finished. I'm concerned about our scores," he said. "Our kids are capable of shooting scores better than they're shooting now."

Of particular concern to

Shaneyfelt were the three 80-plus rounds shot by the Salukis in the tournament. He said the difficulties stem, again, from the lack of a consistent short game.

"It's not just one person, it's everyone," Shaneyfelt said. "All we've been doing at practice is working on the short game—putting, pitching and chipping."

SIUC's Steve Irish shot a three-round 227, and tied for 19th place in the 90-player field. Quinn McClure finished one stroke behind Irish, but finished tied for 24th place.

Other Saluki scores included Aaron and Erik Pieper, who both shot 232, good enough for a five-way tie for 40th place, while Mike Dialing (238) finished tied for 58th.

The Salukis have played four tournaments to this point. SIUC's sixth place finish at the Weibring tournament represents the squad's best finish this season. SIUC finished seventh at the Bent Creek Classic and 12th at both the Summit Collegiate Classic and the Tri-State Classic.

The next tournament for SIUC will be the fourth annual Bradley

Classic in Peoria, Oct. 8-10.

Shaneyfelt said the Salukis will see some familiar faces when SIUC starts play at Bradley, but wants the outcome to be different.

"A lot of the same schools will be there (Bradley Classic)," he said. "If we don't do well in our short game, you'll see us continually finish in the middle of the pack."

The Saluki women's golf team will be on the road as well this weekend, as SIUC travels to the prestigious Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

SIUC is led by senior Lieschen Eller and freshman Jamie Smith.

Eller has carded rounds of 70 in seven of eight rounds this season. Which gives her 23 for her career.

Smith has shot four rounds in the 70's, including a 74 in the final round of her first college tournament to finish fourth, two strokes behind Eller.

The Salukis have finished in the top five in every tournament this season. SIUC finished fourth at the Illinois State Invitational, third at the Tennessee Tech-Vandy Classic and fifth last weekend at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate.

# VOLLEYBALL, from page 20

for the tournament, but it didn't, and fourth place isn't good enough," she said. "In order for us to ensure our place in the tournament, we are going to have to play better; and win the conference matches."

Locke said that fourth place is not the team goal.

"Tied for fourth is not my idea of winning," she said. "I am not satisfied, and I don't think the team is either."

Creighton is in its first season in the Valley, and Locke said the Lady Jay's record does not speak for the team's play.

"Creighton is not an easy win despite their record," Locke said. "They may lack the experience, because they are a new team, but they have some big hitters who will give us problems."

"They will be a much better team when we face them, than they were at the beginning of the season."

SIUC has had problems this season winning the fifth game of a match. The Salukis are 0-4 in five-game matches, and Locke said this is because the team doesn't play with as much intensity as a normal game.

"Every time you make an error in the fifth-game, the other team gets a point," she said. "We don't hit, serve

or play as hard in the fifth, because no one wants to make the error, and it hurts us."

I don't mean they don't try, but it just happens."

Senior Deb Heyne is averaging 17.3 kills per match to lead the Salukis in kills in her last eight matches. She only needs 18 kills this weekend to become the sixth spiker in SIUC history to go over the 1000-kill career mark. Heyne needs seven kills to pass Chris Boyd (989), who currently ranks sixth on the all-time career list.

SIUC faces Wichita State tonight at 7 p.m. and Creighton Saturday at 7 p.m.

# Meyer under fire; coach has 'a lack of institutional control'

The Sporting News

Joey Meyer, not DePaul, was put on probation last week. How else do you explain a news conference in which the school's president and athletic director all but tossed the NCAA sanctions in Meyer's lap and then watched as the coach tried to swim with cement high-tops?

"If anything goes wrong in the program, the one who bears the brunt is the head man," Meyer said after details of the NCAA investigation and penalties were made public. "I accept the responsibility for what went on in the program. It's part of what a coach has to go through. Now I'm ready to go on to the future."

Here's what Meyer can look forward to:

A reduction of scholarships for the 1995-96 season, from 13 to 11.

