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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 15

Ethnic clashes erupt in republics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ethnic violence flared Sunday in two republics trying to find their own way in the disintegration of the Soviet Union, while the Baltic states received their independence and the city of St. Petersburg shed its former Communist-era name of Leningrad.

The break-up of the union that has set in since the collapse of the hard-line coup stirred ethnic clashes in the republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia resulting in several deaths.

In Azerbaijan's contested Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, the 3-year-old war between the two peoples went on, with the Tass agency reporting four killed Saturday — two Armenians

Soviet students watch unrest with interest

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

University students Irena Feofanova and Irina Filippova have been watching the changes in the Soviet Union with more than an academic interest as political science students.

The students will return to their home republics in the Soviet Union in the aftermath of a failed

coup, the fall of Communism and of the Kremlin and the independence of the Baltics.

"I'm very glad (the coup) is over. I was very worried about my family in Minono, a town 20 miles from Moscow," Feofanova said. "To see tanks in Moscow is very unusual. It happened the last time during the Revolution of 1917."

Filippova and Feofanova

studied at the Moscow Institute of International Studies before attending SIUC.

They were working as translators when the students were offered the chance to come to the United States.

Both attended Washburn Valley Community College in Mount Carmel for a semester before

see STUDENTS, page 5

wants to leave the Soviet Union.

The presidents of the three newly free Baltic nations, each displaying the flag of his country, appeared on Soviet television Friday and rejoiced over the Kremlin's decision to grant them formal independence.

"I would like to express my happiness and satisfaction that historic justice has prevailed and the people of Latvia is gaining what it used to have — state independence," Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs said.

The Soviet Union recognized Friday the independence of the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, ending their five-

and two Azerbaijanis.

In the South Ossetian region of Georgia, Tass said several people

were killed in gunbattles and reported a growing flow of refugees into North Osset which is

in the Russian republic.

The oil-rich Azerbaijan, the vital Caucasus republic, has declared it

see REPUBLICS, page 5



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Canoe sail?

Steve Segner, left, an alumni from Makanda, Tim Harvey, center, a senior in automotive technology from Glenwood and Ray Behrens, a senior in automotive

technology from Westmont, set up Segner's originally designed canoe-sailboat Saturday afternoon at the Spillway on Lake Kinkaid near Murphysboro.

SIUC officials argue funding for research

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

SIUC officials are divided over a plan that makes overhead costs a deciding factor in the scramble for federal money in funding University research.

The National Institutes of Health, the federal agency that oversees research at SIUC, has adopted a new cost-management plan to make overhead rates a deciding factor for financial support of marginal research projects.

Marginal proposals are projects near the cutoff for the number of projects a university can support.

The policy takes effect in fiscal year 1992.

Victoria Molfese, director of research development and administration, said SIUC

see FUNDING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says look! Overhead — it's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the indirect cost man!

Supporters defend Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas were on the defensive Sunday as they dismissed allegations that Thomas took personal trips at government expense and tried to quell a dispute over ads critical of three Democrats who will pass judgment on Thomas.

Thomas's character and qualifications were the focus of Sunday talk shows as the Senate Judiciary Committee is set to begin its confirmation hearings of Thomas on Tuesday. If confirmed, he would be the first black justice of the High Court.

People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group, and CBS-

TV said they have uncovered evidence showing Thomas, when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the 1980s, took several trips at government expense that were unrelated to his job.

And despite a rebuke from the

see THOMAS, page 5

Protestors march in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Thousands of protesters marched through the streets of the capital Sunday, demanding a new government, and police used water cannons to disperse the demonstrators after they broke through barricades. About 15,000 protesters

braved heavy afternoon rainshowers, asking for the removal of the ruling nationalist Kuomintang party, KMT, and the cessation of all claims to mainland China.

The demonstrators also see TAIWAN, page 5

English professor publishes first novel about Buffalo project

—Story on page 3

Atlas keeping pace with changing world, revises Soviet map

—Story on page 12

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 10
Comics —See page 13



Blues bar gives Carbondale a taste of the South

—Story on page 9

Dawgs race for win over Murray State, still undefeated

—Story on page 16.

Sports

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Dawgs turn tailback loose, run to win

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Sophomore rushes for 136 yards, three TDs

For the second week in a row, the football Salukis faced a halftime deficit. But the Dawgs chased the Murray State Racers into the home stretch and beat them by a nose.

SIUC sophomore tailback Greg Brown scored a touchdown with less than a minute left to give the Salukis a 31-27 win over the Thoroughbreds Saturday night at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky.

The Salukis also had to come from behind last week at Southeast Missouri to defeat the Indians 28-27.

Down 27-24 with 1:06

remaining, the Salukis faced fourth down and eight yards to go on the Murray 26-yard line. The Dawgs were within kicker John Bookout's range, but head coach Bob Smith said he didn't want to settle for the tie — especially since MSU and SIUC decided before the game not to go into overtime.

"I've never played for a tie in my life and I'm not about to start now," Smith said. "We would have gone for the first down if we were on the 5-yard line."

Senior quarterback Brian Downey tossed a strike to Justin Roebuck to get the first down and set up for the Brown's winning



score. The Racer defense successfully grounded the Salukis air attack in the first half. Downey completed just two of 10 first half passes for 31 yards and was intercepted once to kill a drive. He finished the game nine of 20 for 136 yards.

But the Salukis compensated with 253 yards on the ground. Brown led the attack with 136

yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns. It was the first 100-plus yard performance by a Saluki back since 1989.

"We knew that we were going to run the ball more this week," Brown said. "You can run the ball better against (Murray State's) kind of defense and we had a lot of success up the middle. I have to give credit to the offensive line and the wide receivers blocked really well down field."

Smith also credited the offensive line, saying it has "one more week of maturity."

see DAWGS, page 15



Greg Brown

Saluki spikers class of Classic

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

Saluki spikers went through a dark tunnel last weekend as they chugged out west and dropped their first four matches.

But they switched tracks in Carbondale Saturday and steamed to their first Southern Volleyball Classic title since 1987.

SIUC, after starting off the season with a 0-4 mark, didn't drop a single game against foes University of Mississippi, Eastern Michigan University and Southeast Missouri State University.

The Salukis were led by junior middle blocker Dana Olden who was named Tournament MVP. Olden helped SIUC win the tournament and bring its record to 3-4, while Ole Miss took second.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the team isolated its weaknesses during practices last week and definitely improved in the classic matches.

"We had a not-so-good time last weekend," Locke said. "I think the players were ready for some success, and even though the scores may look like it, they were not easy games."

"I told the players they had to earn their points and not rely on the other team's mistakes, and I think they did that, but it also always helps to play at home."

The classic title was SIUC's third since 1986. It won the classic in 1986 and 1987 and was the runner-up in 1988.

see SPIKERS, page 15



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki head volleyball coach Sonya Locke urges her team on during a time out Saturday at the championship match of the Southern Volleyball Classic. The spikers went on to defeat Eastern Michigan, earning their third title in the classic and their third win of the season. SIUC is 3-4.

Seniors lead runners in strong opening race

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team opened the season on a positive note Saturday with a strong showing against nationally ranked Kansas.

And just a short while later, the women's team opened its 1991 season by winning one of two triangular meets against Kansas, Murray State, and Eastern Illinois.

Despite the men's 25-33 loss, Saluki coach Bill Cornell said he was pleasantly surprised with several members of his squad.

"The team showed the potential is there," Cornell said. "Now we have a race under our belts and

we've shown that we can run with the best."

Kansas went into the meet ranked No. 11 in the nation.

SIUC senior Mark Stuart led wire-to-wire in the four-mile event, finishing in 19:36.60 — three seconds before Kansas' Mike Cox.

Stuart said he had the advantage of running on his home course and planned his strategy around it.

"I tried to establish myself from the start," Stuart said. "I wanted to make them wonder if they'd have to hold that pace the entire way."

SIUC senior Nick Schwartz powered to a third place finish in 19:45.87.

see RUNNERS, page 14

Club, Rec Center to offer sailing, windsurfing clinics

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Sailing is a calm, relaxing sport at times, but rough waters can make the sport more intense, exciting and competitive, said Rob Jett, commodore of the SIU Sailing Club.

