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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ceremonies to honor U.S. veterans

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Looking back 50 years ago today, World War II veteran David Kenney remembers being just 20 years old when he entered the military services.

Trained to be a radar instructor, Kenney spent 18 months at Chanute Field Air Force Base near Rantoul.

Although he said he did not have any exciting experiences or accomplish any heroic feats, he walked out of the service three years and four months later as a different man.

Kenney, an SIUC professor of political science, will deliver a speech during the Veteran's Day services today at the Old Main flagpole in front of Algoft Hall.

The theme of this year's event, which marks the 50th anniversary of World War II, is "You Are Not Forgotten." The event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, will speak to SIUC's Army and Air Force ROTC units. Ceremonies will include a 21-gun salute and cannonade honoring past and present veterans.

Air Force ROTC cadets are conducting a POW-MIA vigil in front of the aerospace studies department at 807 S. University Ave. for the 24-hour period preceding the ceremony.

The purposes of the World War II commemorations are to honor veterans and their families and recognize their contributions and sacrifices made on the homefront.

Participants hope the services will provide Americans with a clearer understanding and appreciation of the lessons and history of World War II and persuade people to see it as the centennial of the 20th century.

As part of celebrations, military and civilian communities agree to develop programs to honor ROTC Air Force cadets practice lowering the flag at the Old Main flagpole Tuesday afternoon. The cadets were getting ready in the rain for a Veterans Day ceremony.

Victims of fire receive help from many in community

By David R. Kazak
Special Assignment Writer

For the nine students whose lives were radically interrupted by a fire at Country Club Circle Apartments, assistance has come in many forms, from friends to strangers.

After searching through the rubble pieces of their lives, the task of putting those pieces back together was the next step. In the hours after the fire, residents in neighboring buildings took up a collection of food and clothes for the fire victims.

The next step came from the owner of the building, Laura Schmitt, a senior who lost her apartment, said the owner of the apartment did little to help the people displaced by the fire.

"He told us he was under no obligation to give us anywhere to live," she said. "Even if that's true, I thought it was rude just for him to say that."

The owner of Country Club

see FIRE, page 13

Yeltsin on guard against coup try

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said Tuesday that forces are at work in Russia that might seek to oust him, but he warned that he was prepared to use his emergency powers to prevent any right-wing coup.

"We must directly recognize that there are in our country forces interested in a revanchist coup," Yeltsin said in a speech to both houses of Parliament on the last day of his official visit to Britain.

But the Russian president insisted that his government would not allow a successful "reaction" by potential coup plotters, whom he identified as members of the old Communist Party, the state elite, old-fashioned economic managers, militant nationalists and "political adventurers."

"All these forces have come to life in recent times," Yeltsin said.

"They are trying to switch to open, massed attack, speculating on the difficulties, which the people are experiencing. But I am convinced such plans are not destined to be fulfilled."

Yeltsin, the first non-Western leader to be invited to address the two houses of Parliament, received a standing ovation from 600 or so lords and members of the House of Commons when he said a new era of friendship existed between Russia and Britain. His audience included Prime Minister John Major.

Lady Thatcher, the former prime minister, and other British political leaders joined Yeltsin in the unoccupied

see YELTSIN, page 13

Gus Bode

Gus says Boris may join Bush in the unemployed presidents' line.

Tuxhorn announces re-election plan for City Council seat

—Story on page 3

Smoking, alcohol & drugs affect sexual performance

—Story on page 7

Opinion

See page 4-5

Health

See page 7

Classified

See page 15

Director of Dewey

See page 9

Ram

High 60s

With MVC title shot gone, skier's aim for fifth place

—Story on page 20
Sports

Sports compelled to enter AIDS fight

The Sporting News

Why do they bother with it at all? Legally, sports organizations are under no obligation to educate their employees and players about AIDS; but as of this summer, they can’t discriminate against its victims. The Americans with Disabilities Act, which became law several months ago, includes AIDS and HIV on the list of diseases to which it extends its protection.

For that reason, a league such as the NBA or the NFL isn’t legally allowed to change the job description of a player on the basis of HIV infection. It can’t keep him or her from playing unless it has some very persuasive argument that it’s being done for a reason other than the disease.

Most of our organized sports, though, seem to feel a responsibility to try to increase the awareness of their players and officials to the risks of the behavior that can cause HIV infection and AIDS.

“The sports industry can least afford to offer only lip service to this,” says Arthur Ashe, the former tennis great who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion during one of two open-heart operations, one in 1979 and the other in 1983. “They must be out front with it. The country looks to the sports business to see how they are going to handle issues such as this, because we handle them in a much more public way than any other industry. Everybody is public with us. You can find in the paper every day the answer to the question, ‘Well, how did Cal Ripken do yesterday?’ I mean, we live in a fish bowl. How we treat AIDS is no different.”

So far, sports has had to deal publicly with very few high-profile athletes, coaches or administrators who have acknowledged an HIV-positive test or AIDS diagnosis since Magic Johnson’s announcement last November, among them Ashe and British rugby player John Curry. The probability is very high, though, that a number of sports figures have the infection, and many will be diagnosed with it in the near future.

There are, then, some obvious economic reasons our pro leagues should concern themselves. It’s bad business to ignore it.

The more pragmatic and less humanitarian reason is that the clubs have a huge investment in players, and this is a disease that can not only destroy a player’s ability but can kill him,” says Steve Greenberg, the deputy commissioner of Major League Baseball. “They’re signing players to three-, four-, five-year guaranteed contracts, and the disease literally can kill.

We must get education, battle disease

The Sporting News

AIDS and HIV aren’t just men’s issues. Almost 11 percent of the people in the United States with documented cases of AIDS are women, and the Public Health Service estimates that one in every 800 women in the U.S. is infected with HIV.

But the disease hasn’t affected women’s sports in the United States as it has most of the mainstream sports played by men, probably because no high-profile women athletes have been as publicly identified with it as Magic Johnson or Arthur Ashe. Still, according to Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women’s Sports Foundation, AIDS education is being directed at women athletes, at least on the college level.

“Most college athletic orientation programs for women today are running AIDS classes,” Lopiano, formerly the athletic director for women’s sports at the University of Texas, says. “Sexual activity is pretty advanced at the college level, and it’s a real concern on college campuses. At least in the Southwest Conference, I know we always had AIDS education as part of our athletic orientation.

‘I haven’t had that much contact with men’s professional sports, but in general, they don’t seem to give a lot of importance to it. I mean, women’s programs traditionally see WOMEN, page 19

But I don’t think that’s really what’s driving the commissioner or the clubs here. This is a kind of a disease that can be prevented, and these kids are very much at risk — more at risk than the general population. I dare say that raising the awareness will have a positive effect. I also dare say that we will have our share of tragedies. It’s inevitable.”

Women must get education, battle disease

With no chance at tourney, spikers hope for fifth place

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

THE LAST WEEK of Missouri Valley Conference volleyball action should run down to the wire when teams fight for their last chance to make it into next week’s conference tournament.

The SIUC spikers are ranked sixth in the MVC standings and have lost the chance to compete in the MVC post-season tournament. Only the top four MVC teams get to participate in the championship tourney.

However, with two wins, the Salukis can move up to a possible fifth place ahead of Indiana State in the MVC standings, head coach Sonya Locke said.

“Our major goal of getting to the tournament has eluded us, but we have to look at what is still in front of us,” she said. “We know what we have to shoot for and we have the capability of turning our season into something positive.”

Eighth-place Bradley and second-place Illinois State are the two MVC teams the Salukis will have to beat. The two foes travel to Carbondale this weekend. If SIUC wins both matches, it could earn its second winning season in the last six years.

SIUC SENIOR middle blocker Dana Olden was awarded with MVC player of the week after her performance in MVC action last weekend.

Olden recorded a triple-double against Southwest Missouri State, and then traveled to Tulsa to produce a nearly unstoppable hitting attack of 7.50 with 12 kills and a match-high 11 digs.