A one-year probation, effective last August 14.

A one-year reduction of expenses-paid visits by recruits, from 12 to eight.

A one-year penalty prohibiting Meyer from off-campus recruiting.

In addition, DePaul froze his salary last September and promised the NCAA it wouldn't discuss possible contract negotiations with Meyer until August, which happens to be four months after his current deal

expires. How convenient for DePaul.

The school was willing to sacrifice Meyer because it couldn't afford to sacrifice its precious television revenue or risk losing potential postseason tournament money.

So it cut the deal with the NCAA and, by doing so, cut all but a few remaining threads with Meyer, who has coached at DePaul for 21 seasons, 11 as an assistant, and whose father, Ray, coached for 42 years.

Meyer is in this mess mostly because Jeffrey Tassani, a DePaul booster and former senior vice president at First Chicago Corporation, committed NCAA violations from 1985 to '88. Tassani arranged for bank-owned apartments to be made available to at least six players and assorted family members at no cost. He also arranged free or discounted lunches, as well as tickets to professional sports events.

Compared with other scandals, this hardly registers a seismic reading. But for Meyer, 45, whose program hasn't reached the NCAA Tournament since the 1991-92 season and whose coaching and recruiting abilities have come under increasing criticism, the sanctions are almost insurmountable.

Meyer was accused of no

wrongdoing by the NCAA Committee on Infractions. If anything, he was guilty of ignorance or, as the NCAA puts it, "a lack of institutional control."

The bottom line: The violations occurred on Meyer's watch, and he had no choice but to step to the podium and take the blame. If it were Bob Knight or Roy Williams or Dean Smith, that would be that. But it isn't—it's Joey Meyer, the guy who had to fight to get a new contract from Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw a few years ago, the guy who hasn't won an NCAA Tournament game since 1989, the guy who has to tell recruits that he doesn't know whether he'll be at DePaul a season from now.

Meyer needs a medium-sized miracle to survive this one. A 16- to 20-victory season would be nice, an NCAA Tournament appearance necessary, a postseason victory preferable.

He needs to become indispensable to a school that already has its foot on the trapdoor lever.

Chances are it won't happen. Meyer has no margin for error, which is why we're guessing DePaul will have a new coach next season.

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# INVITATIONAL, from page 20

ground," he said. "So our runners have to get out in front right away."  
The women's team finished second in last week's Saluki Country Fair Invitational, but hopes to improve increase as the team gets healthy.

Women's cross country coach, Don DeNoon said he thinks his team will have more depth this week as runners like Kim Koerner, who struggled with the flu, return to past form.

"With a healthy Kim Koerner last

week would have probably finished in the top 10, which might have given that meet a different outcome," he said.

DeNoon also said runners Raina Larsen, Lola-Mae Spencer and Beth Baysar are also performing well in practice. "Hopefully these runners will add extra depth this week and have our fifth runner closer to our top four," he said.

Last week's fifth-place finisher Leah Steele is troubled by a back problem. As well as running against

nationally-touted Notre Dame and Alabama, Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State, that beat the Salukis last week, will be running at the invitational.

"Our main focus is to beat Indiana State so we can get some confidence against them before the Conference Championships," DeNoon said.

The Notre Dame Invitational starts for the women's team on Friday at 4:15 p.m., and the men start at 5 p.m.

# DAWGS, from page 20

double barreled rushing attack in William Tolen and Melvin Dukes.

Tolen responded with a 132-yard performance for the Dawgs last week in his first start of the season over Dukes, and Watson said both backs will see time Saturday.

"He's (Tolen) feeling real good about his effort last week and now just wants to do better," he said. "But the good thing is Dukes has responded and picked up his game this week."

SIUC (0-4, 0-1) is playing the second of a three-game homestand, but unlike last week (family weekend) and next week (homecoming), no special event surrounds Saturday's game against INSU except for the pregame chili

cookoff.

However, Watson said the team has reacted well to the challenge of this week's game and he expects the same enthusiasm as the previous and following week.