Though the winds were not the best for sailing Saturday afternoon, Jett used what was available and let the winds catch the bright blue sail of one of the club's four boats in action that day. The slight wind made the boat glide smoothly and quickly across the waters of Crab Orchard Lake.

Jett, along with other members of the Sailing Club, offered students and non-students free sailing, windsurfing and rides on the club's boats during the weekend to

interest people in joining the club.

The SIU Sailing Club has about 70 members, a majority of which are non-students. Some of the events sponsored by the club include competitions against each other in races throughout the year, and outings to lakes.

The Sailing Club and the Recreation Center have structured two four-week programs teaching the basics of windsurfing and sailing.

Lynn Bosek, treasurer of the club, said the clinic is a new program this year.

"We are encouraging people to go through the classes," she said. "It will make the club a little more organized."

see SAIL, page 14

'Stoic Swede' swiftly sweeps: New No. 1 Edberg takes U.S. Open in straight sets over youthful Courier

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the world's leading practitioner of the game produces the best performance of his life, the outcome is obvious.

In the learned opinion of Stefan Edberg, this is precisely what took place Sunday when he thrashed American Jim Courier, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, to capture his first U.S. Open championship.

"I honestly think this is the best match I've ever played," Edberg said at the presentation ceremony. "I can't believe I played this well. I had a very lucky year and I'm starting to like New York too."

One day after regaining the world No. 1 ranking, Edberg thus took away an even



more precious prize by capturing the Open.

The stoic Swede, not even perturbed when he was called for four foot faults in the first two sets, methodically struck down Courier behind a near invincible serve.

"It's really hard to believe, it was almost like a dream out there," Edberg said. "The further the match went on the more

comfortable I felt. I felt great. I felt I could do almost anything out there."

Despite enthusiastic imploring by another sellout crowd at the National Tennis Center, Courier was flat on the day following his emotional victory over Jimmy Connors, and he never mounted an effective challenge.

Edberg yielded merely 15 points off his serve, allowing Courier to reach break point in only two games. In the final set, Courier managed a total of nine points.

The last threat by Courier came in the 10th game of the second set when two foot faults were called on Edberg — neither leading to a double fault — and Courier gained break point.

Edberg responded with a leaping forehand crosscourt volley for deuce, a forehand volley for set point, and an emphatic ace.

"I felt if I could have gotten the break point at 5-4 I really could have gotten some teeth into the match," Courier said. "He played well on the big points and I was always deep in trouble on my serve."

"It's awfully tough to be in a hole against a player like him because he plays so well when he's on top."

Courier was finished at that point, failing to win another game.

"I did the best that I could today and I was

see OPEN, page 14

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Newswrap

world

INKATHA SUPPORTERS KILLED — Three gunmen opened fire on supporters of South Africa's Inkatha Freedom Party Sunday, killing at least 18 black men and wounding 14 people in the suburban township of Thokosa, police said. The gunmen fired automatic weapons at a procession of about 300 Inkatha supporters making their way to a political rally at the Thokosa sports stadium, Police spokesman Maj. Reg Crewe said.

AZERBAIJANIS ELECT PRESIDENT — Azerbaijanis elected Ayaz Mutalibov president of their oil-rich Caucasus republic Sunday despite calls for a boycott of the ballot in which the republic's former Communist leader Mutalibov was the only candidate, Russian television said. In the neighboring Caucasus republic of Georgia, calls continued for the resignation of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who like Mutalibov expressed support for the short-lived hard-line junta in Moscow.

REMAINS OF CRASH VICTIMS FOUND — Authorities Sunday found human remains and some possessions that belonged to the 12 people killed in the crash last week of a Conoco Inc. corporate jet. Ten of the 12 people aboard were Americans, the other two British. Five were Conoco executives and the others were spouses or flight crew members. Workers used explosives to clear an area for a helicopter landing on the slope of Mount Marata, Bongawan, where they recovered body parts.

CLAUDETTE HEADS FOR BERMUDA — Hurricane warnings were issued Sunday for Bermuda as Claudette, the second hurricane of the 1991 Atlantic-Caribbean season, closed in on the resort island with 110 mph winds. At 11 a.m., the center of the small but intense hurricane was near latitude 30.7 north, longitude 63.4 west — about 130 miles southeast of Bermuda. The system was moving north at about 10 mph.

nation

DAHMER EXPECTED TO PLEAD INSANITY — Confessed serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer faces arraignment on 15 counts of murder Tuesday, and experts say it's likely he will plead not guilty by reason of insanity. Several options will be available to Dahmer and his lawyer, Gerald P. Boyle. A Milwaukee Journal survey of legal experts concluded the most likely plea is not guilty to the crimes coupled with a plea of not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect.

BLAZE AT STATEN ISLAND FERRY TERMINAL — A fire raged in the Staten Island Ferry terminal in Lower Manhattan Sunday, damaging the roof of the busy commuter point and suspending service but causing only minor injuries. The devastating blaze at the terminal at South and Whitehall Streets began at 8:05 a.m., and by 8:55 a.m. it was a four-alarm fire, said Fire Department spokesman Theresa Rogers said. About 160 firefighters battled the smoke-gushing blaze in the massive terminal.

state

BIG SALES OF COLLEGE BONDS EXPECTED — Banks and brokerage houses expect to sell at least \$150 million worth of Illinois College Bonds this week. The bonds go on sale Monday and will be available through Thursday. If demands warrant, \$60 million in additional bonds can be sold. Yields, and the resulting prices for the bonds, were set Friday and will range from 4.90 percent for the two-year bond to 6.65 percent for the 21-year bond.

THIRTEEN ACTIVISTS ARRESTED IN SHAWNEE — Thirteen environmental activists were arrested Saturday while protesting logging in the Shawnee National Forest. The arrests came after two of the protesters locked themselves to a logging truck leaving the forest. Protesters blocked six trucks as they were leaving the forest with loads of old-growth hardwoods, according to Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Hoads of housewares

Amy Cartwright of Glen Carbon sells baskets at the Annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale and Auction Saturday afternoon in the Arena parking lot. The sale attracted many shoppers and vendors.

Pan-Hellenic heritage focus of rush activities

By Kristina R. Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of traditionally black fraternities and sororities at SIUC, will have its annual fall rush Sept. 21 and 22.

Pan-Hellenic Council President Derrick Faulkner said rush is a time for the individual chapters to showcase all their involvements.

Faulkner, a senior in advertising from Chicago, said the sororities will have rush Saturday, Sept. 21. The sororities include Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

The fraternities will sponsor an "all-frat-smoker" Sept. 22.

"This is a program where the individual chapters present historical facts about their fraternity, have a guest speaker, put on a step show and provide other entertainment," Faulkner said. The fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi.

Karl Larson, the new greek adviser, said the Pan-Hellenic Council is a strong and historical one.

"When discrimination was really harsh,

the 'Elite Eight' (the original eight black fraternities and sororities) started," Larson said.

Fraternities and sororities were a place where blacks could get together for support and socialization. These fraternities and sororities became a major part of being able to recognize heritage.

Darnell Wheeler, a senior in education from Chicago, represented Pan-Hellenic Council at the "Intro to Greek Life" seminar in August.

"We get involved and support events throughout the school year," Wheeler said.

Some events that Pan-Hellenic supports are the annual March for Martin and a step show, which kicks off Greek Week each year.

"Community service is a major point Pan-Hellenic hits on," Wheeler said. "For example, one of the fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha, works with teen-age groups to teach leadership and goal-making."

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of student affairs, said effort put forth by greek organizations at SIUC is "definitely appreciated." Welch, an alumnae of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said many campus events could not run without greek participation.

Being published is all bright for SIUC English instructor

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Connie Porter walks casually into Waldenbooks to look for a book. She roams the aisles until she comes on a novel titled "All Bright Court." A smile of pride crosses her face. It's her first published novel.

Porter, a 32 year-old instructor of creative writing, is enjoying her first semester at SIUC as well as being a published author.

Her novel started as a 10-page short story that a professor suggested be lengthened. She did research on industries in the city as background material for the novel. After two and a half years, she completed the book in late 1989.

"All Bright Court" is the name of a housing project in Lackawanna, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., where the story takes place.

Lackawanna is Porter's hometown where she grew up with seven brothers and sisters. Porter dedicated her novel to her parents Lillian and Malcolm.

"They had a hard time. Having that many kids — that's a lot of food and a lot of clothes," she said.

Porter said she got the idea for the novel from situations that took place in Lackawanna during the 1950s.

"The novel is about blacks coming up from the South and looking for a better life for their children," Porter said.

Porter wrote poetry in high school and started writing fiction in 1984 during graduate school.

Porter met writer Lynne Sharon Schwartz in 1988 at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vt. Schwartz introduced Porter to Ellen Levine who is now Porter's agent. Levine sold Porter's book to Houghton Mifflin.

Porter's book is on sale at bookstores all over the United States, including Waldenbooks at University Mall in Carbondale and the University Bookstore in the SIUC Student Center.



Connie Porter

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OF TAIWAN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1991
8:00 PM

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8:00 PM

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States should follow Illinois reform efforts

THE SILVER LINING brightening the dark Scholastic Aptitude Test cloud could be education reform efforts in Illinois.

National SAT averages in verbal skills plummeted to an all-time low in 1991, following a downward spiral for the sixth consecutive year. This year's SAT math scores also declined for the first time in 11 years.

Illinois SAT scores, however, ranked about 50 points higher than the averages in the verbal and about 60 points higher in the math part of the national standardized test.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS averaged a score of 471 in the verbal portion with the national SAT scores at 422. State SAT math averages were 535 compared to the national average of 474.

While critics blame educators, students or parents for weak scores, Illinois school systems deserve some praise.

Illinois schools are starting to see the fruits of their efforts to change the downward trend of student achievement scores.

CHANGES MADE BY Illinois schools in the mid-1980s toughened college admission standards and strengthened high school graduation requirements and teacher preparation and evaluation. New programs emphasized reading.

Higher education institutions have maintained partnerships with high schools to provide feedback on the success of their graduates.

Besides simply recruiting and retaining more students, the goal of state colleges and universities was to attract a more qualified pool of students.

INSTEAD OF BLAMING society, families, students and educators for failing, schools need to look at what is working to boost student achievement.

To improve national scores, school administrators in other states need to follow the successful reforms set by Illinois.

The students who take the SAT do so to meet college admission requirements. But not only these students need to be better skilled after graduation.

Beefing up the basics in verbal skills and math across the board for everyone, not just the college-bound, is vital to preparing all students for a role in society after high school.

WHILE THIS MAY mean sacrificing some diverse electives for more courses that apply the basic skills, schools should continue to offer vocational classes to train those students who do not plan, for whatever reason, to go to college.

Student performance on the SAT in Illinois is improving in the face of an otherwise bleak trend of students predicted to be "academically ill-prepared for the demands of college or the work place."

Reformers working to reverse the national trend should take a lesson from Illinois and require a curriculum stressing basic verbal and math skills for all students.



Commentary

Advertisers for Coca-Cola to make new campaign to compete with Pepsi

According to a Wall Street Journal report, some Coca-Cola executives are careful to avoid making the sound "uh-huh" while talking to each other.

That's because of the fierce advertising competition between Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi.

At the moment, the Diet Pepsi commercials appear to be having a greater impact on the hearts and minds and stomachs of the American public. And the phrase "uh-huh" is part of the reason for this success.

As any TV viewer knows, the Diet Pepsi commercial stars Ray Charles merrily singing: "You got the right one baby, uh-huh," while a bevy of foxy beauties wiggle and join in on the "uh-huh."

The story didn't explain whether a Coke executive who is heard saying "uh-huh" might be considered disloyal or subversive.

But it says that Ray Charles' spirited rendition of "You got the right one baby, uh-huh" has been so successful that Diet Coke is planning to unleash a new advertising campaign in an effort to persuade consumers that Ray Charles and his "uh-huh" are wrong — it is absolutely not the right one.

So the creative minds at big-time ad agencies have been sweating out slogans to counterattack Ray Charles and his memorable "uh-huh." What these slogans are,



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

hasn't been revealed. But finding the most potent catch-phrase has become one of the top corporate priorities at Coca-Cola. This shows that there is more to selling diet pop than adding some flavoring to fizz water and telling people that it tastes good.

Who is to say what the right one is? There are many people who think that Dr Pepper is the right one. Some of my friends scoff at the idea that any drink that doesn't make you feel miserable and bleary-eyed the next morning could possibly claim to be the right one.

And based on my own tests, I have found their message rather misleading. I recently bought a few cans of Diet Pepsi, took them home, sat down at the kitchen table, poured myself a glass, took a long sip and waited to see what happened. Nothing happened. No burst

of music, no beautiful women in tight dresses singing "uh-huh," no festive mood sweeping over me, no sense that I am part of a furiously happy new generation.

If Coke is smart, it won't foist any exaggerated claims on us. It should consider using the format for the greatest TV advertising campaigns in the history of that medium.

I'm talking about the ads that used to run late at night for gadgets that chopped up vegetables, knives that could hack through steel bars and a thing with a whirling needle that you poked into an egg so it would be scrambled when you cracked the shell.

No dancing girls. No big Hollywood production. The man in the commercial would simply chop up a stalk of celery, slice a tomato, peel a potato and exclaim: "Isn't that amazing?"

So why not just have some ordinary person sitting at his kitchen table drinking a Diet Coke and saying: "We can't promise that if you drink this, you will suddenly be transported to a wild pool side party. But you can drink 100 cans of this stuff every day and maybe you will burp a lot, but we promise that you won't gain an ounce. And it has no sugar, so your teeth won't fall out. Isn't that amazing?"

I don't know if it would be the right one, baby, but it would be the truthful one, uh-huh.

Letter to the Editor

Students should find another place to loiter

This letter is to vent my frustration at a minor problem at SIUC, but one I feel needs addressing. I am referring to the inordinate amount of people who loiter in and about the "crossroads" of the Student Center.

While realizing the Student Center "belongs" to the students (unless, of course, the Student Center administration receives money from an outside, center and

kicks us out) and that we have the right to congregate in the various areas of the Student Center, I would ask that those people who utilize the crossroads as their social gathering point move their activities elsewhere. The crossroads are subject to heavy traffic patterns of people traveling from one point to another.

Those individuals who loiter there impede the traffic flow and

pose a major nuisance to those students trying to get somewhere. It would be analogous to people parking cars on a busy thoroughfare to socialize.

If this cannot be done voluntarily, I would ask that the proper authorities step in and enact a policy prohibiting loitering in and around the crossroads.—**William E. Poole, graduate student in political science.**

Quotable Quotes

"If you've ever had a brush with cancer, you're always thinking a pain might be something serious. I was worried something was growing inside me. And something was—a baby."—**Ann Jillian said referring to when she thought what was a recurrence of cancer turned out to be pregnancy.**

"There has never been a guitarist like (Jimi Hendrix). He could still be alive today. But he didn't get a chance. That's what rankles."—**Kathy Etchingham, former girlfriend of Hendrix, said after requesting the reopening of the investigation into the death of the rock legend.**

"She's got lupus and osteoporosis and on top of it she's got me."—**Lester Maddox, the former segregationist governor of Georgia, about his wife of 55 years.**

STUDENTS, from Page 1

transferring to SIUC to study political science for degrees they plan to complete before returning to Moscow.

Fofofanova said even for a citizen of the Soviet Union, the changes in the U.S.S.R have been hard to follow.

"Power was in a vacuum and no one exercised it. The whole country was asleep so it was easy for someone to take control over it. Things have changed so much since perestroika began that it will be very difficult for people to change."

Fofofanova says she does not believe people will give up their democratic situation for "food or luxuries."

"Before, all the people were very passive. Young and old alike had to become members of the Communist Party if they wanted to advance or get job promotions," she said. "Now, people are opening their eyes to the new world, and can see that the old system just does not work anymore. I do not think Communism is a bad idea, but it just doesn't work," she said.

Filippova said the Soviet people

just lost faith in the Communist Party.

"When the Party was first created in 1917, people had great faith in it. During the Stalinist era, they were made to believe in the Communist Party and its ideology."

"During Khrushchev's time, people started to realize that there was a whole world for them to discover," she said. "Then came a temporary period of stagnation. Then Gorbachev came, and the way he started it out was a lot different than the way it has ended up."

Filippova said neither she nor Fofofanova are worried about returning to a country of mass starvation.

"There may be a lack of food and other necessities, but this will not erupt on a large scale," Filippova said.

Fofofanova said many of the Soviet Union's problems rest within the government structure of the legislature.

"There are many loopholes in our government. We have a lack of basic legislation. The other

problem is corruption. They just buy some people, but that happens worldwide. Russia is not any different from the rest of the world. (It's) only that Russia's legislation is a bit worse," she said.

But for the system to change, Fofofanova said people have to change their attitudes.

"The middle-aged people are willing to change the system. But first people will have to change their attitudes in order to try to change the system. There are a lot of problems — national, regional. These will have to be looked into first. Russian people are known for their tolerance. They have known so much suffering," she said.

In the end, Fofofanova said, nationalism should not overrule pragmatism.

"The other republics like the Baltics, want independence, not pressure from the center," she said. "They also want a free market economy. We have all the future to work out the solutions."

The students talked to a lunch discussion group on campus last week at the Interfaith Center.

FUNDING, from Page 1

probably will be affected by the plan.

If this is the case, some SIUC researchers would have their projects rejected because of the University's overhead rate.

The plan makes total costs, not overhead costs specifically, a factor in deciding which proposals to support, but overhead costs are a major part of research expense.

Overhead costs are indirect costs for research projects such as water, electricity, paper and pencils. Instead of being charged to each individual project, these costs are spread out over the whole institution.

Overhead rates are negotiated every three years. An audit is

conducted by government officials, and the percentage the federal government pays is decided.

SIUC's rate for fiscal years 1991 to 1994 is 42.8 percent for research on campus.

But Larry Hawse, associate director of grants and contracts, said the proposal probably would not affect SIUC.

"Being a state university, our indirect costs are in the middle range," he said.

Molfese said the plan could have a negative effect on science.

"The tendency of the institute will be to choose the cheapest project independent of the quality of science," she said.

Hawse said he does not believe the proposal will have any effect on the quality of science.

Albert Melone, SIUC professor of political science, said cost should not be a primary factor in determining which grants to support.

"I'd be reluctant to use overhead as criteria to grant a request," he said. "Merit should be the guiding principle."

Overhead rates are more costly on the east and west coasts because utilities and property are more expensive in these areas of the country.

SIUC has about 800 sponsored research projects.

REPUBLICS, from Page 1

decade struggle for freedom from Moscow.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, the former music professor who led the most militant of the three countries' independence drives, also hailed the formal end to a half-century of Soviet annexation.

"Today, we have received good news from Moscow, though so far not the full text," Landsbergis said. "It is of principal importance that the Soviet Union has agreed to regard us as an independent state."

Only half a year ago, during Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's wintertime embrace

of hard-liners, the goateed Landsbergis was derided on Soviet television as a radical extremist spreading the scourge of nationalism throughout the country.

The Russian Parliament's executive presidium voted unanimously Friday to restore Leningrad's original name of St. Petersburg, affirming the results of a springtime plebiscite in the city of canals.

There were conflicting reports on the precise legal effect of the decree by the 31-member presidium of the Russian Federation's Supreme Soviet, and

whether further government action is required to seal the name change.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the document as saying: "By decree of the presidium of the Russian Supreme Soviet, Leningrad's original name of St. Petersburg is returned to it."

But the Russian Information Agency, the semi-official news agency of the Russian republic's government, said only that "the proposal of the Leningrad City Council on returning to the city on the Neva Riva its historical name of St. Petersburg was unanimously supported" by the presidium.

TAIWAN, from Page 1

sought support for a referendum on whether Taiwan should apply for immediate entry to the United Nations as a member independent of the People's Republic of China.

The nationalist government, which was expelled from mainland China during the communist revolution in 1949, maintains that it still is the official government of all of China, including Taiwan.

The Taiwanese government

contends that promotion of Taiwan as an independent nation constitutes sedition, a crime punishable by up to five years in prison. They say independence would prompt the mainland to attack Taiwan and destroy the unity of China.

Taiwan was removed from the United Nations in 1971 and its seat was given to the People's Republic of China. A spokesman for the

Taiwanese government said this week that application to the United Nations is inappropriate now, but that Taiwan should apply for entry to the organization in the future.

Nationalists and their descendants make up about 20 percent of the population of Taiwan. Most of the remaining 80 percent are Han Chinese who traveled to the island from southern China during the 17th century.

THOMAS, from Page 1

White House and other Thomas supporters, a conservative group has refused to remove from the air its pro-Thomas television ads criticizing the ethics of three senators on the judiciary committee — Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., — Thomas's mentor and chief Senate supporter — shrugged off the controversy over the trips.

"It's about as trivial as anything can get in the process of confirming a Supreme Court nominee," Danforth said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sits on the judiciary committee, was not so ready to let Thomas off the hook.

"It's certainly a matter that we ought to explore, we ought to investigate to find out what the facts are," Metzenbaum said.

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Fair stirs science scholars to further education

By Chyrese Wolf
General Assignment Writer

The Fourth Annual Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering will be held next month at one of the premiere scientific research laboratories in the world.

The fair will bring graduate school representatives from about 150 schools across the country on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., said Miriam Weiss, division of

educational programs at Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago.

"The goal of the fair is to encourage undergraduates to pursue advanced degrees in science and engineering," said Christine L. O'Brien, graduate school fair coordinator.

"It (the fair) also helps facilitate the transition from undergraduate to graduate school," she said.

Science and engineering divisions represented at the fair are

biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, physics and engineering.

"Undergraduates find the fair useful because all prospective graduate schools are represented under one roof," said Yakov Varol, chairman for the SIUC Department of Computer Science.

A few of the graduate schools represented will be the University of Chicago, Yale, Princeton and SIUC, Weiss said.

In addition to the graduate fair,

Argonne will sponsor one-hour free tours of their research facilities, O'Brien said.

A few of the tours scheduled will include the superconductivity laboratory and high voltage electron microscope and the intense pulsed neutron source, used to investigate the basic structures found in fission and fusion reactors, O'Brien said.

Students also can attend a seminar about the advanced photon source project where there will be a

full-sized mock version of the photon accelerator, she said.

"The accelerator produces X-ray beams 10,000 times brighter than any other existing source of X-rays in the world," O'Brien said.

Argonne National Laboratory is located about 25 miles southwest of Chicago in Argonne.

Congress' break over for summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ends its summer vacation with a bang Tuesday as confirmation hearings begin for the controversial nomination of Clarence Thomas to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

What follows for the next two months or more will be a hectic and politically charged period as Congress tries to wrap up its work for the year against the backdrop of dramatic international developments and the coming presidential election campaign.

The list of must-do legislation is fairly brief — a dozen or so appropriations bills and perhaps shoring up the bank insurance fund — but most observers expect Congress will be in session at least until Thanksgiving.

Thomas, a conservative black named to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the court and its most liberal member, is one of two or three nominees who will be closely scrutinized by the Senate. Also facing close questioning by senators is Robert Gates, President Bush's choice to head the CIA.

Gates's confirmation hearings are scheduled to begin next Monday, but his fate may hinge on the continuing investigation into the Iran-Contra affair of which Gates says he knew little.

Political picture picking up; more contemplate candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Summer is going out and fall is quickly moving in, and with the change of seasons comes an increase in political activity.

Paul Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator who has been calling himself "the world's supply of Democratic presidential candidates" for the summer months, is about to get a lot of company.

Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. released a letter saying he is forming an exploratory committee to look into running, although the papers filed appeared to announce his formal candidacy. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska issued a statement saying he has not decided but would before the end of the month.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia say they will decide by Sept. 15. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton says he will make his decision known this month. And while civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is still pondering, something is expected from him soon.

If most of these potentials actually jump in, the Democratic campaign would take on some life that has been missing so far.

Then all the candidates would have to do is figure out a way to beat George Bush.

Brown's entry into the race might be one of the more interesting developments.

There is no doubt that his two terms as California governor in the 1970s and early 1980s were controversial. And his unorthodox style, his going off to Japan to study Zen and his nickname of

"Governor Moonbeam" will be the butt of many jokes.

But some think he may be smart enough to be the candidate who can formulate a philosophy that can appeal to what the Democrats believe is a vast alienated voting population.

As part of his presidential exploration, Brown said he would not run for either of the two Senate seats that by quirk are on the ballot in California next year.

Democrats think they have a stronger group of candidates running for those seats. With Brown as a lightning rod out of the state picture, some think the party's chances of winning both seats have improved.

Bush, for his part, also seems to be stepping up the political agenda, although he is still far off from setting up a formal campaign machine. He is addressing more domestic issues — the area that Democrats see as his Achilles heel — and is planning more domestic trips.

The first one coming up this week will be to Pennsylvania to try to boost the campaign of former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who is opposing Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford.

But it also can be a testing grounds for both parties of issues and tactics that might be useful in 1992.

A new survey gives some indication a "gender gap" may be re-entering the political picture.

The Wirthlin Quorum said a poll taken in early August of 1,000 persons showed Bush's popularity among women falling from a previous 74 percent to 61 percent.

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For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441
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Monday, Sept. 9 \$4.75 Navy Bean Soup Soup du Jour Chicken Paprika Parsley New Potatoes Spinach Corn O'Brien Soup and Salad Bar	Tuesday, Sept. 10 \$4.75 Cream of Mushroom Soup Soup du Jour Turkey Pot Pie Oven Browned Potatoes Dill Baby Carrots Broccoli Soup & Salad Bar	Wednesday, Sept. 11 \$4.75 Eastside Chicken Chowder Soup du Jour Pork Culet Jardiniere Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy Broccoli Spears Whole Kernel Corn Soup and Salad Bar
Thursday, Sept. 12 \$4.75 Cream of Broccoli Soup Soup du Jour Baked Lasagna Green Beans Whole Kernel Corn Garlic Bread Soup and Salad Bar	Friday, Sept. 13 FABULOUS FRIDAY \$5.50 Vichyssoise • Chicken Roulette Baked Perch Fillet with Sauce Elegance Breast of Chicken Grand-mère Rice Pilaf Steamed Zucchini Aromaticque Glazed Scarlet Cabbage Fresh Baked Yeast Rolls and Whipped Butter Soup and Salad Bar	

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Israeli New Year marks end of Scud-scarred 12 months

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israelis began celebrating the Jewish New Year Rosh Hashana on Sunday, marking in a variety of ways the end of a bewildering 12 months that brought a flood of new immigrants and a shower of Iraqi Scud missiles.

Religious-minded Israelis began two days of intense synagogue worship at sundown, while their secular counterparts headed for the beach or to family gatherings. Jews around the world also celebrated.

Security forces were reported on high alert throughout the country to guard against terrorist attacks, and Police Chief Ya'acov Terner barred Arab residents of the occupied territories from entering Israel for the duration of the two-day holiday.

Israeli President Chaim Herzog, in an address to the

nation, called for more harmonious relations among Israelis, strained by rising unemployment and the challenge of absorbing the immigrants.

Herzog warned against "a breakdown in interpersonal relations, a lack of consideration for others and public debate that sometimes erupts into violence."

About 14,000 Ethiopian immigrants arrived in Israel last May as part of a lightning airlift called "Operation Solomon" that plucked the Jews out of Ethiopia just as a revolution was taking place. Some 180,000 Soviet immigrants also arrived in Israel, raising the nation's population above 5 million.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Iraq's defeat must be a bitter lesson to the totalitarian rulers in the Middle East.

Freezer teaser

Farmer's almanac calls for wild winter in special 200th edition

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) — The 200th edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac promises a winter that's "a teaser, than a freezer" to start 1992, followed by "great days for quackers and kayakers" in a rainy spring.

After two centuries as the agricultural bible, the famous almanac is still dispensing information on everything from the weather and the best times to go fishing, to the lifespan of the kangaroo.

The new edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac hits the newsstands Monday with weather predictions for each section of the country and all sorts of trivia and tidbits.

"The Old Farmer's Almanac lends perspective to your life in a lot of different ways," said executive editor Tim Clark.

First printed in Boston in 1792, the almanac has offered information on when the sun rises and sets and when the tide ebbs and

flows for each day in every year since.

"No other publication has been around so long. It's the only periodical in North America that has been published continuously for 200 years," Clark said. "We've gone through 12 editors in that time, 41 presidents, eight wars and approximately 73,000 sunsets."

Those sunsets, phases of the moon and movements of the planets are charted in what Clark calls "the heart of the almanac."

"The one thing an almanac must be is a calendar of the what's happening in the sky," he said. "Although we're most famous for our weather forecasts, the heart of the almanac is still what's happening in the sky."

When Robert B. Thomas printed the first edition, almanacs were the only source of information many people had. Most people owned only two books, the Bible and an almanac, Clark said.

"Two hundred years ago it was

not quaint. It was high-tech. It was a hand-held computer. It allowed a scientific and progressive farmer to calculate exactly when the growing season was," Clark said.

The almanacs also enabled people who had no clocks to calculate time, provided home remedies for various ailments and included useful information such as landmarks for travelers and the schedules of circuit judges, Clark said.

Today, The Old Farmer's Almanac is a "storehouse of ancient knowledge and lore," Clark said.

It tells when the sun will rise and set each day, details the phases of the moon, divulges secrets of the zodiac, and describes various uses for herbs. It can tell you that one of the best times to go fishing is when the breeze comes from the west. The maximum lifespan of a kangaroo in captivity is 16 years, while a polar bear can reach the age of 41.

Harmilda the cow to stand ground as town symbol

HARVARD (UPI) — Local officials are refusing to be cowed by the state into moving their world-renowned city symbol, Harmilda the Cow.

And that's no bull. Harmilda is a larger-than-life fiberglass Holstein. The black-and-white bovine has stood for 25 years at the five-corner intersection of U.S. 14, Illinois 173 and two local streets, facing arrogantly toward the Wisconsin border.

And it's that location that led Illinois Department of Transportation bureaucrats to propose relocating her to make way for road improvements. They suggested the proud bovine might be better placed next to the road, where she would generate less congestion.

"This is sitting right in the intersection, which is already complicated," said state traffic engineer Cesar Nepomuceno, based in the normally almost-gridlocked Chicago suburb of Schaumburg.

Briefs

ZOOLOGY club meeting and lecture will be tonight at 7 in Life Science II, Room 303. All new members welcome. Refreshments will be provided. For further details contact Jeff Harri, president, at 457-4912 or 536-2314.

NORML will meet tonight at 7 in the Orient Room, behind the Roman Room, in the Student Center. Nominations for RSO officers will be discussed. For further details contact Drew Henricks at 529-4821 or Jason Catlin, president, at 529-2129.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will be holding its second meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE Recovery Group will begin its sessions Sept. 16, 3:15-4:45 p.m. Those interested should call Women's Services at 453-3655.

SPANISH TABLE meets on Monday, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria and on Thursdays at Tres Hombres Restaurant. For further details contact Professor Oullin Leal-McBride at 536-5371.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT admission test will be given on Oct. 19. Registration closes on Sept. 16. For further details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

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



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Do you know how to date safely? There are certain situations, behaviors and values which create "dangerous dating," and sometimes result in acquaintance rape. Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses.


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Mississippi Room, Student Center

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

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SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531




Intramural Sports
Volleyball

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Monday, September 9
5:30 p.m. - Women & Co-Rec
6:15 p.m. - Men
SRC Alumni Lounge
Rosters available at SRC Info. Desk.



Intramural Sports
Soccer

Mandatory Captain's Meeting:
Monday, September 9, 5:00 p.m.
SRC Alumni Lounge
For more information, call 453-1273.



Intramural Sports
Home Run Derby

Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Softball Field

Hit one out of the park at Home Run Derby! The person with the most home runs out of 10 pitches wins.
Registration ends September 10 at the SRC Information Center or softball field.

Business internships started in French class

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

University graduate student Linda Taylor is one of the first five SIUC students to put fluency in a foreign language to use in business.

Taylor has traveled on internships to the south of France two times in the past three years. She is one of the first five students to go on an internship arranged by foreign language professor David Gobert for the SIUC foreign language and international trade program.

Taylor first went to France during the summer of 1989 on an internship as a requirement for her major. She started as a teller then moved to the marketing department at a bank.

Taylor stayed with a host family for the first six weeks of her internship and for the last half stayed in student housing. Taylor said her host family treated her like she was part of the family.

After Taylor returned to the United States, she continued to keep contact with her "French family."

When she returned to the United States, Taylor took a year off from college and worked in Chicago at a French company called Leroy-Somer, Inc. Taylor said she wanted to do something with French in the teaching field rather than in business.

She came back to SIUC to get her master's degree in French and decided to return to France for a second internship. Her previous host family made it possible for Taylor to return to France this past summer.

"I was fortunate because they let me stay with them for free. They fed me and everything. They called

me their American daughter," she said.

Taylor said it was better for her to stay with her host family because she got more practice in speaking French.

"My host family didn't speak English, so I was obligated to speak French in order to communicate with them. This was better for me instead of living by myself," Taylor said.

During her second internship Taylor worked at the Chamber of Commerce in the Language Center. She worked as a translator, taught English classes and helped organize the newly established library.

Taylor said she enjoyed her second internship more because she didn't suffer culture shock. The only aspect of her internship that Taylor said she disliked was being homesick at times.

During her second internship she was married and said she missed her husband.

"We had been married only a few months before I left, so that was difficult. And I missed being home especially on the Fourth of July," she said.

Taylor said the south of France is different from Paris.

"The area is more old-fashioned. The family I lived with went to the butcher to get their meat and to the bakery to get their bread each day," she said.

Lunch is a very important meal for the French, Taylor said. Stores and businesses close for a two hours for the meal. Businesses also close early and aren't open on Sundays.

"They don't have the convenience we do in America. You can't order a pizza late at night if you get hungry," she said.

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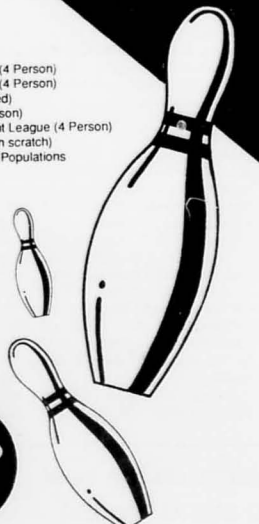
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For more information
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WGN personality to speak at health conference

By Kristina R. Rominger
General Assignment Writer

The fifth annual Women's Health Conference will run Sept. 21 at John A. Logan College in Carterville for women who want current information on health issues affecting their lives.

Conference co-chairwoman Ann Knewitz said the original idea for a health conference was to present factual information to women about current needs they have.

"Our goal is to keep women current on issues they should know," Knewitz said. "We also want to present the information in an atmosphere that is fun."

"We also hope the women who attend the conference will network out into the community, so that those who don't have the opportunity to learn about current issues can expand their knowledge," Knewitz said.

Women from states around the nation, and even as far as Australia

have attended the conference in the past.

"We've received some very positive feedback, so the conference has become sort of self-perpetuating," Knewitz said.

The keynote speaker will be Merri Dee, a WGN-TV personality, victims rights advocate and talk show host. She will speak on "Women Empowering Women."

Other workshops will offer information on topics such as self-esteem, healthy cooking, eating

disorders, sexual harassment in the work place, stress management and other health-related issues.

Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies at SIUC, said many issues in the world that affect human lives are changing fast.

"We're starting to find that women have been neglected in health studies," she said. "Health issues have been overgeneralized, meaning most studies included testing on white males only."

"It's very important for us to find

out what's happening in health for women — especially what's happening in AIDS because women are becoming more subject to it every day," Ward said.

The conference will run from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Interested women need to preregister at the Women's Health Conference headquarters by visiting the office at 917 W. Main St. in Marion or by calling 997-5341.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Members of the Jim Skinner Rhythm and Blues Band, from left, Larry Wood, bassist, Jim Skinner, vocals, Glenn Schubert, drums, and Steve Asma, guitarist, perform Saturday night at Scotty's Blues and Oyster Bar located in the Sports Center.

Music fans find southern comfort at city's only blues and oyster bar

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The blues brought Scott Browner back to Southern Illinois, and it put him in what he said is a unique position.

"To my knowledge, we're the only blues bar in Southern Illinois," Browner said, watching the Jim Skinner Blues Review play a hot set at his club, Scotty's Blues and Oyster Bar. "I don't know of any other club in the area that's strictly doing blues."

Browner's enterprise, located behind the University Mall at 1215 E. Walnut, opened in January 1991. Browner said the crowd his club tends to draw is a healthy mix of people.

"Blues draws a little more mature audience," he said. "We get people in their upper 50s and people who are just 21. It's kind of a nice meld. We get black people, whites, gays, straights."

From his first exposure in the early 1970s to a John Lee Hooker album, recorded live at the Newport Jazz Festival, Browner was addicted to the blues. A St. Louis native and an SIUC graduate, he opened a blues club, Mike and Min's, in the Souldard

area of St. Louis in 1977.

In the process, Browner said, he did a little ground breaking. Mike and Min's opened the floodgates of blues onto Souldard.

"Souldard is now the hottest place in St. Louis to go and hear local blues," he said. "1977 is when we opened it up and they (other blues club owners) just started building all around us."

Nine and a half years running Mike and Min's taught Browner a few lessons about blues and the club business. Nostalgia, in part, brought him back to the Carbondale area, he said.

"I'd lived here, and I like this area," said Browner, now living in Pomona. "I'd always wanted to move back."

Since his return, Browner said, his aim has been to bring the best in national blues acts to Southern Illinois.

So far, his record is strong. The Mojo Syndrome Blues Band is slated to play the Oyster Bar Sept. 14, and Chicago saxophonist Abb Locke is scheduled for Sept. 18.

Plans for future performances include Matt "Guitar" Murphy and Larry Thurston from the Blues Brothers Band; Rich Cotton, a former member of the Souldard

Blues Band; and Chicago bluesman William Clarke, recently nominated for 11 W.C. Handy Awards. Browner also has enough local talent, such as Jim Skinner and Slappin' Henry Blue, to make for some good nights.

"I couldn't count on eight hands," Browner said when asked the number of times Skinner's band has played his club. "Jim Skinner is an extremely talented vocalist, and he's a very fortunate person to be able to pull together these accomplished musicians to back him up."

Slappin' Henry Blue with vocalist Tawl Paul is another featured act.

"I like to have them up here because they draw a different crowd. They have their own following," he said. "But I don't know where that niche is that (Tawl Paul) falls into. I don't know how to categorize Tawl Paul's music."

The combination of blues music and oysters originally is a New Orleans concept, Browner said. He plans to let his menu drift even deeper into the South in the future.

"I intend to increase the menu," he said. "There are more creole and cajun items I'd like to add."

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M.J.M.

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SMILE TODAY!

Police reopen Hendrix case

Cause of death being questioned after two decades

LONDON (UPI) — A newspaper reported Sunday authorities will reopen their investigation into the death of rock legend Jimi Hendrix 21 years ago, but Scotland Yard said it had not yet received a coroner's written request in the case.

The trailblazing guitarist, who soared to fame with his '60s group The Jimi Hendrix Experience, died in London on Sept. 18, 1970, at age 27, choked on his own vomit after taking sleeping pills and alcohol. A

coroner's inquest recorded an open verdict.

Two women who knew Hendrix told the News of the World Sunday that Hendrix's girlfriend, Monika Dannemann, delayed calling an ambulance for the ailing musician, instead calling first to singer Eric Burdon, a member of the Animals rock group who was influential in launching Hendrix's career. Dannemann denied the delay, the report said.

Kathy Etchingham, one of Hendrix's lovers, and Dee Mitchell, who is married to Experience drummer Mitch Mitchell, said their efforts had led the coroner, Dr. Paul Knapman, to ask Scotland Yard to reopen the case on Monday.

Knapman could not be reached for comment, but Scotland Yard said it had no written authorization as of Sunday.

"This is apparently based on a note from the coroner's office, but we have no knowledge of this letter," a spokesman said. "We will advise you tomorrow (Monday) or whenever we get it."

Hendrix is credited with creating some of the greatest music of the rock era as well as raising standards of guitar playing and production to still-unrivaled heights. As the legend grew of the African-American and Cherokee Indian musician from Seattle, so did the questions surrounding his death.

World Atlas depicts Baltic nations as independent countries on map

SKOKIE (UPI) — Rand McNally has revised "The New Cosmopolitan World Atlas" to include the city name St. Petersburg on the map of the Soviet Union.

The traditional name of St. Petersburg will appear along with its former designation of Leningrad.

On Aug. 26, Rand McNally officials announced that production

of the world atlas had been interrupted to change the three Baltic states — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — to independent countries following their uncontested secession from the Soviet Union.

The publisher said "The New Cosmopolitan World Atlas" is the first world atlas to depict the three Baltic nations as independent. Color-coded boundaries have been

added to show the newly sovereign borders.

"The speed of current geopolitical changes presents a historically unique challenge to a publisher of international map products," said Russ Voisin, vice president, world atlas division.

"But Rand McNally remains dedicated to keeping our world atlas products as up-to-date and accurate as possible."

'Gender gap' still apparent in medicine's top positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women continue to be closed out of top positions in the medical profession, a situation that is endangering women's lives, the Feminist Majority Foundation said in a report released Sunday.

The report offered a "medical gender gap scorecard," showing that there are no women medical school deans. Also, just 16 percent of all physicians are women, 21 percent of medical school faculty are women and 36 percent of medical school students are women, while the nursing profession is virtually all female.

Eleanor Smeal, the foundation's president, said that at the current rate, women will not reach parity with men on medical school faculties until the year 2077.

That, she said, translates into a wage gap between male and female physicians.

"In 1985, the median income of women surgeons was 61 percent of male surgeons. By 1988, female doctors earned 62.8 cents for every dollar their male counterparts earned," said the report. "What's worse, this figure is down from the 1982

figure of 63.2 cents for every dollar."

The report was released for Women in Medicine Month, which is celebrated during September.

Dr. Roselyn Payne Epps, president of the American Medical Women's Association said the report shows that women "are shockingly locked out of decision-making positions in medicine, and this medical glass ceiling is costing women their lives."

Smeal said in an interview most people are largely unaware of the situation, thinking women have been faring better than in actuality.

"Women doctors will have to organize to correct this and women patients will have to demand it. It's not only affecting women's assent up the professional ladder, but it's also affecting health care," she said.

A gender imbalance also exists, the report said, among medical organizations, noting the American Medical Association has never had a woman executive officer in its 144-year history and did not have a woman on its board until 1989.

Police Blotter

Kaseem K. Harris, 19, of 228 Neely Hall was arrested by University Police in connection with a rape at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 5.

Police said the rape allegedly occurred at 1 a.m. Sept. 5 in his room.

Harris formally was charged with criminal sexual assault by the State's Attorney's and was incarcerated in Jackson County Jail.

His bond was set at \$5,000.

Jerry L. Poole, 26, of Cobden, told police his car was burglarized between 10:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and 12:20 a.m. Sept. 5 in Checkers parking lot at 760 E. Grand Ave.

He said the burglars entered his car by breaking a window and stole his radar detector valued at \$300.

Eddie A. Pascal, 21, of 411 Allen I, was arrested at 1:44 a.m. on Sept. 6 in Lot 106 in connection with an auto burglary.

University Police said they saw Pascal prying open the door of a red Chevrolet Camaro in the lot.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail and charged with auto burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Taliah B. Ziyad, 22, of 316 E. College St. Apt. 19, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. on Sept. 3 at 113 Steagall Hall in connection with a battery there.

University Police said she bit Stephan Toussaint of 113 Steagall Hall and broke some of his property.

She was released on her own recognizance and assigned a court date for Sept. 23.

Richard L. Threlkeld, 20, of 711 S. Wall St. Apt. 204, told Carbondale Police his brown 1982 Datsun was stolen between 10 p.m. Sept. 6 and 4 p.m. Sept. 7, from 516 S. Rawlings St.

The loss is valued at \$800.

David C. Sample, 20, a resident of SIUC campus, told Carbondale Police his car was broken into between 4 p.m. Sept. 5 and 1 p.m. Sept. 6 at 715 S. Washington St.

He said his car stereo, speakers and cassette tapes were stolen.

The loss is valued at \$376 and the damage to the car is estimated

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1-4 p.m.

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How Safe is Sex?

Studies show that many college campuses are seeing an epidemic of certain sexually transmitted diseases, yet students do not seem to be aware of these diseases, nor are they changing their behavior. Don't become one of the STD statistics; you can learn to avoid the negative consequences.

**Monday, September 9, 7 - 9 p.m.,
Mississippi Room, Student Center**

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

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Block's experienced instructors have trained thousands of tax preparers. Many graduates of the course have gone onto rewarding careers in income tax preparation. Classes begin Sept. 9. A choice of morning, afternoon, evening and weekend classes allows students to pick a time that best fits their schedule.

Graduates of the H&R Block Income Tax Course receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU's). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at 1401 W. Main or call 457-0449 or 1-800-TAX-2000

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Helen Anzani and Bob Lee

11-letter words: four letters, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROATA
PODEK
GLINJE
EDGITS

Answer here: HE _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PURGE BARGE HINDER VORTEX
Answer: Asphyx might be the—OVER ONE'S HEAD



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



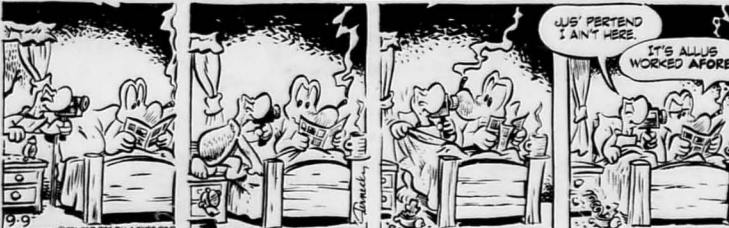
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



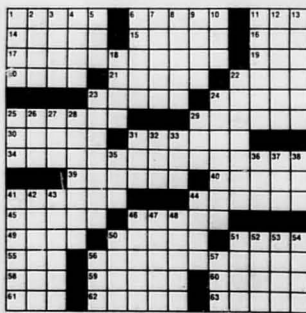
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Ms Channing
 - 6 Land — (listen)
 - 11 Mineral
 - 14 Idolize
 - 15 Bellini opera
 - 16 A Harrison
 - 17 Charm
 - 19 Ravaged
 - 20 Ogles
 - 21 Intoxicating
 - 22 Prison
 - 23 Long suit
 - 24 Kind of silica
 - 25 Domino
 - 29 Originates
 - 30 Willow
 - 31 Sallate
 - 34 Mother Goose characters
 - 39 Built in rows
 - 41 Orange
 - 44 Sitting as a
- status
- 45 Become privy to
 - 46 Crowbar
 - 49 Machine parts
 - 50 More ignobla
 - 51 Kind of shark
 - 55 Pinder opus
 - 56 Play pranks
 - 58 Ring count
 - 59 — deliver
 - 60 — up (made more vigorous)
 - 61 Explosive
 - 62 Songbirds
 - 63 Former senator
 - Kelauer
- DOWN
- 1 Concern
 - 2 Call it —
 - 3 Toga
 - 4 Globes
 - 5 Wealth
 - 6 Goose genus
- 7 Kind of diet
 - 8 Wear away
 - 9 Formosa Strait
 - 10 Deserter
 - 11 Speechifies
 - 12 Quit work
 - 13 User
 - 18 Norse god
 - 22 Exported
 - 23 Alien
 - 24 More heartless
 - 25 Total poker
 - 27 Title of respect
 - 28 Bobbles
 - 29 The works
 - 31 Christmas evergreen
 - 32 Resident of
 - 33 Inc.
- 35 Marvin or Majors
 - 36 — Got a Secret
 - 37 — and tonic
 - 38 Plane letters
 - 41 "Little Women" author
 - 42 Sluggish
 - 43 Bemcan
 - 44 Antonyms
 - 46 Extensive
 - 47 Site of Krupp works
 - 48 Turns sharply
 - 50 Sow's partner
 - 51 Sounds from the barn
 - 52 Family circle member
 - 53 Leg joint
 - 54 Chances
 - 56 Cut
 - 57 Hwy



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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Defense, Harbaugh prevail; Bears sack Tampa Bay 21-20

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Neal Anderson caught a touchdown pass and ran for another and the Chicago defense registered seven sacks Sunday for a 21-20 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Jim Harbaugh threw two scoring passes to help the Bears improve to 2-0. Chicago also posted its 15th win in its last 17 games against Tampa Bay, 0-2.

Tampa Bay rallied to within a point in the final minutes when Chris Chandler, substituting for an injured Vinny Testaverde, hit Bruce Hill for a 13-yard touchdown. Testaverde injured his knee on a late hit by Bears lineman Tim Ryan, who was charged with roughing the passer.

Testaverde walked off the field after being examined by trainers. He completed 17 of 29 passes for

161 yards.

The Bears took a 21-13 lead with 3:52 left in the third quarter when Harbaugh, who finished 13 of 20 for 153 yards, hit a streaking Wendell Davis on the left sideline for a 43-yard TD. Davis beat single coverage by Pro Bowl cornerback Wayne Haddix on the play and made a leaping over-the-shoulder grab.

Tampa Bay's offense actually outgained the Bears in total yardage, 257-247, but the Bears kept the Bucs' passing game from maintaining any consistency by applying pressure.

Testaverde and Chandler combined to complete 19 of 32 passes for 185 yards but were forced to move out of the pocket all day as Richard Dent, John Roper and Steve McMichael each

recorded two sacks.

Tampa Bay's Gary Anderson, who finished with 94 yards on 10 carries, helped the Bucs keep it close in the first half with a 64-yard scoring run.

The Bears' offense sputtered at times and benefited from three personal foul penalties against the Bucs, who amassed 131 yards in penalties.

The Bears led 14-13 at halftime on Neal Anderson's two touchdowns.

Each of Chicago's first-half scoring drives was aided by personal foul penalties on Bucs linebacker Broderick Thomas.

Following a missed 49-yard field goal attempt by the Bucs' Steve Christie, Harbaugh started the Bears from their 31 with a 5-yard toss to James Rouse.

RUNNERS, from Page 16

Schwartz found himself as far back as seventh but steadily worked his way through the pack as he turned in a 4:36 final mile.

Also among the top 10 were freshman Garth Akal, who finished seventh, and senior Mike Danner, 10th.

The Saluki men will next see action in an eight-kilometer race Sept. 21 against the University of Illinois in Champaign.

In the first women's meet, SIU defeated Murray State and EIU handily as junior Leann Conway finished first (she was fourth overall when the two meets' times were combined)

with a time of 18:51.34.

Finishing third (eighth overall) was SIU Sophomore Dawn Barefoot.

In the second meet, however, Kansas dominated by taking the top three positions.

Kansas' Julia Saul finished first with a time of 17:24.85.

DeNoon said he 'thought the Salukis ran a pretty tough race.

"We ran away from Eastern and Murray. We were just outgunned by Kansas," he said.

"I have to feel good about where we are now," DeNoon said of the women's team.

"From this point on we will only improve."

Giant's Bass gets way with triple to beat Cubs' floundering Maddux

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin Bass hasn't had any regular playing time since he came off the disabled list in July. Sunday, he made the most of one of his infrequent at-bats.

Bass rapped a three-run, pinch-hit triple to key a seventh-inning rally, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and snapping a six-game losing streak.

"That was a big game for us," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "The way we've been going, the way that game started, the way he (Greg Maddux) was pitching —

that's a big win."

Maddux, the Cubs starter, had held the Giants to one hit — Willie McGee's two-out single in the sixth — before the seventh.

With one out in the inning and trailing 3-0, the Giants loaded the bases on singles by Matt Williams, Tom Herr, and pinch-hitter Mark Leonard. Bass, batting for Jose Uribe, drove in all three with his triple off the left-center wall, and chased Maddux. Pinch-hitter Mike Felder greeted reliever Chuck McElroy with a sacrifice, scoring Bass to give the Giants a 4-3 lead.

Bass was 2 for 20 entering the game, and had no pinch-hit RBI in 18 previous such at-bats.

"When they call for me, I just go up and try to get a hit," Bass said. "You don't get a second chance."

Maddux, 11-10, has been inconsistent to the point that Cubs Manager Jim Essian is concerned.

"It's perplexing," Essian said. "He just hasn't been able to pitch quite well enough to win"

"I have no idea," said Maddux. "I'm not tired. I'm not out of shape. I'm not concentrating any less."

OPEN, from Page 16

beaten by the better man," said the 21-year-old Floridian, who defeated Edberg en route to winning the French Open. "There is certainly no shame in that.

"I have been in two Grand Slam finals this year, and that in itself to me is pretty incredible ... I certainly have no complaints."

Edberg opened the third set by breaking at love and held at love, giving him a string of 11 consecutive points.

SAIL, from Page 16

Bosek said she did not know how to sail before she joined the club, but after she started she was addicted.

A majority of the members had never sailed before they joined the club, she said.

The sailing course teaches the basics on sailing, navigation, rigging the boat and safety precautions.

The windsurfing course teaches how to put the windsurfer together in order to sail it.

The cost of the clinic is \$25 for students and \$35 for non-students, and includes membership to the Sailing Club for a semester.

The clinic will be on each weekend starting with sailing Saturday at Little Grassy and windsurfing Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake. The last day to sign up for the classes at the Recreation Center is Friday.

Jett said once members pass a written and practical examination and obtain a license, they have free access to the club's boats and windsurfers.

"Nowhere else in the world can you sail this cheap," Jett said.

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SPIKERS, from Page 16

SIUC won 15-11, 15-4 and 15-6 against Ole Miss and 15-6, 15-6 and 15-7 against SEMO, but Locke said the climax of the tournament was in the Saluki's final match Saturday against EMU.

"I was very proud of the way our team played all weekend," Locke said.

"But I was especially proud of how we beat Eastern Michigan, which finished second last year in a very tough conference (Mid-American)."

SIUC breezed past the Eagles 15-11 and 15-5 in the first two games, but in the third, the Salukis barely came through for the final 15-12 win.

In the final game, SIUC took an early 13-5 lead, but the Eagles did not waver and brought the score to 14-12.

The tension was high when SIUC senior designated server Kim Schaal stepped up and served an ace to win the game, match and tourney.

The second game also was won by a service ace by senior outside hitter Lori Simpson.

Simpson was named to the All-Tournament Team along with teammates senior setter Martha Fimhaber and tourney MVP Olden.

Olden came through with a match-high 14 kills for a tournament total of 37, while Simpson tallied in with 10 kills and 11 digs. Her tournament total was 30 kills and 35 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Jodi Rae Miller finished with 13 kills and a team-high 15 digs in the EMU game and senior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe had 9 kills

and 10 digs.

Miller said she thought the team communicated well throughout the matches and was the key point to winning a game.

"Sonya was real excited to play at home since it is her alma mater and she got us psyched too," Miller said.

"It was good to see more than just a few fans rooting for us. Things really went our way in the games, and we had the fans to cheer us on. It was a great feeling to win our tournament."

SIUC next will battle University of Illinois-Chicago, Memphis State University and Ohio University Friday and Saturday in the 15th Saluki Volleyball Invitational Friday and Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

DAWGS, from Page 16

Murray State head coach Mike Mahoney said his team worked on defending against the pass all week at practice, but he wasn't surprised when the Dawgs went to the ground game.

"They ran the ball on us last year," Mahoney said. "They busted us running the ball on us tonight. I wasn't surprised at how well they ran the ball."

Murray State also played the running game, racing for 222 yards on the ground.

"I don't like to use the term 'track meet' in this game, but that's what it was," Smith said. "Both offenses played extremely well."

The Racers took a 17-7 lead before SIU ad'ed a touchdown midway through the second quarter to make the halftime score 17-10.

The Dawgs tied the game just three minutes into the third quarter. Brown capped an eight-play, 77-yard drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

Forty-five seconds later, SIU recovered a fumbled caused when defensive lineman John Dollenmaier put a hit on Racer quarterback Tremain Lewis. Tackle Dwayne Summers covered the ball on the Racer 24-yard line.

The Salukis drove to the Murray two-yard line before Downey hit tight end Doug Amaya in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. Downey rebounded in the second half, completing seven of 10 passes for 105 yards.

The Thoroughbreds regained the lead with 10 unanswered points, but Brown's third touchdown of the game gave the Dawgs the win.

Mahoney said earlier in game week his team needed to be successful in its opener to gain the confidence needed to compete. But gaining that confidence didn't necessarily mean winning the game.

"Our tanks were running pretty low on confidence most of last year," he said. "But we did some things tonight that lends itself to success in the future. We know what we are capable of doing now and if we can straighten a few things out we'll be alright."

The Dawgs next travel to Austin Peay for a 6:30 game Saturday. Austin Peay is coming off an 18-14 opening day win over Western Kentucky Saturday.

Puzzle Answers

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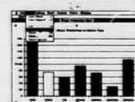
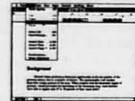
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