ILLINOIS STATE can lock up home court advantage with wins over Indiana State and Bradley this weekend. Even if first place Southwest Missouri defeats Wichita State to tie at the top of the MVC standings, ISU would get the nod. ISU and SMSU! matches during the regular season, but the Redbirds have the edge with a game advantage of 1-0 which will give them the rights to host the tourney.

ISU head coach Julie Morgan said a is important for her team to take each match as it comes this weekend.

“We cannot look to the past and we cannot look ahead, but we can look to our first task and that is to see SPIKERS, page 19

MVC Notebook

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

THE SALUKIS’ 51-12 loss at Southwest Missouri State Saturday on only 18 kills with a record plummeting to 3-7, but it also sent the the Dawgs to the cellar of the Gateway Conference with a 1-4 mark.

Picked by the Gateway coaches to tie for fourth behind Northern Iowa, SMSU and Western Illinois, the Salukis have one game of autumn funk, losing five straight games by a combined score of 207-129.

The only way the Salukis can avoid winding up in the Gateway basement for the second time in three years is if Indiana State loses its last two matches and winds up 1-5 in league play.

SLUC’s last-place fate rides on Indiana State

Football Notes

IN THE FIVE straight losses, the Dawgs average an average of 41.4 points a game. They have allowed an opposing player to rush for more than 100 yards in each of the last two matches, but not more than 200 yards in three of those games.

By a 31-21 margin, the defense, which has frequently missed tackles during the last year, is led by defensive back Chris Ennerline with 49 tackles, linebacker Joe Estes with 76 tackles and linebacker Jim Murphy’s 71 stope.

Southwest Missouri State scored on its first nine
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Arkansas Flunks Health Test — The American Public Health Association issued a report that documents enormous variations among U.S. states, flunking President-elect Clinton's home state of Arkansas. Arkansas was the only state that ranked in the bottom 25 percent on all cancer rates, environmental quality, overall community health, social behaviors and community health services. However, Arkansas actually ranked 15th among most states in the rate of adolescents graduating from high school. Arkansas also did well in work-related injuries.

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ASTRONAUT CALLS FOR SCIENCE ACCESS — The first African-American woman in space, the Los Angeles City Council Tuesday that the field of science should be open to a more diverse segment of society. "One of the reasons I was very excited about being involved in the space program . . . is because it recognizes the fact that all kinds of people have talents and skills to be involved in exploration and the adventure of science," said Mae Jemison. "As we go forward into the future, we need to incorporate all Americans into all of our endeavors," Jemison said.

WOMEN FIGHT OVER MALL PARKING SPOT — A trip to the mall turned violent Monday when a 40-year-old Bellevue, Wash., woman allegedly hit another woman with her car as the two fought over a parking space in a crowded lot. The 32-year-old victim, from nearby Mercer Island, told police she was saving the space for a friend who was turning her car around in a parking lot at a Bellevue Square mall. The Bellevue woman tried to drive into the space, she said.

MAN SUES MARKY MARK OVER INCIDENT — A Boston man has sued Mark Wahlberg, alleging that the pop star repeatedly kicked him in the face and broke his jaw last summer. In the lawsuit, filed in the Rowan County Superior Court earlier this week, Robert D. Crehan, 20, a security guard, charges that Wahlberg, a rapper and model known as Marky Mark, joined in an unprovoked attack on him Aug. 30 with another man, Derek McColl of Dorchester.

Call us at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Tuxhorn announces re-election intentions

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Carbondale City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn announced he would be running for re-election and encouraged those who share his ideals also to run for council seat.

Tuxhorn and Councilman John Young's seats will be up for re-election on April 20. Young announced that he also will be running for re-election in the spring.

Tuxhorn said he decided last year not to run for re-election because of personal doubt about his own effectiveness and career choices, but after evaluation of the aspects feels he is up for the job.

"Things have evolved since that time, and I feel like I can do the job now," he said.

Tuxhorn said a councilperson who shares his visions and ideas is needed to steer the city in the best direction.

"At some important times, on some important issues, Carbondale's council has fallen short in moving in what I feel would be the best, most beneficial direction," Tuxhorn said. "Only a change in the vote when council roll is called can make that direction a new one."

"I'd like somebody who is not afraid to speak out on the issues and think that some of the issues they've heard me talk about are important," he said. "I hope for straightforwardness, willingness to talk about the issues, reasons for supporting the issues and willingness to listen to a lot of different ideas."

First Blood

Jolee Doyle, a first-year law student from Peoria, donates blood for the first time at the Leiser Law Building. Doyle was reading a newspaper to relieve her tension during the blood donation Tuesday morning. For the whole day, 140 pints were collected, raising the two-day total to 405 pints.

Halting costs on APC agenda

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Members of the Administrative and Professional Council will discuss the document from the committee on long-term planning today at its annual fall constituency meeting.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, will meet with A/P staff to explain the recommendations made by the 12-member committee about restructuring the University to bring its spiraling costs in line with declining income.

James Scales, chairman of the A/P Council, said the fall constituency meeting will be informative, offering administrative and professional staff members an opportunity to "air any grievances they may have."

He said he expects questions about rumors concerning possible future lay-offs at the University to be posed by council members at the meeting. The 12-member committee did not mention lay-offs in its report.

Scales said he requested any reactions from "A/P staff members to the committee on long-term planning's document by Dec. 1.

John Massie, a member of the student affairs sector of the A/P Council, said Shepherd's speech will be the main focus of the meeting.

"We would like to hear his viewpoints and ideas on how the (state's) PQP (priorities, quality and see COSTS, page 14
Fall break needed to preserve sanity

SERIOUS NAIL-BITING BEGAN late last month, when campus injected fear and loathing into the systems of SIUC students.

Late October is traditionally a time of huge tests and even bigger headaches. Student spend sleepless nights and caffeine-drenched days cramming for exams, finishing projects or just merely catching up.

The only light at the end of the tunnel was fall break — a four day recuperation period that seemed needed for students to regain some semblance of sanity.

Next school year, however, that break, which served it purpose to discourage partiers from taking over the Strip on Halloween, will be replaced with a one-day fall recess.

FALL BREAK Began THREE YEARS ago to halt the “riotous street party” that had become the annual Halloween celebration in Carbondale. The dorms were closed during the break, and city officials stopped sanctioning the closing of the Strip for parties.

Crowds immediately dropped in size, from nearly 25,000 in 1988 to an estimated 3,500 in 1989. In the following years, fall break became a proven crowd control device as the numbers continued to plumm - 1,000 in 1990, 600 in 1991 and an unprecedented 300 last month.

FALL BREAK WILL BE REPLACED next year with a fall recess consisting of one day, Oct. 18. The University and the dorms will be open, but no classes will be held. On-campus students will be allowed to remain in Carbondale during Halloween weekend.

SIUC President John C. Guyon assumes the Halloween celebration has been successfully phased out of existence, but he forgets that students will continue to party, regardless of whether fall break exists.

If the administration had wanted to eliminate the Halloween party altogether, it would have kept the break for one or two more years, because the memories of Halloween past are still fresh in some older students’ minds. The fact that fall break has been eliminated gives students one more excuse to party.

FOR MANY STUDENTS, FALL BREAK is perceived not just as a device to discourage street parties, but as a new break from the rigor of college.

Now that fall break has been effectively institutionalized, and has become an expected and even welcome part of life at SIUC, why cancel it?

If the Halloween party manages to rise from the dead next year, as many are predicting, the administration may decide to re-institute the break — but fall break should not be used as a circuit-breaker for Carbondale’s crowd problem.

FALL BREAK SHOULD REMAIN EFFECT, even if time must be cut from the tediously long Christmas break.

While the benefit of the shorter break is a longer Thanksgiving break — one week to be exact — the deficit is the removal of a major stress reliever to frazzled students.

Everyone allowed opinion, writers should get over hate

The letters to the editor anzme me. Somewhere in our student body’s educational background they learned that any opinion that contradicts their own is the opinion of someone who feels threatened.

It would seem that people are no longer allowed to disapprove of homosexuality, racism, abortion, … without being labeled a racist, homophobic, neo-Nazi, ultra-conservative psycho.

I’ll hop on the labeling bandwagon by asking these “idealistic jackasses” to please stop! Brad Striegel may not be an expert by he is an opinion. If we had to be an expert on a subject before we spoke about it, nobody would be allowed to speak.

Theater majors, Christians and sociologists all defended their cause when they read his letter. Does this mean you people feel threatened by him? (Theater majors I can understand, but the rest of you?) Apparently Ken Brisker isn’t allowed to experience racism because he is not black. If racism is exclusive to blacks then someone right to think of a label for the racism that others experience.

If Lois Eddridge is truly physically, emotionally, sexually abused and cast into the wilderness with no food, money or land, and a flaming arrow in her ear, I’d say she should call the police, then a psychiatrist. Maybe she wouldn’t be a crippled, beaten victim of the system if she wouldn’t see herself as a victim. Racism can be found anywhere if you look hard enough, and so can self-pity. Lois does enough looking for everyone. Brad and Ken aren’t responsible for the plight of minorities. Get over your hate while you’re young. You can yell, finger-point and label all you want, but where does it get you? Opinions are only opinions. If you have yours, then let them have theirs! —Dave Ramsay, junior, engineering

Letter to the Editor

‘Liberals’ ignore right to unborn life

While pondering some of the issues of this election year, such as the environment, abortion, etc., there is one that is most confusing. Politicians on one side of this issue argue that the citizens come first. Since the subjects of this issue have no voice of their own it is easy for them to be trampled on, forgotten for human use, and even discarded.

On this issue, “liberals” allow for and even encourage the destruction of life, not other organisms but human life. What’s next, liberals trying to oppress free speech?

If you have not guessed by now I’m talking about abortion. Abortionists must argue that.

preborn babies are not human, otherwise they would have inalienable rights according to our constitution — the most basic right being that of life.

If they are not human then what are they? Certainly we know they have the potential to be human. They should be given the potential of the fruit, lest we be guilty of the most atrocious holocaust in history.

Some species are protected from egg to adult by federal law. Humans (i.e., people, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, you) are not.

What’s wrong with this picture? —Anthony Grahame, graduate, biological science

Fear of unknown breeds prejudice

In response to Ms. McWhorter’s poorly written letter of Oct. 28, I would like to set you “straight” on a few things— as you are obviously confused and misled. First of all, I know God personally and he told me over cappuccino and croissants that you, Mary A. McWhorter, are full of s—.

Furthermore, you state that “feal of God begins wisdom”! On the contrary, it is fear — fear of the unfamiliar— that propagates ignorance, prejudice, and hatred. Perhaps you should contact Brad Striegel and the both of you could be fearful together.

In all sincerity, I have read the Bible. The one all pervading lesson that the book contains is tolerance and love for our fellow brothers.

You, Mary, have somehow managed to miss out on this important message.

Your likening of abortions to “human sacrifice” is ludicrous and you compound your ignorance with your implication of homosexuals as baby-grabbing fiends.

You’ve read your Bible. Now try understanding. —Eric Klingler, junior, theater.
Playboy poses help purpose

I apologize for the headline that went with the article. I did not write it!

I was phoned by many of the girls featured for Playboy. The emphasized that they were not forced to take their clothing off; all of them wanted to. All objected to the words "slut" and "bimbo.

To Theresa and the others, I offer no apologies! Let us not be hypocrites.

Hurricane helpers: Keep on giving

I am a newly transferred junior from Miami, Florida, and had not been home since Hurricane Andrew swept through south Florida. However, I had spoken to family and friends, and even photographs sent from home. None of the stories or pictures move in my imagination. All of south Florida seem real to me until I finally went home for the Fall break.

For those of you who wondered if your money, food, clothing, medicine, or any other goods got down there, or if your few donations made a difference, let me tell you it did. It was amazing to see the generosity of strangers. All of the goods collected locally, and the money raised by SIU students, could not have been more appreciated than it was.

You may not get a personal thank you note from everyone in south Florida, but you will get one from me; a native Floridian whose home and neighborhood were destroyed.

I know most seem old to some of you by now, but there are people still living in tents, and people who still need your help. Let's please all stop! Don't stop the fund raisers, don't stop the food drives, and please, do not stop giving!

You may not be paid back in monetary terms, but you will be paid back in good feelings you will have from helping a family get back on its feet.

From my family, my friends, and especially from me. THANK YOU!!—Suzanne Silverman, junior, English/secondary education

Placement of royal couple incidental

This letter is in response to Mr. Miller's letter to the editor on 4 Nov. 20.

I could not agree with you more about being angry about the King and Queen not being on the front page. What really makes me angry is your allegations that black people are racist and that the Queen and the way she said "a white woman" and "a white man"—a human being of being racist with no real knowledge of what happened. Anyone can see you are just as much a racist, if not more so, as the people you accuse.

Let get with the program. This world has no room for people like you. It's a shame people as racist as yourself are allowed to print the trash you write.

Jesus Christ is King of Kings, that is He is above all Kings. He is black, is he white? I don't know if you really know what you are talking about.

Christ is in us all, we don't know what color he was when he was here on earth, so how can you say what you say? Prove it, I challenge you!

Terror, I do my homework too. The king and queen's picture hasn't been published on the front page of the DE in the last five years. —Donald Rupp, freshman, Foreign Language/International Trade

Hate should haunt student through career

I respect law enforcement officers and administrators of justice for the service they give to our communities.

I know that the vast majority of our public servants are hardworking, conscientious people who pursue their duties objectively, and fairly.

Unfortunately, a few ignorant, uncompromising persons have sometimes cast a cloud on the reputation of the police on our system. Brad Striegel makes his fellow AJP look bad.

His hateful letter of Oct. 22 has raised a furor, and a lot of the anger is being focused towards the AJP department.

I hope that my fellow student will investigate the value of the AJP and law enforcement programs and the people involved with those programs.

I also hope that Mr. Striegel's letter will not haunt Striegel throughout his career. I feel his admission of prejudice should disqualify him from holding a job in the justice system. —Rob McGilley, junior, radio/television

Administration of Justice prof: Student views opposite school

Brad Striegel's gay-bashing letter in the DE, October 22nd, was both offensive and outrageous. Mr. Striegel has a right to express this view, but it is not one that most of the SIUC community does not share his view.

We would like to emphasize that Mr. Striegel's views are not representative of majors and faculty in the department of administration of justice on this campus, or of our alumni. Part of our field of study examines an institution that is based on the use of force, an institution that has been wide (and at times rightly) criticized as anti-black, anti-gay, anti-woman and anti-most minorities.

Some of our students will eventually wear uniforms and carry lethal weapons. Most do not share Mr. Striegel's values. We cannot have justice without equality and tolerance. Most of us know this and are working to achieve this goal. Apparently Mr. Striegel hasn't gotten the message. —James Garafalo, professor, administration of justice

Reader unclear of message: Write needs to explain ideas

Mary McWhorter stated in the Oct. 22nd letter that the DE is not left or right wing on morality.

She said that she is not homophbic.

I'll tell you something else you're not, Mary—coherent. OK.

I've got four words for Mary—Captain Crunch Decoder Ring.

I can't say whether you are right or wrong in your opinions Mary... because I have no clue what they are.

You stated that "People have to eat... human sacrifice because they are afraid that gays will grab their babies."

What does that mean? I don't have any idea, and neither did my other editor.

I read your letter several times, and all I got from it was confusion and a severe headache.

You didn't state your major, Mary. If you're undecided, I have a suggestion for you—English.

—Michael Weishaar, senior, computer science

The Undergraduate Student Government will be awarding scholarships to undergraduate students who are active in campus organizations and excel academically.

Applications may be picked up in the USG Office, on the third floor of the Student Center, from 8 am - 5 pm until November 24. Applications will be due back by December 4.
Iran’s power worries leaders

The Washington Post

Underneath huge victory arches built in 1989 to celebrate the end of the eight-year war against Iran, President Saddam Hussein embedded in the pavement dozens of helmets belonging to Iranian war dead so they could be trampled by parading Iraqi soldiers. These days the helmets serve as speed bumps for passing traffic, and their metal exterior has thinned and eroded. But the military threat posed by Iran has not faded, and Iraqi officials are believed to be worried about the prospect of resurgent Iranian power.

At the same time, diplomats said, Iraq is hoping that fears of Iranian expansionism will help pave Baghdad’s return to the international fold. During the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, the United States and other countries maintained a "tilt" toward Iraq to help minimize the influence of Iran’s Islamic government.

Staf Photo by Anne Wickerham

Good Vibrations

Good Vibrations from Chicago performs Homemakers of America Hero Youth Group Conference, which was held yesterday at the Student Center.

Homemakers of America Hero Youth Group Conference, which was held yesterday at the Student Center.

Deal of the week

11 / 11 - 11 / 17

Kenwood KX-W4040
Double Cassette Deck
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Music Search
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JUMP TO IT!

PRO ARTE Quartet

String Quartet in D Major, Op. 50 No. 6 "Frog" (1796)
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FREE DOUBLES
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Ask about our "101 Great Photo Gift" ideas for Christmas Presents.

Orders must be received by December 7th for your Personalized Holiday Greeting Cards to be completed before "Final Exam" week.

Student Center 1st Floor
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Victor Herbert’s Holiday Musical Classic

RABES IN TOYLAND

A timeless, melodramatic fantasy performed with a full orchestra. This stage spectacle will highlight the holiday season for your entire family.

Two Performances
Sunday November 22
3 p.m. Matinee / 7 p.m. Evening
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November 11, 1992

December 11, 1992

Staff Photo by Anne Wickerham
Working out sick
Prevention recommended by experts
By David Barger
Wellness Center

Chris has been working out with regularity that borders on obsessive-compulsive behavior. He feels like she's really whipped herself into shape. But now his body, responding with a runny nose, a nasty cough, and other cold-like symptoms, is asking for rest.

Sound familiar? Changes are an upper respiratory infection is to blame. Colds, as well as the flu, are caused by viral infections and no medication is totally effective during one.

Although exercise in moderation is good for the body's immune system, over training may actually suppress it and thereby increase one's susceptibility to infection. In addition, studies have also associated psychological stress with increased rates of respiratory infection. Cold weather, which is in and of itself doesn't cause the infection, is yet another factor which increases one's vulnerability. Cold air stimulates nasal secretions which, in turn, provide an excellent vehicle for viruses to gain entry.

Over-the-counter medications may be helpful in alleviating some of the symptoms to a certain degree. Decongestants help to open a stuffy nose, cough medicines help control symptoms and the like, while ibuprofen or acetylsalicylic help to relieve aches and pains. In addition, inhaling hot or steam as well as drinking plenty of clear fluids helps to loosen nasal secretions.

So, how do you know whether or not you have a cold? A good sign is if symptoms are above the neck, such as a runny nose, sneezing, or scratchy throat, it's all right to work out. However, if any fever is present, or if your symptoms are below the neck, such as muscle aches or loss of appetite, it is better to rest.

Prevention is the key when it comes to upper respiratory infections. Be wary of spending too much time out in cold weather, and stay away from other people with a cold or flu.

Other suggestions include using a towel when working out on exercise equipment and washing your hands often throughout the day to prevent the spread of germs. If you just can't decide whether or not to work out, give yourself a ten minute "test run." If your head pounds with every step or repetition, listen to your body, stop, and get some rest. Remember, intense exercise during the incubation phase of an infection may increase the severity of an illness.

For more information, attend the Wellness Center's "In Sickness and in Health" workshop co-sponsored with the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. The workshop will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center; or call Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Health:

Health officials: Smoking, alcohol, drugs affect sexual performance
By Michael T. Kucik
Health Writer

There is a word which strikes fear into the hearts of men, and that word is impotence.

Impotence is the inability to have normal sexual relations and can affect both men and women. Dr. E.S. Del Carmen, a urologist in Murphyboro, maintains itself as either erectile dysfunction in men or orgasmic dysfunction in women.

A man with an erectile dysfunction is not able to make his penis harden enough to have intercourse. Del Carmen said. Women with orgasmic dysfunctions may have intercourse, but they have trouble coming to orgasm.

College students may have temporary or lasting impotence problems because of a variety of causes either physical or psychological, such as abuse of drugs or anxiety. One of the biggest causes of temporary impotence is alcohol. A nurse working for health services said alcohol can hinder sexual performance.

Health officials believe a person who is too drunk to handle basic functions like walking and talking is often too drunk for sexual intercourse.

Carmen said it takes a large amount of alcohol to cause impotence.

"It depends on the previous drinking," he said. "We are not talking about two shots or a couple of beers. This is very excessive drinking." Del Carmen said alcohol is not the only drug that can affect sexual performance. Anything which affects the nervous system can cause a nerve numbness, which slows or stops bodily reactions.

"Smoking, heroin, cocaine and marijuana can all have an effect because they block the blood supply," Del Carmen explained. "Again, it takes a large amount. Cigarettes can affect only after a long time, but nicotine can block the blood vessels. It takes 30 cigarettes a day for five years to start having an effect, generally speaking." Del Carmen said certain diseases which affect blood flow or block the blood vessels, like diabetes, may cause impotence.

Regular exercise can keep impotence at bay or help the problem in situations involving drugs or disease, he said. "Exercise helps increase the tone of the blood vessels and makes them stronger," he added.

Lasting impotence is not a normal, physical problem among college students because of the typical age range, Del Carmen said. Permanent impotence becomes a common problem after the age of about 50.

"Because of the age factor, unless there is a serious problem, college students are an exception to the rule," he said. "There are no real statistics, but the rate of occurrence is very low. Most likely the problem would be psychological." Dr. Michael B. Schwartz, director of the Men's Health Center and associate professor at SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, said although the psychological causes of impotence are many and varied, the main factor is fear. Anything which causes anxiety can cause impotence, he said.

"Often an individual who is experiencing impotence associates this with a problem with his partner of the opposite sex and becomes inhibited," Schwartz described.

"It is an extension of the Oedipus complex," he continued. "The individual is attracted to the partner of the opposite sex, but this is usually followed by a negative reaction and a depression.

"Impotence is one of the ways the wish on one side and the fear on the other can express itself," Schwartz said.

A fear of a lack of male identity—afraid of not being "man enough"—is one of the major reasons why men can function to function can cause impotence, he said. People who are afraid of being impotent literally can make themselves impotent because they are afraid, Schwartz said.

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The Marketplace

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2 Eggs any Style, Hash Brown, Biscuits & Gravy
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PATRICIA'S CHEESECAKE
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(LAST WEEK)
Pizza Hut
Monday, Nov. 9, Wednesday, Nov. 11, & Saturday, Nov. 14
FREE 12 oz. Soft Drink w/ the purchase of one
Independence Special
(Turkey w/ Cheese, Chips, 1/2 Soft Drink)
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Jumbo Soft Pretzels
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BACO
Center director earns national recognition

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

Jo Ann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies at SIUC, was honored this semester for a project that she worked on for thirty years.

Boydston was presented in October with the Julius P. Boyd Award at the annual meeting of the Association for Documentary Editing. Only five people have received the award since 1979, when the organization was formed. The award is given in recognition of individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the knowledge of American history and culture.

Boydston was honored for her work in organizing and editing all the works of the American philosopher John Dewey. Boydston said the most rewarding aspect of the project was the knowledge that she was pioneering in a new field.

"Nothing like this had ever been done before," Boydston said. "There was no model for us to follow. "We had nothing to imitate," she said. "This made it difficult to decide how to organize and go about doing the work."

"It was rewarding to be able to get it organized, to get it done and to get it done well — and to have other people tell you that you did it well," she said.

Boydston began working as assistant director of the Center for Dewey Studies when the organization was established in 1963 with the aim of collecting and editing Dewey's work. Since 1966, she has served as director and general editor.

The 38-volume collection she has been working on during this time received approval from the Committee for Scholarly Editions of Modern Language Association.

"It was very unusual," Boydston said. "No volume of philosopher's work has ever received this approval before."

"Our work has since served as a model for others," she said.

Boydston said the next project for the Center for Dewey Studies is a series of books containing selected pieces of Dewey's correspondence.

Arts panel looking toward better future under Clinton

By Dally Egyptian

As a meeting of the National Endowment for the Arts advisory council convened last Saturday in Washington, a bitersweet vignette unfolded when council member Catherine Yi-Yu Cho Wong addressed the NEA's controversial outgoing acting chairman, Anne-Imelda Radice:

"Despite criticisms, you were brave to do what you feel, according to your best judgment," she said to Radice, who chaired the quarterly meeting of the National Council on the Arts. "It doesn't matter that not every one of us agreed with all of your decisions, I think all of us know ... you have tried your very best."

With that, Wong stood up and bowed toward Radice, bringing tears to her eyes and applause from Radice but not all — of the council.

The brief scene marked a symbolic end to Radice's short but often stormy tenure, and perhaps a painful chapter in the NEA's 23-year history. Battered by opponents on the right and the left and torn by internal dissension, the NEA has limped along during three years of controversy over the funding of art some view as obscene.
**Children's car seat recalled: company showing concern**

By Vincent S. Boyd

Business Writer

A University administrator said Monday that the company's chief executive officer will meet with Romer campaign (for the law) has threatened national boycott of Colorado's tourism industry in protest of a new state law being proposed to protect homophobes.

According to Colorado's Governor Roy Romer, who met with Romer campaign members, Romer, who campaigned against the law, known as Amendment 2, called for an all-out effort to correct what he called a statewide misunderstanding about the "meaning of diversity."

"Amendment 2 is not acceptable," he said. Meanwhile, we need this law and it is my obligation to uphold it and enforce it until it is challenged or interpreted in the courts," Romer said. "We need this law and we can take to better understand diversity."

Amendment 2, which passed by a 53 percent majority in last Tuesday's election, prohibits Colorado and local governments from passing gay-rights laws, and repeals existing anti-bias ordinances in Denver and Aspen.

Denver City Attorney Dan Mooney said Monday that he intended to file a lawsuit on grounds that it violates the state constitution's home-rule provision as well as equal protection under the U.S. Constitution.

The Colorado attorney general sparked an angry outcry from homosexuals and community leaders in Denver in the middle of the nation who argue the bill's passage is not the law's only effect.

"Amendment 2 is not acceptable, it's reprehensible and we do not want it," Anderson, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center in Denver and one of six community leaders who met with Romer Monday.

"The people of Colorado did not understand," Anderson said, "that people in Colorado who have lived their lives in the open will be ejected from their homes and the places we work simply for being gay or lesbian."

Kevin Tobin, executive director of Colorado for Family Values, who sponsored the amendment, disagreed, saying, "The voters of Colorado said they believe that people who are gay or lesbians are members of the same gender already have options. They don't believe homosexuals should have protected class status because of their sexual behavior."

"But beyond that, Tobin said, "We always expected a law, but the only court in the nation that can decide whether this removes civil rights is the United States Supreme Court."

"This is a very serious concern to us," said Tobin. "We think the issue is especially serious in terms of the image it gives of this state."

Coloradoans and Californians for Families to the Nation, a new group dedicated to undoing Amendment 2 through economic pressure, plans to host a national campaign featuring celebrities and media stars who will ask all별 groups whether "Hollywood should go back to Colorado resorts," a spokesperson said.

That rattles business owners in Aspen, a glitzy mecca for the celebrities who might be asked to support campaigns that wish to keep gay-bashing out of Colorado businesses with glitz and glamour to attract celebrities and media stars who will report on Monday.

"A boycott would definitely have an economic impact here," said Aspen City Manager Amy Margrum.

**Protest:**

Los Angeles Times

Gov. Roy Romer met with business, religious and gay leaders Monday hoping to resolve a threatened national boycott of Colorado's tourism industry in protest of a new state law being proposed to protect homophobes.

After the 90-minute meeting with community leaders, Romer, who campaigned against the law, known as Amendment 2, called for an all-out effort to correct what he called a statewide misunderstanding about the "meaning of diversity."

"Amendment 2 is not acceptable," he said. "We need this law and we can take to better understand diversity."

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**Police investigate robbery after $87 hold-up at Rally's**

By Joe Littrell

Police Writer

Carbondale Police continue to investigate an armed robbery of two SIU students.

Paplowski, 19, and James Flaming, 19, both of Schoenfeld Hall, were walking through the Rally's at 12:40 a.m. Nov. 6 when they were struck behind, said police.

Two suspects took $87 from the pair and then fled on foot with three other individuals, police said.

The alleged assailants were described as black males, 17 to 20, both around 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 150 to 155 pounds. One suspect was wearing a black "NCAA" Starter jacket and dark pants, and the other was wearing a dark coat and dark pants, police said.

Anyone with information leading to an arrest of the man is eligible for a $1,000 reward. People with information who wish to remain anonymous may call 594-2677.

**Chicago Police investigate local automobile theft**

By Joe Littrell

Police Writer

Chicago Police have recovered the automobile of an SIU student stolen from a city parking lot due to a recent lead.

The car, owned by Brian Hawkins, 19, of Schneller Hall, was taken from City Lot No. 3 at 1000 S. Washington St. late Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said.

Chicago Police found the car, a 1983 Ford, abandoned Monday in Chicago.

Hawkins said he did not know the car was stolen until he received a phone call from Chicago Police. "I was on First Ave. (Friday) morning at 6:45 I was awakened by the Chicago Police," he said. "They asked me if I was aware if my car was stolen, and I said no." Hawkins said he did not hear any sounds around the car. The vehicle remains in Chicago.

**S Jarz band to offer concert for scholarships**

The jazz bands of SIU will give a fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Shryock Auditorium, Tickets are $3 for the general public and $2 for SIU students. Proceeds benefit music scholarships.

Robert E. Allen, SIU associate professor of music, directs the first jazz band and Dr. John W. Allen, professor of music, conducts the second band.


The second band's selections will be announced at the concert.
AIDS panel calls new vaccine test waste of money

BETHESDA, Md. — A federal advisory panel said Monday there is no scientific evidence yet to justify spending $20 million on a large-scale test of an AIDS vaccine as mandated by Congress.

The AIDS Vaccine Advisory Panel, a committee of outside experts that helps the National Institutes of Health chart its AIDS research program, also repeated its earlier opposition to any so-called "fast track" of federal research funds by Congress. Scientists have long argued that only projects that have passed peer review by scientists should be funded.

At the same time, however, the panel heard that NIH is making plans to quickly find test subjects once a good candidate vaccine is identified. The agency is creating a registry of men and women who are willing to participate in AIDS vaccine testing.

The drive mandated by Congress would involve recruiting of treatments of persons already infected by the AIDS virus. After heavy lobbying by MicroGenSis, the manufacturer of the candidate vaccine, Congress ordered that Army researchers be given $20 million to test the effectiveness of a gp-160 vaccine, a product made from the outer coat of the acquired immune deficiency virus.

The amendment says the tests should go forward quickly because the Food and Drug Administration and the Defense Department decided within months not to approve the trials.

Monday’s recommendation by the NIH panel is purely advisory. NIH Director Bernadine Healy said she has asked an ad hoc group of experts to report by Dec. 2 whether they believe gp-160 or any other candidate vaccines are ready for large-scale trials.
CELEBRATIONS, from page 1

veterans and educate the public about the role of military and the civilian contributions during World War II. Kenney said it is important for people to set aside some time to honor and look at the faces of the people who fought in the country's wars.

"After the Korean and Vietnam wars, it seems appropriate that we have a ceremony appropriate that we have a Medical Center, said the Vietnam vets, recognizing the need for people time for veterans.

Francois Gillam, public affairs officer at the Martin Veterans Medical Center, said the hospital staff has a variety of activities planned for its patients because they cannot travel to services elsewhere. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Elks Club, and other veterans and others will participate in the events at the center today, Gillam said.

"The organizations will go around and present each patient because they cannot spend in the canteen or some other small gift," she said.

The Elks Club will provide refreshments for the veterans, and patients will be able to play bingo games.

"Most patients look forward to this," the veteran said. "Though they're hospitalized," she said.

VETERANS, from page 1

come by the hundreds and thousands to touch the engraved names with their fingertips, to fashion mementos by rubbing charcoal across a stiff of paper over a name, to pose by the wall for a photo.

The election of Clinton demonstrates that the draft issue, raised again and again by President Bush and other Republicans, was too anemic to avert the Demo­crats' victory. Then the election was clearly willing to accept a president who had opposed and avoided one of the most painful wars in American history.

Citing his center's polls throughout the campaign, Donald S. Kellermann, director of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, said, "While most Americans followed the debate over Clinton's Vietnam draft draftman closely, they did not think the issue mattered enough to influence their vote."

For the Vietnam veterans, however, the problem is more complex. Many have long felt apart from the rest of the nation. They are veterans of a war who cannot go home without ticker-tape parades and glory. They even dress differently from other veterans, eschewing American Legion or Vietnam veteran's war uniforms for old combat jackets bearing slogans across the back and colorful baseball caps identifying Vietnam veterans organizations.

Some veterans, far from fretting over the Clinton draft issue, gather here from the election. Jan Scruggs, a Vietnam veteran who came up with the idea of the memorial, has long talked of the war as a means of dissolving the bitterness and anger left by the war within American society. He now describes Clinton's election as an opportunity to realize that goal. In his view, Clinton's personal struggle over the war may be more important than having avoided it.

"The Vietnam generation has assumed the mantle of leadership," Scruggs told a news conference a few days ago.

The point was echoed by Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., as he spoke Tuesday to a conference of Vietnam veterans across the Potomac River in northern Virginia.

"With President Clinton, I think you are going to have an ear that can listen to your proposals. I think he will be very sensitive to that," said Kanjorski, who served in the Army between the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Learn how to dial up the mainframe from home

Q. Sometimes it would be great to work on the SIUC mainframe from home. Can it be done?

A. Yes. There are dial-in services that allow you to access the mainframe 24 hours a day from the comfort of your home or office. All you need is a modem, a translation device that enables your computer to send and receive messages, and telecommunications software.

We'll take a quick look at dial-up services today. Remember, this column builds on past editions. Because of the wide range of communications hardware and software, we cannot address individual equipment differences here. But you should be able to connect after reading this and your communication software and modem manuals.

Q. I can't afford another big computer investment, and I don't have a lot of room. How much will it cost?

A. Relax. Moderns cost anywhere from $50 to $200. For the extra few dollars, you may get a longer warranty and communications software (which you will need). Otherwise, models are pretty interchangeable. Do some research before you buy. Ask your local computer dealer. As for desk space, you can get a modem that is installed inside your computer (internal) or a small external modem. Just make sure the one you choose is "Hayes compatible." This means it complies with industry standards for certain command definitions.

Q. OK, I'm ready to buy! I wait! There's more. Get a modem that can operate at 1200 baud or higher. The baud rate refers to the data transmission speed—how fast characters appear on your screen. The most common choices are 300, 1200 and 2400. The higher the number, the faster the data is sent and received. The mainframe operates at 1200 baud but can be capable of running at 2400 baud. Some software exists that will enable you to install the communications software on your modem for your computer. Even if yours comes with its own software, you might invest in some of the top brands such as PTTM, ProComm or Kermit. Consider letting the software provider install the modem and the communications software.

Q. Sounds good. Now what?

A. There are a number of parameters (settings) you need to set on your communications software to make your PC dial into SIUC's mainframe and make a connection. Parameters control the flow of data from the originating computer to the one receiving information. The Dawg's Tips: An apparent system malfunction on SIUC's mainframe might be caused by a computer user attempting to test the instructional support system (ISS). On Wednesday, Oct. 28, ISS was opened and monitored closely by two faculty to communicate with students. The problem has been corrected. Please try again.

To refresh your memory, here are the directions for signing in to ISS and log into CMS. From the Ready prompt, type ISS. The ISS sign-on screen will appear and the process will automatically line up under the menu Class ID. Type "Demo" and tab over to Section and type 999, press enter. An ISS menu will appear. Just follow printed instructions to open the options.

The Duqu's Tip: If you don't have enough software to make a connection, the system will let you know.

Q. Before I try, I should check my computer setup, right?

A. Right.

Q. What software should I have?

A. There are at least two software packages that you could consider: "MicroPro ISIS" and "Thoughtware." Both are available through the software store. "MicroPro ISIS" is a more powerful version, but it is also more expensive. "Thoughtware" is less powerful, but it is also cheaper. Both are available through the software store.

Q. How do I get started?

A. First, you need to sign up for an account at the college's mainframe. To do this, you need to fill out a form and submit it to the college's computer center. You will be assigned a username and a password.

Q. What do I need to do afterward?

A. After you have set up your account, you can start using the mainframe. You can use the mainframe to access files on the college's computer system.

Q. What can I do on the mainframe?

A. You can use the mainframe to access files on the college's computer system. You can also use the mainframe to run programs and write reports.

Q. How do I get help with the mainframe?

A. You can get help with the mainframe by calling the college's computer center. The computer center's phone number is (309) 697-5155.

Q. Any other tips?

A. Yes. If you are not sure about how to use the mainframe, you can ask the college's computer center for help. The computer center's phone number is (309) 697-5155.

Q. Is there anything else you would like to add?

A. Yes. If you have any questions or comments about the Dawg Bytes column, you can contact the college's computer center at (309) 697-5155.

Q. And finally, do you have any suggestions for future columns?

A. Yes. I would like to hear from you about what you would like to see in future columns. You can contact the college's computer center at (309) 697-5155.

Enter a number (NUM) or a name on the command line, then press enter.

NUM Name Status

1 SIUC IBM9021 Host Up

PAY ADVERTISEMENT
yseltns, from page 1

in his country of "whipping up motion in the calmer climate that now prevails in Russia."

But he insisted that, in Russia, his colleagues are far from just a few newspapers. But taking the "phantoms of the past are giving their final performance."

Yeltsin said that to thwart any possible coup, "I shall use the power granted to me by the people."

On Dec. 1, Yeltsin faces a tough session of the conservative-oriented Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which may try to unseat him, citing his failure to solve Russia's immense economic problems.

Yeltsin said he would not allow opponents to reverse reforms that he has introduced since becoming his nation's first democratically elected president in June 1991, and he promised to press ahead with his liberalized economic policies — despite the hardships they cause.

"There is no alternative to them," he argued. "Despite the hysteric of the opponents of reforms, Russia will not stop and will not rach back."

FIRE, from page 1

Circle offered to pay for a hotel for two days, but assistance from the center ended there.

The students then needed to find a place to live. They are now in places scattered over the Southern Illinois area.

Four of the students are residing at the Knights Court Hotel in Carbondale.

One student moved to Hartford to live with her parents and commute to school. Another is living with friends in Carbondale.

One woman decided to drop out of school.

Assistant Director of University Housing Steve Kirk said emergency housing for the student would be considered on an individual basis.

"Right now, we do not have any openings in women's housing except for over 21 housing," he said.

"If a student were to apply for a contract to live in University Housing, it would depend on the particular situation as to whether the student would be allowed to stay or not."

Kirk also said the length of stay would also be a factor in determining the type of assistance available to the students.

It would be up to Director of University Housing Edward Jones to make the final determination on letting students stay for just the last five weeks of the semester.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

So far, a number of one of the students has made contact with University Housing, and the just-wanted information, Kirk said.

But other arms of the University doing what they can to assist the students.

University Bookstore Director Jim Skiersch said the bookstore will assist any student who has lost text books in the fire by loaning them the books they need to finish the school work for the rest of the semester.

"We did this before," Skiersch said.

"There was fire a few years ago in which we gave out books to those who lost books and then asked their insurance companies to reimburse the cost. We never got paid."

But even though the efforts backfired before, Skiersch said that will not stop the bookstore from helping the students involved in the fire.

"Given what happened before, we are only going to loan the books to the students," he said. "It's not their fault (the fire) happened. We are trying to do something for them."

One of the dispose students, Marie Ellenin, said SIUC Transitional Office gave her assistance in knowing about the fire.

"They also offered to give me a student loan if I needed one," she said.

"They have been very helpful. I didn't even realize there was such a service available to students here."

Transitional Office Coordinator Chuck van Rossum said only three students involved in the fire have come to his office for assistance.

"The hard part is tracking the students down," van Rossum said.

"I told the students who have come in to tell the others we are here if they need us."

Van Rossum said other arms of the University were really the ones who could help the students the most.

"I facilitate the assistance when a student comes to me," van Rossum said. "The faculty, the bookstore, financial aid...they are the ones who are doing the work of assistance."

Vanrossum said he would like those involved in the fire to come in and talk to him if they haven't contacted him yet.

"If something happens down the road that is related the fire, I have the resources to help them," he said.

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Page 13
November 11, 1992 Daily Egyptian
U.S. and France deadlocked

Winemakers see themselves held hostage by price

The Washington Post

MEURSAULT, France — The genteel slopes of the Cote d'Oir that tumble south from this austere Burgundian village form such a scenic part of French culture that the 19th-century writer Alexandre Dumas said in his novel "The Three Musketeers," "Every Frenchman loves to drink, and we may be sure that wine is the first thought that occurs to the mind of a Burgundian when he wakes up in the morning - unless, that is, he has woken up in the United States." He meant the city of Chicago, "where the people are always on the lookout for a good bottle of Burgundy," Dumas added.

The city for the election and the candidacy is not impossible, but because of the problem which is the commitment which is the candidates, the voters are required to participate, because of the United States.

The city, "he said. "The meeting will be a point of clarification."

The committee of 12 based its decisions on several program and budget analyses comparing the future of SIUC including the Graduate Council's Doctoral Program Planning Document, the Report of the Task Force for the 21st Century, the Proposed Program Planning Document to Enhance the Educational Mission of SIUC by Shifting the focus of the A/P staff's final report for the committee for planning for the future of SIUC.

The chairman of the A/P council, said the University's 600 A/P staff members are employed throughout campus, so there is no single area of the committee's documents that will be of more interest than another.

TUXHORN, from page 3

job, but it's not overwhelming."

Candidates should not be intimidated by the job, Tuxhorn said.

"This is your government, and you have a very solid city staff who will help you understand whatever issues you have with the city," he said. "I always tell people to participate, because you lose your validity in complaining if you're not in there participating whether voting or the biggest commitment which is the council."

Tuxhorn said a student campaign was the impossible hurdle, but because of low student vote in the election and the late date of the election day, students could find difficulty in running.

You who have worked with the city for 20 years, already has begun circulating petitions to raise the 64 signatures needed."

I feel that you should do something for our city and continue serving it the best I can," he said.

You could not be reached for further comments on the election.

Hatred of foreigners rises again in German country

Los Angeles Times

WEIMAR, Germany — More than anywhere else, the contradictions of German history collide in this town of 60,000.

Its list of prominent residents reads like a Who's Who of European culture, with names such as Goethe, Schiller, Bach, Strauss, Klee, Kandinsky, Zoro and Gropius sprinkled through the past.

Yet this community that nurtured such enlightenment and gave refuge to the democrats who designed Germany's ill-fated post-World War I republic also became the seat of the first ever elected Nazi regional government in 1932 and was the first German township to ban Jews from its public baths.

The spot where Johann Wolfgang von Goethe once declared, "Let man be noble, helpful and good" today stands in the shadow of one of humankind's most disturbing memorials: the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp, whose remains still haunt the town from the holocaust above.

"Weimar has always been filled with contradictions," said Michael Hugo, who works in the mayor's office.

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Talk show host Donahue seems to speak about the air

The Hartford Courant

Sitting down for a chat with Phil Donahue seems a bit unnatural. Wouldn't talking and walking be more like it?

After all, after 25 years of "Donahue" shows — dashing up and down TV studio aisles, mike in hand, asking "Is the caller there?" — it just seems, somehow, more appropriate.

But, this rainy afternoon in New York, the mood of the 55-year-old talk show host is relaxed to the point of pointless.

It's a couple of hours before show time in NBC-TV's Studio 8C, when Donahue walks a reporter into his office at 30 Rockefeller Center.

Today's off-the-air topic: "Donahue: The 25th Anniversary," a two-hour time-special scheduled for Sunday night on NBC.

Actually, it's been the topic of weeks, which may explain why Donahue seems a bit more worn out than usual.

He makes the more formal choices of his day, he decides the interview rather than sharing with a nearby couch (something that also sounds appropriate, considering the confessional). "What's my day's business" sense of a lot of daytime talk.

Donahue's wearing a denim shirt, rolled up at the cuffs and a red turtleneck underneath — a look not quite with-u, '60s-cum-'90s look that's only accentuated by his shock-white hair.

He begins — blue eyes focused like tractor beams behind those famous frames — to reminisce about his on-air birthing, the first 25 years of the show.

"We were born in Dayton, Ohio," he begins, "with no desk and no couch with which was essentially a very visually dull show.

That was 1967 and "The Phil Donahue Show" had a two-year contract with a station owner to cancel after one.

"We had no hop, no main media connection. We didn't even have out with our own (television) group," he says. "We had no access to stars and were forced to rely on issues... We certainly didn't have the vision to sit down and say, 'Hey, they want this.'

But, it turned out, the now much copied town-meeting format of "Donahue" was exactly what viewers were looking for.

"I brought to the experience three or four years of hosting a radio show," says Donahue, a Cleveland native who now lives in Westport, Conn., "so I knew what hit up the phones.

The topics, the TV memories, come spilling out of him. "Religion, my husband, doesn't kiss me anymore; the sex has gone out of our marriage;... can the principal search my son's locker; lesbian nuts."

"Our first rating book was through the roof," he remembers.

And yet success didn't come anywhere near overnight. While the show had heartland embraced the formats, big-city markets such as New York and Los Angeles weren't buying.

"It was a trial-like process," says Donahue. "It took us 10 years, for example, to do what Oprah did in less than one year.

Oprah, of course, is Oprah Winfrey, the only talk-show host in an ever-increasing field of challengers, who beats "Donahue" in the ratings. But even Winfrey knows who paved the way for her ascending career — which is why she pays homage to Donahue on the NBC special along with Larry King, Maury Povich, Sally Jessy Raphael, Joan Rivers, Jenny Jones and Faith Daniels as well as such late-in-the-day celebrity guests as Grace Slick, Jane Fonda, Jack Nicholson, Bette Midler, and..."

Once the show got rolling, however, he was treated like the "Godfather emeritus," he says, joking that, "They were all very, very respectful. Made sure I had a place to sit down...

This is actually Donahue's 25 years on the air.

And yet, he admits, it's been more than just a five-year program. "It's lasted longer than some of my projects."

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 horizons.

"We cenailly was the first one to ask, 'How would you define your show?'"

And yet, he admits, it's been more than just a five-year program. "It's lasted longer than some of my projects."

"I knew: when I first met Don on his show in January 1977," Donahue says he's proud of the special, though he says at first he resisted the idea, particularly when considered someone would take to put together a best-of reel.

One of the best-grossing, however, he was treated like the "Godfather emeritus," he says, joking that, "They were all very, very respectful. Made sure I had a place to sit down...

"We cenailly was the first one to ask, 'How would you define your show?'"
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16 oz. bits.

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8 oz. cans

all varieties Shasta soda 2/1.00
2 flr. bits.
FOOTBALL, from page 20—
possession Saturday and did not put the entire game.

SALUKI KICKER John Bozeman kicked a 27-yard field goal by David Wargo in Saturday's contest. Wargo has averaged only 28.9 yards on a punt this season, which is last in the Gateway. Bookout averaged 26.5 yards in two punts Saturday in his first game as a starter. Bookout is currently seventh on the Southern Illinois all-time scoring list with 136 points. The senior from Arlington Heights is third in career extra points with 71. "I try to do my best every week," Bookout said. "It will be nice to look back at what I have done in 10 years."

JUSTIN ROEBUCK is just seven catches away from setting the SIUC record for receptions in a season. The record currently held by Jake Ferguson was caught in 51 in 1965. Roebuck also is only 61 yards away from the school record for receiving yards. The record is held by Wesley Yates, who netted 694 yards in 1989. Roebuck has already captured SIUC all-time receiving records for yardage and catches.

THE GATEWAY Conference now has three teams ranked in the top twenty. Northern Iowa, which was knocked off by Eastern Illinois, fell to No.4 in the NCAA poll, while Southeast Missouri State climbed to No. 11 and Western Illinois, ranked No.19. "It is very promising to have three teams in the top 20. I'm never surprised with the parity in this conference," said Patty Viverito, Gateway Commissioner. "Eastern Illinois win over Northern Iowa proved it." A battle for second place teams will take place in Cedar Falls, Iowa, when Northern Iowa tangles with Western Illinois. UNI is 3-1 in the Gateway, while WISU is 4-1. Conference-unbeaten Southeast Missouri State travels to Terre Haute, Ind., to battle Indiana State, which is trying to hold on to first place.

EASTERN ILLINOIS defensive back Chavez Hawkins was named Gateway Defensive Player of the Week for the Panthers win over Northern Iowa. The junior from Richton Park collected 13 tackles and four quarterback sacks in the upset.

Western Illinois quarterback Donny Simmons collected the Gateway Offensive Player of the Week award for the Mid-American week. The Phoenix, Ariz., senior, completed 16 of 17 passes for 331 yards and five touchdown passes in the Leathernecks' 63-15 win over Morgan State.

WOMEN, from page 20—
have always been more education-oriented. We're student-oriented and bottom line-oriented, and it's not sports for entertainment as much as it is sports for education. "It seems to me we're obligated, if we know there is an element of risk in sports, to advise students of that risk."

The Women's Sports Foundation, as well as women's professional sports leagues such as the I.P.G.A and the Women's Tennis Association, have dealt with HIV and AIDS generally as an aspect of their overall concern about women's health issues, Viverito says.

Women athletes, too, are as much or more involved publicly in the fight against AIDS as athletes to have the disease, or as the disease affects children.

More than 4,000 children under the age of 13 have been documented with AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control. A pregnant woman can transmit HIV to her child during her pregnancy or childbirth.

During competition at the U.S. Open late last summer, several of the top women tennis professionals wore red AIDS ribbons, which have become a symbol for those trying to heighten awareness of the epidemic. "I've heard of some prominent female athletes who want to get very heavily involved in promoting AIDS awareness," Ashe says. "I suspect you may find some other athletes stepping up and getting involved, too."

Redskins in unusual underdog position for next two weeks

The Baltimore Sun

The coach who often cries well now may have found that the tears are flowing. After the Washington Redskins escaped with a 16-1 victory over the 1-8 Seattle Seahawks Sunday, Coach Joe Gibbs made his usual glowing predictions. "Right now, when you look at it, you don't give us a much chance (in the next two games)," Gibbs said. "It's going to be a tough deal for us. We play Kansas City and then turn around and go down to the dome." He was referring to his spattering offender's playing back-to-back road games against two of the toughest defensive teams in the league—the Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints. It's an exaggeration to say nobody will give the Redskins much of a chance. After all, neither Kansas City nor New Orleans has an explosive offense. In fact, the Redskins, who've been favored in every game this season, are listed as a one-point choice over the Chiefs.

The Redskins (6-3) have to be thinking more about a wild-card berth than the NFC East title because they're two games behind the Dallas Cowboys. That's because the Redskins' offensive line is in shambles, and the offense is averaging only 17.7 points. Last year, it averaged about 31 points.

Redskins' 12th in scoring in the NFC with 159 points (only the Phoenix Cardinals, 157, and the Green Bay Packers, 124, have scored fewer points). The Minnesota Vikings lead the league in scoring with 246. Last year, the Redskins scored 485. At this pace, they'll score 283, a drop-off of 202 points in one year.

SPIKERS, from page 20—

WIN at Indiana State," she said. "Morgan said she does not do the importance of two victories and a home court advantage for her team. "Anytime we can take on the conference at home it is good for us," she said. "It would be a tremendous boost for us, and we would welcome the chance to host it."

Helping to lead the way for the Redbirds this season are Kim Nelson and Michelle Rucker, who have teamed up with the female athletes in the team to help their coach get 15 percent in the MVC.

SMYS WILL face No. 3 Wichita State in its last MVC match and that should prove to be a fight of epic proportions. The Shockers last match in five games after taking a 2-0 lead in games at the beginning of the second match. A bunch of cancellations and Kris Oglesby are expected to lead the Bears' attack. The dual has combined to lead the Bears in kills of 13 of the 25 matches. Becky Sutter and Kristin Carr are the only three setters, leading the WSU offense in kills and aces.

WSU will face Tulsa, who has yet to win a game this season. Friday before traveling to Souderton.

NO. 4 NORTHERN Iowa plays MVC for Drake Thursday and should secure a place to move on to the postseason tournament.

Dawn Moenier is leading the way for the Panthers this season. Moenier is No. 1 in the nation in aces. She is the first Panther to surpass 300 in a career season.

Puzzle Answers

13th Anniversary Sale

**Women**, from page 20—
have always been more education-oriented. We’re student-oriented and bottom line-oriented, and it’s not sports for entertainment as much as it is sports for education. "It seems to me we’re obligated, if we know there is an element of risk in sports, to advise students of that risk."

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WIN at Indiana State," she said. "Morgan said she does not do the importance of two victories and a home court advantage for her team. "Anytime we can take on the conference at home it is good for us," she said. "It would be a tremendous boost for us, and we would welcome the chance to host it."

Helping to lead the way for the Redbirds this season are Kim Nelson and Michelle Rucker, who have teamed up with the female athletes in the team to help their coach get 15 percent in the MVC.

SMYS WILL face No. 3 Wichita State in its last MVC match and that should prove to be a fight of epic proportions. The Shockers last match in five games after taking a 2-0 lead in games at the beginning of the second match. A bunch of cancellations and Kris Oglesby are expected to lead the Bears' attack. The dual has combined to lead the Bears in kills of 13 of the 25 matches. Becky Sutter and Kristin Carr are the only three setters, leading the WSU offense in kills and aces.

WSU will face Tulsa, who has yet to win a game this season. Friday before traveling to Souderton.

NO. 4 NORTHERN Iowa plays MVC for Drake Thursday and should secure a place to move on to the postseason tournament.

Dawn Moenier is leading the way for the Panthers this season. Moenier is No. 1 in the nation in aces. She is the first Panther to surpass 300 in a career season.
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