"The kids feel good about the effort last weekend and their approach in practice was actually better than last week," he said. "We're making a lot of progress and I feel good, but I'm not going to promise anything. I'm too smart for that. We still have a tremendous amount of work to do. All good things take time and it will take time to build it (team), and build it the right way."

Kickoff is slated for 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

# Notre Dame finds Powlus asset to team

By Alan Greenberg  
The Hartford Courant

Notre Dame isn't a bakery when it comes to giving out numbers. The numbers, many of them, are special, hot links to the most famous legacy in college sports. When they gave 3' to their new quarterback, Ron Powlus, some people started to compare him to other Notre Dame legends who had worn it: Miler, Montana.

A better comparison might be Mozart.

Entering the game Saturday against Boston College, Powlus — a sophomore who did not play as a freshman because of a broken collarbone — has played five games for Notre Dame. He has thrown 12 touchdown passes. The school record for one season, set by Mirer in 1991, is 18.

We're talking prodigy, folks.

Barring injuries, we're talking immortality.

But isn't that why they all come to play for Notre Dame? A shot at immortality? Being a high school football All-American at Notre Dame is about as unusual as being a Catholic there. Heck, Notre Dame has more high school All-Americans sitting on the bench than its opponents have playing.

Not only was Powlus a high school All-American in Berwick, Pa., he was the top-rated recruit in the country two years ago.



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# Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	7 p.m.	White St. Ball St. Invite
	Women's Tennis		
	Men's and Women's CC	4:15 p.m.	Notre Dame
	Men's Tennis		Kentucky Invite
Saturday	Women's golf		Lady Kat Invite
	Men's Tennis		Kentucky Invite
	Men's Golf		Bradley Classic
	Women's Tennis		Ball St. Invite
	Women's Golf		Lady Kat Invite
Sunday	Football	1:30 p.m.	Indiana St.
	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Craigston
	Men's Tennis		Kentucky Invite
	Women's Tennis		Ball St. Invite
	Men's Golf		Bradley Classic
	Women's Golf		Lady Kat Invite

(Home games in bold.); CC-Cross Country

Compiled by Saluki Sports Staff

by Jennifer Brown, Daily Egyptian

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# Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs ready to take on Sycamores



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Saluki offensive linemen Eric Woldridge and Larry Mullina work on blocking techniques Thursday afternoon behind the Arena. The Salukis are playing Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

McAndrew Stadium will serve as the stage for Gateway football's Cinderella story of the season Saturday when the 3-2 Indiana State Sycamores invade Carbondale for conference showdown with the Dawgs.

Indiana State was edged 11-10 last week by No. 13 Northern Iowa after winning three straight games, including a 12-7 victory over league rival Illinois State.

The only other blemish on the Sycamores record besides the UNI loss is a 20-17 road defeat in its opener at Division I-A Toledo.

INSU went 4-7 last year and was one of only two teams the Salukis defeated, when SIUC won in Terre Haute, Ind., 35-26.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said Indiana State has surprised everyone this fall.

"I don't think anyone expected Indiana State to be as good as they are," he said. "They are dominant up front in the offensive and defensive lines.

"They're a good football team that has surprised a lot of people."

Leading the way for the Sycamores is tailback David Wright, who paces the Gateway in rushing with an 89 yards per game

average.

Last season, Wright carried 21 times for 155 yards against the Dawgs and the junior from Chicago's south side has earned the respect of Watson and his staff.

"Without a doubt, he's (Wright) the best we've seen so far this year. It's not even close," Watson said. "He has great quickness and speed. He's what I call the real deal."

Defensively, Indiana State has two All-Americans up front in senior tackle Dustin Rusch (6-4, 285) and junior end Dan Brandenburg (6-3, 244).

Rusch was a first-team All-American selection by Don Hansen's Football Gazette, while Brandenburg was tabbed the nation's No. 2 defensive lineman by The Sporting News.

The Sycamore defensive unit is No. 1 in the Gateway in total defense, yielding just 240 yards per game. INSU also ranks at the top in defense against the pass (83.6 per game) and rush (111.2 per game), while leading the Gateway in defensive scoring (10.4 pts. per game) and turnover ratio.

SIUC will try and counter the strong Sycamore defense with a

see DAWGS, page 19

## Harriers to compete nationally

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

As the men's and women's cross country team run under the shadow of the Golden Dome this weekend, extra importance will be placed on the meet.

The Salukis will be participating in the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday against nationally-ranked teams Alabama, Western Michigan and the host Fighting Irish.

A good performance could help the Salukis get an at-large-bid to the National Championships if the team does not qualify at the District Five Championships later in the

year. Saluki men's cross country head coach Bill Cornell said this is one of his teams biggest meets of the year because if SIUC does not finish in the top two at the District Championships the Salukis might get invited anyway if it can knock-off some nationally ranked teams.

"In our district we have fourth-ranked Iowa State and Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska as well as us vying for two spots to the National Championships," he said. "However, if we can beat a couple of teams who will be at nationals, then we might get an at-large-bid."

The men's cross country team is

coming off a victory last week at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational, in which five runners finished in the top 10.

One of the Salukis that struggled last weekend was Stelios Marneros, who was hampered by a sinus condition. Marneros, who led the Salukis in the first two weeks has recovered from his illness.

The invitational will consist of around 20 teams, and Cornell said getting out front is a key.

"When you have so many runners in a meet it is hard to get through the traffic and make up

see INVITATIONAL, page 19

## Saluki court advantage: netters perfect '94 season at home

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball program is 5-0 at home this season and looks to remain undefeated as Wichita State and Creighton step foot in Davies Gymnasium this weekend.

The Salukis have been very successful at home, but SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said, anyone plays good at home.

"Every team plays well at

home," she said. "The crowd plays a big part, but we need to play consistently in all facets of our game to succeed."

SIUC is in fourth place in the MVC, and as Locke said in a practice recently, if the season ended last weekend, the Salukis would be in the MVC tournament.

"If the season were to end last weekend, we would qualify

see VOLLEYBALL, page 18



Week Six

# DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast

Sunday, Oct. 1

- New Orleans at Chicago
- Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
- L.A. Rams at Green Bay
- Miami at Buffalo
- San Francisco at Detroit
- Tampa Bay at Atlanta
- Arizona at Dallas
- Denver at Seattle
- Kansas City at San Diego
- L.A. Raiders at New England
- Washington at Philadelphia

- Chicago
- N.Y. Jets
- Green Bay
- Miami
- San Francisco
- Atlanta
- Dallas
- Denver
- San Diego
- New England
- Philadelphia



Grant Deady  
Sports Editor  
Record  
43-23

- Chicago
- Indianapolis
- Green Bay
- Buffalo
- San Francisco
- Atlanta
- Dallas
- Denver
- San Diego
- New England
- Philadelphia



Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter  
Record  
34-32

- Chicago
- N.Y. Jets
- Green Bay
- Miami
- San Francisco
- Atlanta
- Dallas
- Seattle
- Kansas City
- New England
- Philadelphia



Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter  
Record  
38-28

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- N.Y. Jets
- L.A. Rams
- Miami
- San Francisco
- Tampa Bay
- Dallas
- Seattle
- Kansas City
- L.A. Raiders
- Philadelphia



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Picker

Monday Night Football  
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants

Minnesota

N.Y. Giants

Minnesota

N.Y. Giants



Grant's Advice:  
"This is the week for Elway and the Broncos. Big Orange Fans won't stand for 0-5."  
Upset Special: Denver

Chris' Advice:  
"Dallas will end Buddy's win 'streak' and look for Denver to finally break into the win column."  
Upset Special: Indianapolis

Sean's Advice:  
"Moon and the Viking defense will prevail."  
Upset Special: Minnesota

Gus' Advice:  
"Gus says I love Deion and Atlanta's nothing without him!"  
Upset Special: Tampa Bay  
by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian