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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 8, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 55, 16 Pages

Protest raises questions about rights



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

More than 20 students walked in a protest Monday morning from the SIUC Student Center to Anthony Hall to alert administrators that certain students rights are overlooked. The students were members of a student organization, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, not yet registered as a student organization. The protesters received no reaction to their efforts.

Change of speaker sparks rally

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

More than 20 students led a walking protest from the SIUC Student Center to the Anthony Hall courtyard Monday in an effort to convince administrators their student rights are being overlooked.

Members and supporters of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which is not yet a registered student organization, marched in a circle chanting, "We are fighting for our rights, once again," from 11 a.m. to noon Monday.

Tyronex Gray, spokesman for the committee, said although the protest is linked to Khalid Abdul Muhammad's appearance and speech at the annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference Saturday, the group is fighting for all student rights, from parking problems to rape victims' advocacy.

A member of the committee, who refused to be identified, said Muhammad's change of speaking time was the spark which ignited

the flame that caused the group to express their views, but Gray said it was not.

Gray, a graduate student from Chicago, said all students are encouraged to protest with the committee each day from 11 a.m. to noon until their rights are met. The committee will give SIUC President John Guyon a list of requests this week, he said.

Gray said the committee met Oct. 30 and decided that because of the problems that occurred with Muhammad, they needed a group to represent all students' rights.

Guyon is in Chicago at the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges conference until Wednesday.

Muhammad, a former assistant to the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and controversial speaker, originally was scheduled to speak to the BAC at 7 p.m., but was rescheduled for 1 p.m.

The decision that moved

see PROTEST, page 5

Edgar, Netsch make final bids for office

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Last-minute gubernatorial campaigning turned Southern Illinois into a hotbed of political activity Monday afternoon as both candidates encouraged crowds to vote on election day.

Democratic candidate Dawn Clark Netsch appeared at Shryock Auditorium and Gov. Jim Edgar at Williamson County Airport.

Netsch stood at the top of the steps behind a microphone podium and spoke about "Illinois' do nothing governor."

"You don't get elected governor of Illinois to sit on your duff and do nothing for four years," she said to a crowd of 200 students, senior citizens and children.

Netsch, who appeared with Lt. Gov. candidate state Sen. Penny Sevens and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, said this wealthy state allows funding for education and Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to decline, and we are now at the bottom of the heap when compared to other states.

She said it is a disgrace that Illinois, one of the richest states in the nation, has allowed its educational



Staff Photos by Dean Weaver and Michael J. Desisti

(Left) Gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch is accompanied by SIUC political science lecturer Barbra Brown and Sen. Paul Simon Monday afternoon on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. (Right) Gov. Jim Edgar made one last Southern Illinois appearance before election day at Williamson County Airport Monday afternoon. Both stressed the importance of voting. For a general overview of the national elections, see page 5.

ional funding to slip behind Mississippi.

"DCFS can't protect our children, and senior citizens are losing their homes because of increasing prop-

erty taxes," she said.

Netsch said Illinois needs a governor who understands crime cannot be wiped out with 30-second television ads.

"He (Gov. Edgar) won't even support truth in sentencing," she said.

She emphasized the necessity of getting people to the polls.

"I only get one vote tomorrow, but all of you can bring in many votes," she said.

Simon said he wanted everyone in the crowd to talk to people in Laundromats, bowling alleys and the library to get them to vote.

Sevens said Gov. Edgar proved he was out of touch with today's college students because he dismissed Netsch's tuition freeze as too costly.

"We should send the governor back to school so he can learn about the high cost of tuition," she said.

Netsch's last words to the crowd were not a reflection of her bad showing in the latest polls.

"You get those votes, and we will celebrate for four years," she said.

Gov. Edgar and other GOP candidates were doing a little pre-election celebrating in the Williamson County Airport lobby on the same afternoon.

The wall-to-wall crowd chanted "four more years" as Edgar, his wife Brenda and daughter Elizabeth squeezed through to get to the podium.

Edgar said it was always great to come to Southern Illinois and be

see ELECTION, page 5

USG announces student candidates

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff Matthew Parsons and former USG Vice-President Lorenzo Henderson will be announced as candidates for the Carbondale City Council during a

campaign launch at Shryock Auditorium today at noon.

Parsons said he is very serious about running for city council.

"I think there is a serious void in the city's concern for the students, and I feel a responsibility to fill that void," Parsons said. "I'm not the traditional student. I'll be 26 this

month, and I'm not just some 18-year-old who didn't get enough beer on Halloween."

USG president Edwin Sawyer stated, in his address to the USG senate last Wednesday, the importance of having a student representative on the council.

"We can either continue to be

ignored by the city council, or we can become the city council," he said.

City Council member John Mills said a student candidate for city council should be willing to represent the entire city and not just

see CANDIDATES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, and you thought I was kidding yesterday when I asked you to vote for me.

Dead batteries:

Break in electric feeding line to University Park cause of power outage

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
—See page 11



Sports
Women's head coach Cindy Scott adds two new coaches to the basketball lineup

—Story on page 16

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world

BUSINESSMAN DISTRIBUTES CONDOMS IN HAITI — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The battle against AIDS could have been lost during Haiti's last three years of turmoil if not for the person U.S. officials here describe as a benevolent North Carolina businessman who has helped put millions of condoms into the hands of those most at risk of contracting the disease. But even while Phil Harvey kept up the fight against AIDS with U.S. Agency for International Development subsidies, the Justice Department was pursuing legal action against him related to Harvey's primary business activity: mail-order sex toys and pornographic videos. During the past three years, an international economic embargo severely restricted the ability of Haitian doctors and clinics to treat HIV-positive patients, and money became so tight that few Haitians were willing even to pay the bus fare to visit clinics for testing. But all through the embargo, Harvey's independent condom company, Population Services International in Washington, ensured that condoms were in plentiful supply.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS FOLLOW ECONOMIC BOOM — MOSCOW—Built under the czars for horse-drawn carriages and pedestrians, and barely updated by Soviet planners under a system that treated automobiles as a privilege for a select few, Moscow's streets have been overwhelmed by cars since the end of the Soviet Union. No one knows what to do about it. City officials have tried rerouting traffic, making major thoroughfares one-way and banning most trucks from the city center. But all of these efforts have run up against the realities of Russia's economic transformation: After so many decades of denial, any Russian who can afford it is buying a car and driving it. And because there are hardly any parking lots in Moscow, drivers abandon their cars wherever it is convenient — even if they block the roads, intersections or driveways.

nation

CORPORATE LEADERS UPSET WITH CLINTON — Despite an economic expansion that has many U.S. corporations better off now than they were two years ago, despite pro-business trade policies that draw fire from some of his own party's core constituents and despite his personal lobbying for U.S. business deals abroad, corporate America won't embrace Bill Clinton: A Business Week poll of 400 senior business executives last month gave Clinton fair-to-poor marks for his handling of economic issues at the halfway point of his term and revealed widespread misgivings that he is really an old-fashioned "tax-and-spend" liberal disguised as a pro-growth "New Democrat." This frustrates both Clinton and administration officials, who say their ability to continue pursuing pro-business policies over the next two years depends on how much support they get from business in return.

GATT ACCORD UP FOR VOTE IN THREE WEEKS — WILLINGBORO, N.J.—Though most voters have other things on their minds at the moment, in just three weeks the ground rules of international trade will change if Congress does President Clinton's bidding and endorses the newly revised General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade later this month. If approved, the new GATT accord would clear the way for expanded trade by cutting import tariffs and removing other barriers to global commerce. Few current issues have the potential for a wider or longer-lasting impact on the U.S. economy, voices on both sides of the debate agree. The new pact would slash trade-related taxes around the world, open markets for products made in American factories, and intertwine the future of the U.S. economy with that of an international organization that would be given far-reaching authority to regulate world trade.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In a story which ran in the Nov. 6 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Students make use of campus resource center," the Reserve/Self Instruction Center was incorrectly identified.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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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Causes unknown in campus power outage

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Main power to the Student Recreation Center, Wright and Boomer residence halls, and Trueblood and Grinnell dining halls was cut off due to a break in an electric feeding line Monday afternoon.

Paul Webb, an SIUC electrician working at the line break, said it was hard to tell what caused the outage.

"It could have been excess moisture, age or any number of things," he said.

"It just blew up, and we have to replace the whole linkage."

The break occurred underground, about one hundred feet north of Grinnell dining hall, in a manhole beside Washington Street.

Webb said University electricians would be working late into the night to correct the problem, but he was uncertain how long it would take to get power back on.

"There are people trying to get emergency power to some of the residence halls in the meantime," he said.

Kevin Hostetler, assistant food service manager for Grinnell dining hall, said power went out about 1:45 p.m.

"We run on electric and steam power," he said.

"Without electricity we had to adjust our menu, and combine food items with Trueblood (dining hall)."

The food service personnel gathered at Grinnell to serve students from Brush Towers and University Park, working without lights until about 5:00 p.m.

"Things went very smoothly," said Hostetler.

"The only big change was a switch from hamburgers to spaghetti."

Eileen Fasanella, a junior in health education, said her job as a clerk in Grinnell dining hall was a little more difficult because of the power loss.

"We have had a lot more people than usual, and some have been unhappy," she said.

"Most of them are upset because of our limited menu today."

Karina Bart, an undecided freshman from Chicago, said she and her friends were grateful to the food service staff for preparing a hot meal despite the inconvenience.

"We wanted hamburgers, but they did a good job with what they



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

University employees Paul Rice and Keith Field work late Monday evening in efforts to repair a broken power main. The break was responsible for power outages across the University Park area including Boomer, Trueblood cafeteria and Wright Halls.

see POWER, page 8

Scholarship search services help locate funds

By Stephanie Molett
Senior Reporter

Each year, many students struggle to find various methods to help with increasing college costs and decreasing federal student aid.

In an effort to find a way to finance the expenses including tuition, room and board, textbooks and lab fees, many Illinois students and families may look into the option of college scholarship search services.

These services are usually private organizations students pay to help locate resources for financial assistance.

Richard Stuedel, assistant director for SIUC's Financial Aid Office, warns students to be aware of such services.

A report by the National

Financial aid officials urge caution in choosing program

Commission on Student Financial Aid stated that over \$6.6 billion of the available funding goes uncollected each year because people do not ask for it.

"I've heard that for years," Stuedel said. "The money these search services are talking about are sometimes very specialized scholarships. These scholarships do exist, but often times go uncollected because no one fits the specific criteria."

The National Academic Funding Administration said there are more than 375,000 funding sources available to assist students, 80 percent of which do not depend on family need or high grades.

The majority of this funding is based on student's interests, hob-

bies, academic focus, age, ethnic background, parent's work or military service.

Stuedel said gave the example a specific scholarship available to students from Sangamon County attending John Hopkins University.

Whether these services can match a person with this type specific scholarship is unclear, he said.

Students fill out an application with specific information about themselves and their families for the search services.

The service responds to the student with a list of possible resources for funding. It is the student's responsibility to apply for the different scholarships and

grants. There is no guarantee the student will be accepted for the financial assistance.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission has released a questionnaire for students looking into such services.

The questionnaire, which is available at the financial aid office in Woody Hall, provides a variety of questions for students to ask the service, such as results and cost.

Stuedel recommended using the service only if it can provide the student with "good, definite answers."

"Some (services) are very good, in that they do provide the 'goods', others are very expensive and the information given does not generate the money," he said.

In response to these services and calls from high school guidance counselors, ISAC is currently working on a pilot program consisting of a database of private scholarships and other financial aid sources.

Bob Clement, director of public information for ISAC and project sponsor of the program, said the Illinois Educational Funding Sources Clearinghouse is planned to begin in the spring of 1995.

ISAC has teamed up with MacMurray College and Sangamon State University to create the database.

Clement said the organizations have been working on the idea of a database for a few years and a number of studies have been done

see SEARCH, page 8

Police seek help with investigation into Halloween weekend events

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

Police officials are seeking help with the investigation of incidents related to the mob action in downtown Carbondale on Oct. 29.

The Carbondale Police Department, with assistance from the SIU Police Department, is reviewing video tapes and still photos in an attempt to identify all persons involved in acts which may have incited mob action, acts of violence or damage to property.

Don Strom, Carbondale Police Chief, said he hopes the police will get some cooperation out of those who have either witnessed the violent actions or know something pertaining to it.

"There are some business people and other community members who were victimized," Strom said. "And there are people who need to be held accountable."

Although SIU police say they will assist Carbondale police in

"There are some business people and other community members who were victimized. And there are people who need to be held accountable."

—Don Strom

any way they can, Samuel Jordan, director of security for SIU police, said SIU police have not yet received any photographs or videos of Halloween weekend activities.

Strom, however, said Carbondale police have received cooperation from community members in the form of submitted videos and photographs.

He also said anyone who submits photos or videos will be allowed to retain the original; the police are only making copies.

Jordan said the SIU police had no cameras, either still or video, stationed on South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend.

Carbondale police did have cameras on South Illinois Avenue, and those cameras proved to be beneficial, Strom said.

He also said the police are hoping people with photos and video will respond to their request and help identify the instigators of the violence in addition to those who incited mob action and flipped the cars on Halloween.

The police will seek to have any persons identified for such crimes prosecuted by the state's attorney or city attorney.

Any students identified from the videos or pictures will be referred to the Student Judicial Affairs Office for further review and action.

Police want to review any amateur video, movie or still

see PHOTOS, page 8

Last-minute contributions give boost to state races

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Just as Mike Bost and Gerald Hawkins, candidates for state representative, have been busy doing last minute campaigning, both have been receiving their share of last minute campaign contributions.

Spokesmen from each candidate's campaign headquarters said that their respective candidates will spend nearly \$100,000 on this campaign.

Both candidates have received many of their contributions in the last month.

As of Oct. 9, Bost had received \$36,223 in contributions while Hawkins had received \$61,102.

Last week, the Committee to Elect Mike Bost received a \$10,000 donation from Illinois governor Jim Edgar, who is in the midst of his own campaign.

Jerry Clark, Bost's campaign adviser, said the contribution is out of the ordinary for Edgar since he is not known for making large donations to candidates for the state legislature, but for him to make one during his own re-election campaign is especially surpris-

ing. "He is frugal with his campaign funds and we received \$10,000," Clark said.

"He did it all on his own. We never called. He wants to see Mike Bost in Springfield."

Clark said a big reason for Edgar's contribution was to aid Bost in what is a close race.

"It helps keep us in the ball game," he said.

Chris Kolker, Hawkins' supporter, said a large portion of their campaign contributions have come from labor groups, such as the AFL and CIO.

"Bost has spent much of his time with big business while Hawkins has gotten support from the labor groups," Kolker said.

Hawkins has also received aid from Michael Madigan, house speaker, who has helped pay supporters, Kolker said.

Clark said approximately half of their contributions have come from small businesses and residence within the district, a number much higher than anticipated.

Clark said the Bost campaign expected to receive between

see ELECTION, page 8

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Middle East peace goes beyond region

THE TREATY SIGNED BY JORDAN AND ISRAEL Oct. 26 has provided an example of a genuinely mutual compromise by both countries, and gives hope that peace may yet come to the region that has been without it for so long.

Despite criticism from many sides, including the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Syria and Egypt, both Israel and Jordan persevered in pushing through and reaching a common ground. And, it should be noted that the treaty gained momentum with a certain amount of encouragement and assistance from President Clinton.

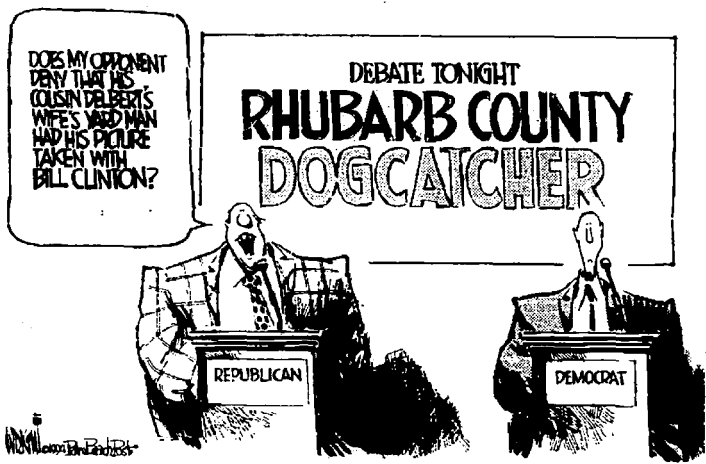
The treaty is such a breakthrough because the last successful attempt at some type of Israeli/Arab agreement was in 1979. The Camp David Accords, spearheaded in large part by then-President Jimmy Carter, resulted in a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. This treaty between Israelis and Arabs was the first of its kind in Israel's 48 years of existence. And, while its significance was substantial, the treaty did not produce the type of broad-based exchange between the two nations that might do more than stop the gunfire.

IT IS THIS TYPE OF EXCHANGE THAT MAKES the current Israel/Jordan treaty different because it was drafted under the hopes of a lasting peace between nations. One that goes beyond not killing each other in battle, but a peace in which, over time, there is an exchange of people, culture and dialogue. The treaty will initially allow 100 citizens from each country to pass freely between borders for the first time, followed by the initiation of full diplomatic relations one month from the signing. Through this kind of exchange there will come a better understanding between nations that will allow conflicts in the Middle East to be avoided.

Two major sticking points in need of resolution between Israel and Jordan were water rights in the area and claim to land bordering both nations. By coming together and developing joint water-conservation techniques and sharing technology, Israel and Jordan have come up with a plan to distribute water equitably. Land rights have been partially settled with a return of 100 square miles of border land to Jordan. Jordan has in turn agreed to lease parcels of land to the Israelis already living and farming there.

It is always in the best interest of both sides to see the devastation caused by conflict. Better late than never applies to the Israel and Jordan situation. The destruction and loss of human life over time is obvious. But also a tragedy is the commitment of resources that waging war requires. These resources could be, and hopefully will be, applied to the people of those countries. Not only is a resolution of conflict in the Middle East positive for region, but the world as well. A safer, more stable Middle East means military and economic stability for the global community that must deal with all countries, directly or indirectly, in some form.

WHILE THIS IS BY NO MEANS AN IMMEDIATE end to the tension that is seemingly inherent to the Middle East it certainly qualifies as a positive move. And, with an example such as this to provide motivation, all nations of the Middle East need to take notice and capitalize on the present success.



Letters to the Editor

Mudslinging hurts everyone

This year's local political campaigning methods are disgusting. I want to know who the hell Mike Bost and Jerry Hawkins are listening to. Mudslinging is not an honorable way to earn educated votes.

These methods indicate that neither of those guys realize the underlying meaning of "politician as voice of the people." It seems

they are strictly concerned with getting the most votes. I don't want to hear some clown on the radio yelling at me "Jerry Hawkins works hard all day, every day."

Because I don't believe it and the phrase is about as cliché as working 100 percent. The real issue is whether or not Mike Bost enjoys listening to live music

while knocking back a couple of beers at a local establishment. If he does, vote for him. But if you're like me, your opinion doesn't matter anyway. Oh well, can anyone tell me if there is a coffee house around here that is open after the bars close.

—Joe Moushard, senior, forestry

Bost part of state Republican machine

Is Mike Bost anti-student? Once again, the Republicans pull an eleventh-hour dirty trick, this time against Representative Gerald Hawkins.

Despite continually declining crime rates, they've hit the crime button, distributing a flyer calling him soft on crime. And they tried it to consider with the bad press coming from Halloween. Students know that the real crime problems in Southern Illinois aren't limited

to rowdy drunks on the Strip. Halloween used to be a festival with few incidents, but now it's an annual disgrace from sensational reporting. Mike Bost encourages this with his carefully orchestrated fabrications.

What we need is crime prevention, not reactionary rhetoric. Be it youth programs or cooperation with student leaders, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of mace. Carbondale after

dark is dangerous for woman every night, not just Halloween. But Bost won't face our real crime issues.

In fact, many have lived there. They know the DuPage County Republican Machine and they know the nonsense that comes from politicians like Pat Phillips and Mike Bost.

—Stephen Parmenter, Ph.D. candidate, political science

Halloween parties too rowdy

Since I had tried to physically distance myself from the Strip Halloween weekend, the magnitude of the "Halloween" events did not hit me until Monday afternoon when a friend explained what he had observed.

From a distance he observed what happened to a woman referred to in Monday's (Oct. 31) DE as dressed in a red sweater. His description of the events were more detailed than the DE's three sentences.

He said that this woman was sitting on the shoulders of a man when she threw her bra to the crowd of men that had gathered around her. He estimated the

crowd to maybe one hundred men. Yes, her sweater was ripped from her body by the men. But the reason that she could not be "reached for comment" is that the crowd of men then reached up and pulled her down to the ground. She was swallowed by the crowd. My friend was upset about what he had seen. As I heard the story, I began to feel ill.

I am angry that this happened to this woman. I sincerely hope that she is OK. There is no excuse for such a happening. I don't care what the reason someone could present to me.

This woman was attacked by a group of men in the middle of the

street.

A person in the article referred to the taking of the Strip as beautiful. This is as far from beauty as one can be. I will not bother to summarize the other events that took place this weekend. They pale in comparison to what my friend described to me.

This is not about the police, the city board, or the University. It is about the people on the Strip and their behavior. This cannot happen again.

—Todd M. Bauch, graduate student, recreation

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

PROTEST, from page 1

Muhammad's speaking time raised questions within the BAC.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of Student Development, said he did not appear on campus until after 2 p.m., when he delivered a "Unity, Perseverance and Strength" speech until after 5 p.m.

She said Muhammad originally was scheduled to give the keynote address Saturday evening, but after several votes by the council, was rescheduled to appear at 1 p.m. His booking agent reaffirmed the 1 p.m. speaking time was in his contract Monday.

Barlow said the only problem encountered by the council was the cost to bring Muhammad to SIUC. The council paid him \$5,000 to speak and estimated security costs were at a minimum of \$6,700.

Muhammad requires security because he was shot last year by a former follower at a California university and has been banned from a university after he presented a speech.

"As fiscal officer of BAC, the costs scared me to death," Barlow said.

"He's the only speaker to ever come to our campus that had been shot, and he required a lot of security — I just did not think it was fiscally responsible (having Muhammad at SIUC)."

She said students think the issues surrounding Muhammad are an administrative problem, but are strictly monetary.

"The students feel the issue is relative to Dr. Muhammad because he is a controversial speaker, but it was always a money problem," Barlow said.

"John (Guyon) did not have anything to do with this — it was purely a fiscal decision."

But Gray said money was not the main issue.

"If money was an issue, why did they go and pay Dick Gregory \$3,500, pay for his dinner, hotel, limo and airfare — why even bring Gregory down here?" he said. "Problems like this should not occur, and we want the entire university to know the problems and act as a voice for students and their concerns."

Gregory, an activist, comedian and SIUC alumnus, replaced

Muhammad as the 7 p.m. keynote speaker at the banquet in the Student Center.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said he was not going to respond to the student protest until members came and talked to him. Welch issued a letter Monday that said his door always is open to students who wish to voice their concerns.

"It's much bigger than Harvey Welch," Gray said.

Welch said the administration has student rights in mind and gets things done every day, and once the committee's complaints are defined, he will help the group solve their problems.

"They (the committee) don't have to walk around here and chant," he said. "We have never refused to talk to them or will we ever."

Welch said security was increased to protect students and Muhammad Saturday.

"The reason we had so much security (was) because we don't have any knowledge of what would happen," he said. "I will always try and protect our students."

457-0321

TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(includes garlic bread)

Small.....	\$1.49
Large.....	\$2.51
Salad.....	90¢

5:00 - 2:00 Illinois

Job Placement for Japanese Students
Counselor: Mr. Masaharu Hada
"The Pacific"
School Entity for SIUC-N

Schedule:
Group Meeting Nov. 16 (Wed)
Kaskaskia Room 1-3 pm
(Video Session)

Individual Interviews:
Nov. 16 (Wed) Kaskaskia Room 3-5
Nov. 17 (Thu) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5
Nov. 18 (Fri) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5
Nov. 19 (Sat) Morris Library 1st Floor
Room 103-I 10:30-12:00, 1:00-5:30

CANDIDATES, from page 1

SIUC students.

"You need an individual who has a background of the city," Mills said. "This shouldn't be just to represent the students, and not just one or two issues. The job also includes representing taxpayers, property owners, and 80-year-olds in retirement homes. It's a four year commitment. That includes summers and holidays."

Parsons said he is ready to represent the entire Carbondale community.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I have an 82-year-old grandmother who I would represent the same as the students."

Parsons said Mill's concerns about a student council member fulfilling a four-year term do not pertain to him.

"I'll be graduating this year, and if I'm elected I'll be staying around," he said. Mills also said USG should decide on the sincerity of this campaign.

"USG needs to decide who they represent. Are they going to represent the one-percent who cause the problems on Halloween, or the other 99-percent," he said. "Before the Halloween restrictions were voted in, I met with USG and told them my best guess was there would be some kind of compromise. They said that was fine, but they changed their stance once they got to the media."

Sawyer said he plans to run a positive campaign.

"This is not about mudslinging," he said. "It's about equal opportunity. Not only are there 80-year-olds, but there are college students too. If they (city council) were representing everyone, there would be no need for this."

Sawyer said the campaign has been in the planning process for awhile, but the events of Halloween helped make the final decision.

He also said community voters

should take the candidates seriously.

"We have to be everywhere and talk to everyone," Sawyer said. "They need to realize the seriousness of this."

Parsons said he believes he has a good chance of being elected.

"It's very good," he said. "I feel there is a strong movement by our generation to stand up and say we're not a lost generation. We have ideas and visions."

Parsons said he thinks there is a serious need for daycare in this community, and that is only one of his platforms.

"I'm ready and willing to listen to everyone who wants positive change," he said.

Two city council positions will be open for election during the spring of 1995 election. The two chairs open are currently held by Richard Morris and John Mills. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard is also up for re-election at that time.

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Want a Meal?

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

\$7.79

How Bold Are You?

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

\$9.89

Calendar

TODAY

MFA THESIS SHOW will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Habib at 529-3640.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. For details call Leah at 549-2621.

RAINFORST ACTION Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Ed at 549-7387.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For details call Sid at 457-8690.

BLACKS IN Communication Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. in Activity Room D of the Student Center. For details call Denai at 457-2207.

AVA CAVE TRIP meeting is at 7 p.m. in the ARC office. The deadline to sign up is at noon. For details call Chris at 453-1285.

SIU VETERANS CLUB will have an informational table in the Hall of Fame Area in the Student Center. For details call 687-2455.

TOMORROW

SIU VETERANS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For details call Scott at 687-2455.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Engineering A Room 122. For more details call Debbie at 536-8175.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. upstairs' Comm. 1032. For details call Todd at 536-3311 Ext. 253.

BLACK STUDENT Ministries will hold a revival, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. For details call Nikita at 549-7141.

DELTA CHI will hold it's third annual All You Can Eat Chili Dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Delta Chi House. For details call Alita 536-8670.

IRISH STUDIES GROUP will meet from 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call Karl at 453-5321.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE & International Trade Meeting will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center. For details call Carrie at 464-5485.

DEPARTMENT OF Agribusiness will host guest speaker, Dr. Matt Rendleman at 12 p.m. in the Agriculture Room 209. For details call Roger at 453-2421.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Lentz Hall Basement. For details call Amber at 536-8111.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Pulliam #21. For details call Amy at 529-2840.

SEMPER FI SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. For details call Kyle at 549-9088.

SOPHIST POLITICAL Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Faneer 3075. For details call John at 457-5198.

STUDENT AFFILIATES of the American Chemical Society will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 218 Neckers. For details call Dr. Vermeulen at 453-6473.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Assn. will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Student Lounge in the Student Center. For details call Chelia at 457-3536.

SALUKI MODELERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

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

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British Fulbright scholar to speak on civil service

By Benjamin Golshah
Staff Reporter

A Fulbright scholar from the United Kingdom will give a public lecture tomorrow about the British civil service, long known as a "silent service" due to their non-disclosure of information policy.

Paul Regan will present a lecture titled, "The British Civil Service: The Anonymity, Accountability, and Impartiality—What does the future hold?" The lecture is part of his three-day campus visit, which begins today and continues until Thursday.

"Anyone interested in my views can hear them at the lecture," he

said. "I welcome anyone to attend."

He also will visit five political science and administration offices, justice classes and several office visits during his stay on campus.

Marvin Nowicki, an administrative professional in the master of public administrative program at SIUC, invited Regan to speak at SIUC.

He said recent changes are taking place in British political and bureaucratic structures that merit world-wide attention.

"Traditionally the British bureaucrats have always been the guys behind the scenes," Nowicki said. "The British civil service had

always been quiet about policy, if the policy was attacked the politicians defended it. Now that is slowly changing — the bureaucrats are now being brought out before Parliament."

Regan, who worked with the British civil service in the Home Office (the Ministry of Interior) and dealt with criminal justice policy, recently worked with Lord Justice Scott during his inquiry into the sale of defense equipment and dual-use goods to Iraq. This inquiry brought civil service servants out into the open to give testimony.

Paul Regan completed his undergraduate studies in political science

at Hull University in the United Kingdom with First Class Honors in 1987. He then worked in the British Civil Service for the next seven years.

He is currently studying at the Herbert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, under a Fulbright Fellowship. His academic work entails comparative studies of the U.S. political and public management systems.

Nowicki said Regan's lecture will be of interest to majors in political science, administration of justice, public administration or anyone curious about American and British administration policies. "From a comparative point of

view, I think students who are interested in our own system will find his speech interesting, since a lot of our philosophies regarding policy are actually derived from the British," he said.

Regan's traveling expenses are paid for through the "Visiting Fulbright Scholar and Occasional Lecturer" program, a part of the Fulbright Fellowship.

His meals and accommodations are being paid for by the University.

Paul Regan will present his lecture at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Museum Auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a reception at 4:30.

Dean of graduates leaves for medical school

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Associate Dean Richard Falvo, of the SIU Graduate School, is retiring from his dean's position after more than a decade of service, but his leave from University duties will be short-lived.

When Falvo retires from the graduate school at the end of the semester, he will begin full-time work with the SIU School of Medicine, where he has been a professor for 21 years.

Falvo, who began work as a professor of physiology at SIU in 1973, said he has decided to retire as a dean of the graduate school to pursue new challenges in the medical field.

With all of the changes that have



Falvo

taken place in technology of the physiology field in modern times, Falvo said he is looking forward to updating himself in his original field.

"I feel a real need for new challenges back at my department," Falvo said.

"I want to try to get geared up to be modern in my field."

Falvo said when he became associate dean of the graduate school in 1983, he continued to serve actively as a professor in the medical school.

"I currently put in about 75-percent of the time with the graduate school and 25 percent with the department of physiology," he said. "I have been deeply involved in my department for the last 11 1/2 years."

Falvo said although he is looking forward to returning to the physiology department full-time, he has enjoyed his position at the graduate school.

"The good thing about this position (dean of the graduate school) is that I have gotten to meet faculty, staff and students that have enriched my knowledge of people," Falvo said.

"I have also learned a great deal about higher education in my time as dean."

Patricia McNeil, an assistant

dean of the graduate school who worked with Falvo, said she will miss his efforts and leadership abilities.

"Personally, I feel his leaving is a loss," McNeil said.

"I have always appreciated his ability to look at the big picture. I will miss his ability to say the world is not going to die if things don't always work out the way we want them to."

"He doesn't get all bent out of shape and frustrated like many of us do," McNeil said.

Harry Daniel, also an assistant dean of the graduate school, said Falvo's work at the graduate school symbolizes great progress at Southern Illinois University over the years.

Dean Falvo has indeed become

an institution at the graduate school," Daniel said.

"I don't know what's going to happen when an institution leaves an institution, but I guess we're going to find out."

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

- Bobby Tan, 27, Southern Hills, reported his bike was taken from building 125 in Southern Hills between July 15 and 29, estimated value is \$30.
- John McCadd, 21, Wright Two, reported a forged draft from his bank account on Oct. 23, which is being investigated.
- On Nov. 4, Joshua Brown, 19, from Carbondale, and Jason Alli, 23, from Centralia, were involved in a vehicle accident at Lincoln Drive and Physical Plant Drive. There were no injuries and no citations.
- On Nov. 4, two unidentified men were fighting in the lobby of Schneider Hall. They fled on foot when officers approached and were not found.
- Between 7:45 a.m. on Nov. 4, and 5:30 a.m. Nov. 5, someone entered Grinnel Hall and damaged the lobby and dining hall.
- On Nov. 4, Vilesta Hale, 22, from Carbondale, said her vehicle was struck while it was parked in the circle at Pulliam Hall. The driver of the other vehicle left without reporting it.
- Jerry D. Gamblin, 27, reported an attempted theft of his bicycle from Greek Row, by two men; one was described as 5 ft., 5 in. tall, 150 lbs., wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans, with a white shirt tied around his waist. The other was described as 5 ft., 10 in. tall, 175 lbs., with short curly brown hair, wearing blue long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans. They both ran when they discovered at 1:10 on Nov. 5.
- At 7:50 a.m. on Nov. 5, Timothy Loomney, 28, Kansas, backed a bus into a fire hydrant in lot 94. There were no injuries.
- At 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, someone set off a fire alarm at the Arena; there was no fire.
- At 9:40 p.m. on Nov. 5 a

Southern Hills resident said the lawn in front of 121 Southern Hills was damaged when a vehicle drove on it. An investigation continues.

- At 9:44 a.m., Jeffrey G. Kemp, 22, Carbondale, was cited for squealing tires in 800 block of South Washington.
- At 11:30 p.m., two women were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for the Arena for treatment of injuries and illness during a concert.
- At 8:40 p.m., Bryan J. Farrell, 21, Carbondale, was cited for failing to stop at stop sign and failing to wear a seat belt. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- At 1:17 a.m., Jermaine Goodson, 19, Chicago, was cited for driving with expired registration. He posted a bond card and was released.
- At 9:56 a.m., Mark A. Szeszney, 20, Norridge, was cited for speeding. He posted his driver's license and was released.
- At 12:11 p.m., there was a fire at the foundry building on Pleasant Hill Road. Carbondale Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. There were no injuries and no estimate of damage.
- Between 1:11 p.m. Nov. 4 and 9 a.m. on Nov. 5 someone took mountain bikes from the porch of the residence of Justin M. Tomka, 20, and Graham L. Stewart, 20, both of Carbondale. Value is estimated at \$675.

Carbondale Police

■ A vehicle owned by Volandra N. Jones, 23, was reported stolen between 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Nov. 4, from her residence. Arrested in the theft is Everet L. Jennings, 17, from Chicago. Jennings was stopped on Interstate 57 for speeding. When it was found the vehicle had no license and no insurance, it was impounded and Jennings, who was released, traveled by bus to Chicago where he was taken into custody by Chicago police.

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THE SPECIALIST [R] Daily 4:45 7:15 9:40	RIVER WILD [PG-13] Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00
FRANKENSTEIN [R] Daily 4:15 7:00 9:50	Forrest Gump [PG-13] Daily 5:00 8:00
SQUANTO A WARRIOR'S TALE [R] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30	LOVE AFFAIR [PG-13] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15
ED O'NEIL RICK MORANIS LITTLE GIANTS [PG-13] Daily 4:30 6:45 9:15	Kurt Russell-James Spader STARGATE [PG-13] Daily 4:45 7:15 10:00

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In conjunction with Student Center Special Programs presents

STEPHEN SANDHEIM'S adult musical comedy

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sandheim
Book by George Firth
Originally Produced and Directed on Broadway by Harold Prince
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Student Center Ballroom C & D

Tickets \$5 Adults/ \$4 Child-Students, available at the Student Center Concessions Office or at the door the evening of the performance.

For more information call 993-8821.

4MO

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MOVIES!

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\$1.00 TOWN & COUNTRY

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Muhlach takes over zoology as chairperson

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

SIUC's zoology department had a new person in its chair position last week when associate professor William Muhlach took over, replacing former chairman Roy Heidinger.

"Though his appointment is still subject to ratification by the SIUC Board of Trustees, Muhlach is confident he is ready to take over for Heidinger."

"He (Heidinger) has done a fantastic job as chair of the department but now he's moving on to accomplish other professional goals," he said.

Officials in the College of Science approve of the choice of Muhlach to fill the position, according to budget officer Worthen Hunsaker.

"He is well qualified and has the support of the faculty of the college and University administrators," he said.

Muhlach's experience as a researcher for the Illinois Institute for Developmental Disabilities and as an instructor at SIUC have helped prepare him for the job, he said.

"Before I came to the world of academics, I was a researcher in Chicago," he said. "So I've experienced the two major components of the University — teaching and research."

Muhlach said his new position will require some changes in his work with the department.

"I'll have to cut back a little of my teaching so I can maintain my research lab," he said. "My plans are to help stimulate the growth of our research programs and enhance our graduate and undergraduate education experience."

The transition from associate professor to department chair has been eased by the strong organization of the department, Muhlach said.

"The department is well respected throughout the University and that's because we are a pretty solid unit," he said.

Though little has changed with the department since he came to the University as an assistant professor in 1987, Muhlach said he expects changes in the general education curriculum to have a positive impact.

"My hope is that it will make the undergraduate students better prepared to deal with the science that we teach in these courses," he said.

SIU School of Medicine expands gene counseling

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The pediatrics department at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield is working to expand its genetic counseling services by hiring a full-time genetic specialist to perform diagnostic testing.

Melissa Wesson, a genetic counselor with the department, said diagnostic work-ups could be performed on a regular basis with a physician who specializes in genetics on staff at the school.

Diagnostic work-ups involve finding genetic disorders in patients that have not been previously identified, Wesson said.

People who can benefit most from a diagnostic work-up are children with multiple medical problems, she said.

In the absence of a genetic specialist, Wesson said such services are currently performed at no cost by a monthly clinic which comes in from St. Louis.

Randy Kienstra, chair of the department, said the clinic will be discontinued once a new genetic specialist is hired.

Kienstra said the department is looking for applicants who have completed a residency and fellowship in genetics.

"We're looking at a person who deals more with patients rather than a laboratory approach," he said. "In a university setting, the ideal situation is to have a person who takes care of patients, does research and teaches."

Wesson said related services available from the department include genetic counseling, which is supported by an annual grant of \$42,100 from the Illinois

Department of Public Health. "Genetic counseling has two aspects — a communication process where people who have a genetic disorder learn its origin or cause and the counseling aspect of helping the family cope with the diagnosis of a genetic disorder or birth defect," she said.

People receiving genetic counseling also need to know about the nature of a disorder, whether it is hereditary and if there is a DNA or other diagnostic test available for it, Wesson said.

"The role of the genetic counselor is going to expand as more genetic tests become available," she said.

Wesson said most of her work deals with people who have already had a child.

"I do very little prenatal genetic counseling," she said.

Wesson said services can also benefit people considering pregnancy, including:

- women aged 35 or older,
- people who have a family history of a genetic disorder,
- people with a genetic condition and
- people who have a child with a birth defect or genetic disease.

Kienstra said an explosion in genetics research during the past decade has changed the nature of genetic counseling, making the field more complex and the counselors more scientific.

"Genetic counseling services have changed with the gathering expertise that have developed over the last 10 years with genetics," he said. "If anything, it used to be a lot simpler. But now (the genetic counselor) has to be a lot more talented in order to perform."

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Thursday, November 10, 1994
12 Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center
Let's Do Lunch Series

Sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs and the Student Health Programs Wellness Center.
For more information, call 453-2721.

Students need knowledge to be environmentally sound

Christina Thanxton
Student Health Programs

To Your Health

■ "About 80% of U.S. trash currently is dumped in landfills — open sights not far from where we live."

■ "70,000 tons of toxic waste are produced in the U.S. every day."

■ "Today well over half of the [U.S.] population lives within fifty miles of the [coast]...discharging 30 billion gallons of industrial and municipal waste into the sea every year."

■ "A first national survey of industrial air pollution, issued by the EPA in 1989, reported that an estimated 2.4 billion pounds of chemicals believed to cause cancer, neurological disease, or birth defects were emitted into the air in 1987."

■ "Every year at least 27 million acres of tropical forests [an area the size of Pennsylvania] are destroyed. At this rate, the world's tropical forests will be effectively eliminated by the end of this century, along with the 25% of all the world's life that inhabits them."

Keeping the above facts in mind, the attitudes college students hold

about environmental issues have much more meaning. They are the people who will inherit the current state of the world, and how they translate belief into action will determine whether there will be a future for life as we know it on this planet.

Researchers have found that the more knowledge students have about the environment and its problems, the more likely it is that they will be willing to do something about those problems. So, the next question would be, "What can be done?" The answers are relatively simple, but they do involve a change in habits. One thing that can be done is to recycle. Throw those pop cans into a recycle bin instead of into the garbage. Use recycled paper. Use glass mugs instead of Styrofoam cups. A final suggestion is to simply stay alert for ways to help the environment. Each individual person can make a difference. For more information contact Student Health Programs at 435-4364.

ELECTION, from page 1

known as Brenda Edgar's husband. His wife is an Anna native.

Edgar spoke about the importance of getting people to the polls, and emphasized the differences between himself and his opponent.

"We have been an administration that recognizes government can't be all things to all people," he said. "We don't overtax and over-regulate."

He said Neitsch's great society style programs funded by tax increases have not worked in the

past and will not work in the latter part of the 1990s.

"We have been an administration that recognizes government can't be all things to all people.

—Gov. Edgar

Edgar said he remembered when the same airport lobby was his last campaign stop this time four years ago because at that time, he was down in the polls.

"That is proof polls don't determine the outcome," he said. "Polls only reflect an opportunity."

If an all out effort is made in Southern Illinois to get people to the polls, the opportunity would become reality, Edgar said.

All polling locations close at 7 p.m.

Faculty/Staff
Alumni

Appreciation Week

November 7-13
at the
SIUC Student Recreation Center

Thank You

the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports wants to say thank you with the chance to enjoy the facilities and activities at the Student Recreation Center for FREE.

Act now and you can get a SRC Membership for just \$80 with an optional box locker for free!
Membership valid Nov. 7 - Jun. 3, 1995.
Offer expires December 16, 1994.

Call 536-5531 for more details.




Program makes 'Inroads' into minority career development

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

Minority students looking for internships and careers with Fortune 500 companies are invited to apply to the Inroads program.

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and undergraduate recruitment at the College of Business and Administration, said Inroads is an opportunity for professional and career development in students.

"Inroads is a national organization designed to develop and prepare talented minority students to take on leadership positions in the community and in business," Haywood said.

He said the program is designed for high school students as well as college students who have a 3.0 grade point average.

Inroads provides professional opportunities to 5,000 high school and college students nationwide and serves its college students by providing internships with local corporations which involve their career interests.

Internships range from \$8 to \$12 an hour, and are offered over any school break, Haywood said.

"The benefits of Inroads far outweigh the sacrifices and create well-rounded individuals. The professional and personal contacts allow for good networking."

—Latasha Randle

Inroads was founded in 1970 by Princeton University graduate Frank Carr to aid the advancement of minority students.

The program is funded by corporate sponsorships and grants with 41 affiliates in various cities nationwide who work with the students, he said.

"Inroads identifies talented minority individuals for the participating corporations, and it helps students to get their foot in the door," Haywood said.

Felicia Banks, a senior in accounting from Tamms, has been in the

program for two years and has received a job offer from Ernst & Young, one of the largest accounting firms in America and the place where she interned.

"Inroads is a splendid program simply because it allows minorities an opportunity to work in corporate America at a very young age," Banks said.

Latasha Randle is the student representative of Inroads Chicago on the SIUC campus.

"The benefits of Inroads far outweigh the sacrifices, and create well-rounded individuals," said the junior in management/marketing from Chicago.

"The professional and personal contacts allow for good networking."

Currently there are 17 participants in the program, but Haywood would like to have around 39 students from various majors to become involved.

There will be a presentation given by Inroads staff specialist Pendley Douge at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Rooms C & D of the Student Center.

Students interested in the Inroads program should contact Haywood at 453-7498.

SEARCH, from page 3

on the search services.

"There are only a couple of databases in the country (providing private scholarship resources)," he said. Clement said realistically a student could pay several services for the resources and receive duplications as a result of the limited databases.

"We have had some complaints of some outfits making promises they can't keep," he said.

A study completed by ISAC of Illinois families, reported that 10 to 15 percent of the families in the study have utilized a search service

and a majority of these families were not satisfied with the results from the service, Clement said.

"We urge a word of warning (about the services)," he said.

He said the average fee for search services was found to be between \$45 and \$50, with some services charging as much as \$4,000.

Clement said the pilot program will be limited when it is first launched in the spring probably to a geographical area within the state according to zip code or area code.

The pilot plan will provide the latest financial aid resource infor-

mation to Illinois families at a reasonable cost, he said.

Clement said after the "bugs" have been worked out and additional funding for the project comes through, it will be expanded and accessible to all Illinois residents.

Plans call for additional resource information on careers and post-secondary schools to be incorporated in the Clearinghouse at a later date, he said.

He said several states such as Michigan, South and North Dakota and Indiana have installed similar programs.

ELECTION, from page 3

\$3,000 and \$4,000 from local small businesses, where they have ended up pulling in nearly \$15,000.

Clark said Bost received this boost from businesses because the National Federation of Industrial Business, a special interest group for small busi-

nesses, gave Hawkins a low approval rating for what they feel is a lack of support toward small businesses.

The Bost campaign has received \$35,000 from local residents, while he only expected to receive \$20,000, Clark said.

"It shows that Bost has got the local support," Clark said.

Clark said Bost has received nearly \$40,000 in contributions from Edgar, Lee Daniels, house minority leader, and the House Republican Campaign Committee.

PHOTOS, from page 3

photos of Saturday night's activities. Police are encouraging anyone with applicable photos or videos to contact the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200, extension 452 to make an appointment to have photos reviewed.

The police also ask that anyone with information regarding the persons who turned over cars or damaged property contact the Carbondale Police Investigations Division at 457-3206 or the Carbondale Crime-stoppers anonymous tip line at 549-COPS.

POWER, from page 3

had," she said.

In order to restore power to the affected buildings, University workers will have to shut off power until late tonight or early Tuesday morning. The Student Recreation Center, which cannot be included in this plan, will remain closed until the affected line can be replaced or repaired.

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- 60,000 acres of prime farm land and homes need protection from the devastating effects of a major flood;
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- the bond levy will be in effect for only ten years;
- if the tax base of the flood plain area decreases or is eliminated completely, the rest of the county will be financially responsible for the lost dollars forever;
- not only will the county government be affected by the lower equalized assessed valuation, but the school districts, libraries, townships and community colleges will also be affected.

The most important consideration - the one reason above all others to support this project - is that the residents of the Bottoms area are our friends and have been productive, tax paying citizens for a century or more, and they need our help now.

REFERENDUM #197 VOTE - YES

Paid for by Committee to Raise Levee.



Photo Courtesy of artist

Rising star

Steven Curtis Chapman will perform at the SIUC Arena tonight on his "Heaven in the Real World" tour. Chapman appeared on national television during a Billy Graham special and is considered one of the fastest rising stars in the contemporary Christian genre. He is a native of Paducah, Ky., where he once gave guitar lessons in his father's music store. The show, which will be opened by The Newsboys, starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$15.50. The concert will help support the Angel Tree program, which will provide gifts to children of prison inmates, including children in this area. For ticket information, call 453-5341.

Analysts predict political change from '94 election

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—An election that could profoundly change the balance of U.S. politics reaches polling booths Tuesday after the most expensive—and one of the meanest—midterm campaigns on record.

Odds favor a Republican takeover of the Senate, according to politicians in both parties, and a Republican takeover of the House appears within reach, too. Republicans have a good chance, as well, to gain a majority of state governorships for the first time since 1970.

The GOP controlled the Senate in the 1980s but there has not been a Republican majority in the House during the lifetime of most Americans. The last was in 1954.

At least 130 House races could still go either way, analysts say, but recent national polls show a strong tide of Republican support.

Democratic control of the House "is gone, or near gone," predicts pollster Alan Secrest, who has advised Democratic candidates in more than 30 congressional districts this year. He said he would be surprised if Republicans gain fewer than 35 seats; a 40-seat pickup would give Republicans the majority in the House.

Odds that Republicans will take over the House are improving and are now at least 40 percent, says Charles E. Cook Jr., a former Democratic campaign official who publishes an independent political newsletter.

"My gut tells me that they're probably going to get there," said Cook.

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Thursday, November 10	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Student Center Delta Chi House, Greek Row
Friday, November 11	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Student Center Recreation Center

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Jerry Hawkins works hard.

As our State Representative, Hawkins...

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- √ Increased funding for SIU \$13 million.
- √ Sponsored a property tax freeze for seniors.
- √ Brought correctional facilities & jobs here.
- √ Got road improvements, including straightening Route 51.

Southern Illinois gets results.

Vote for Jerry Hawkins

Democrat - State Representative.

Paid for by Southern Illinoisans for Hawkins.

Anti-gay measure may pass

Los Angeles Times

Forgive the Oregon voter who may be a tad confused about what year this is.

Just as in the fall of 1992, radio and television advertisements boom warnings about gay propaganda infiltrating the schools, of taxpayers being forced to subsidize the promotion of homosexuality. Warnings of censorship and state-sanctioned discrimination boom back.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, author of a failed 1992 anti-gay-rights initiative that riveted the state, is on the ballot again with a revised version. The arguments are much the same this time, although some of the fire has gone out of the fight. Not only is it Round 2, but there are a number of other controversial initiatives grabbing the media's attention this year.

"I'd definitely say the decibel level is a hell of a lot lower," said Portland pollster Tim Hibbits, who predicts this fall's toned-down measure will garner more votes than its predecessor and even has "an outside chance of passage."

Along with a similar proposal in Idaho, the Oregon initiative is one of two anti-gay-rights measures on state ballots next week, far fewer than conservative activists had hoped for but testament nonetheless to their determination to keep the issue alive.

Initiative proponents in both states are trailing in the polls and

"It's (Measure 13) legal discrimination. It's legal censorship. It curtails curriculum that can be taught."

—Dennis Brodigin

lagging behind in financial donations and political endorsements. Even if the measures pass, they will surely wind up in court. A milder anti-gay-rights referendum approved by Colorado voters in 1992 was recently declared unconstitutional by that state's Supreme Court. And in a general opinion, the Idaho attorney general has said his state's ballot proposal also is unconstitutional.

None of that seems to faze initiative backers, who insist they have their fingers on the public pulse. "I anticipate this thing passing by 56 percent to 60 percent," said Dennis Mansfield, one of the drafters of Idaho's Proposition 1 and executive director of Idaho Family Forum, associated with the national conservative group Focus on the Family.

Certainly the history of the Colorado initiative gives him hope. Behind in the polls and endorsements before the election, the referendum won anyway.

The Oregon and Idaho proposals

have virtually identical goals — not surprisingly, since the Idaho Citizens Alliance, the principal sponsor of that state's measure, is an offshoot of the OCA.

Both initiatives would prevent state and local government from adopting laws protecting gay men and lesbians from discrimination or recognizing same-sex partnerships. The measures would further forbid the spending of public money in any way that implies approval of homosexuality or its sympathetic treatment in public schools.

In an effort to make this year's measure more palatable to Oregon voters, the OCA dropped the charged language of the 1992 proposal, which lumped homosexuality with sadism and pedophilia and condemned it as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

The group also has included wording intended to counter some of the more effective opposition arguments used two years ago — that the constitutional amendment would bar the government licensing of gay professionals and red public library shelves of literary classics that contain even a hint of homosexuality.

But opponents argue that Measure 13, as it is known, is the same old thing wrapped in a prettier package. "It's legal discrimination," said Dennis Brodigin of the "No on 13" campaign. "It's legal censorship. It curtails curriculum that can be taught."

Maid files suit after alleged rape at Tailhook convention

Los Angeles Times

A former maid at the Las Vegas Hilton has charged that shortly after Paula Coughlin was assaulted, she too was dragged through a ganlet of drunken aviators and later raped by the man who lured her there.

According to a lawsuit set for trial in May, the maid — identified only as "Jane Doe" — became pregnant as a result of the attack and had an abortion rather than give birth to a child conceived "in such a cruel and violent way."

A spokesman for the woman said Monday that the woman "never mentioned rape" when she was interviewed by hotel security guards the night of the alleged attack. And, noted the spokesman, she waited 16 months to file her claim.

Coughlin's case was the first of 12 to go to trial in federal court in Las Vegas, where for 19 years, the Hilton hosted the Tailhook Association's annual convention of aviators. The Jane Doe suit against the Hilton, the Tailhook Association and the Navy is among seven filed by San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli.

The mother of two, who now lives in Phoenix, speaking to the Los Angeles Times on the condition of anonymity, says she and another maid decided to go to a party on the third floor of the hotel after finishing their shifts. According to testimony in the Coughlin case, the Hilton had barred some female employees from the third-floor Tailhook party suites.

"When we got there, I had a beer and then I lost my friend. A man came along and offered to help find her and next thing I knew I was in this one hallway. It was wall-to-wall guys and I got a third of the way through and someone grabbed me. I turned around and someone else grabbed me and the hands kept coming..."

"I was knocked down on my back and I was crying and kicking and screaming. I had to scoot out on my back and I ran to this wall where the same guy was waiting. He took me up to his room on the 14th floor and raped me and then pushed me naked out into the hallway," she said, adding that she did not file charges with police because she was "so drunk" she could not identify her attacker.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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Must sell. \$1800 obo. 549-8951.</p> <p>84 MAZDA RX 7, great interior, good body, runs well, 5 spd, cruise, sunroof, 92,500. 529-1779.</p> <p>78 CAMARO, 74,*** mi, runs good, new interior, many new parts, \$1500 obo. 549-5310.</p> <p>1989 Ford Bronco II XLT, Ckde, 2 WD, 75,500 mi., garage kept, #1 Can see at 806 N. James. 457-6278.</p> <p>AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p> <p>CARS FOR 100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, reprints etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA, Available your area now. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.</p>	<p>Parts & Service</p> <p>MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, ASE certified. Visa/MC accepted. 893-2684 or (toll free) 325-7083.</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.</p> <p>PAINTING REASONABLE RATES, name brand products. Work Guaranteed. 13 yrs same location. Call 457-4525.</p>	<p>TASCAM MULTITRACK SALE in progress. Largest selection, lowest prices. Come check out our 31 track digital studios. Soundcore Music DJ Rentals, lighting, PA rentals, Karaoke. We buy and sell used equipment. 457-5641 or 457-0280.</p> <p>PIANO, WHITNEY CONSOLE, like new, moving, paid \$1600, selling \$1250. 867-3022 DeLoe.</p> <p>THE PREMIERIAN BEATLES The re-issued new double/compact collection locally released. Only 1 sleep, this album is top quality, selling fast, and supply is limited. Only \$6 each. Call 457-7021, ask for Ed.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>FOR SALE: TICKETS from St. Louis to Baltimore, Maryland on Nov. 19, \$80. Call Gal at 549-6799.</p> <p>Auctions & Sales</p> <p>Flea Market, 3 mi north of M'boro on 127, open Fri/Sat/Sun, 9-5. Dealers wanted. 684-3119 or 684-2842.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>CARBONDALE FURNISHED 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm from campus, 400/mo. Avail Jan 1. Also 2 bdrm in Murphysboro. 687-4577 during the day.</p> <p>Rooms</p> <p>PARK PLACE DORM, nice rooms of good rates, UH1 incl. Close to SU. Free parking. 549-2831.</p> <p>QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, very nice home, furn, w/d, private bath, \$250 + h/w. 457-3575.</p> <p>Roommates</p> <p>SPRING '95, small bdrm in 3 bdrm townhouse, call. Available now. Call 549-2920.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE For large 3 bdrm home w/d, a/c, gas heat, nice yard, quiet area. 457-4210.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOM-MATE for 12x55 furn trailer, close to rec, \$110/mo + util, no pets. Call after 5, 549-5198.</p> <p>ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three bdrm apt w/ 2 females. \$164/mo. Includes all utilities and cable. Call 549-7037. Michelle & Jackie.</p> <p>CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air and appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, furn. Call 549-3134 for interview.</p> <p>FEMALE NON-SMOKER to sublease room in lg beautiful furn M'boro home. Avail Dec. 684-5594.</p>	<p>GARDEN PARK APTS has several units looking for roommates for spring/summer '95. Sophomore approved. 549-2835 for listings.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR CLEAN, 4 bdrm apt in Lewis Park. \$288/mo. Cfn. 549-7691.</p> <p>Sublease</p> <p>FEMALE SUBLEASEE needed to share 5 bdrm house on Mill St, a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo. 763-4901.</p> <p>SUBLEASEE NEEDED, NICE 2 bdrm townhouse style, 2 bks to campus & ship, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail Spring & Summer '95. 529-0430.</p> <p>4 BDRM APT in Lewis Park. Need 4 people for Spring '95. \$178.75/mo. Avail 12/15. Call 549-8585.</p> <p>CAMPUS SQUARE APT, w/d, d/w, new furniture, \$242/mo/person (need 2) Avail now! 549-9672.</p> <p>NEW 2 BDRM APT on 514 S. Wall 1 or 2 subleasees needed Spring & Summer. 549-0278.</p> <p>1 BDRM APT, E. Park St. Wooden walls, a/c, furn, low util. Must See. \$275/mo incl trash. 549-8951.</p> <p>ONE BDRM & EFFIC apts, furn, near campus, clean, as low as \$195/mo. 457-4422.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student needed to sublease for lg 2 bdrm apt. Quiet. Avail Dec. 457-6853.</p> <p>2 BDRM, NEW, d/w, c/a, camp, cathedral ceilings, excel Spring & Summer '95. 457-5083.</p> <p>SUBLEASEE NEEDED for clean, quiet 2 bdrm townhouse on 616 E Campus Dr, w/d, d/w, 1 kbath, a/c. 684-6060 or 529-1312.</p> <p>2 BDRM MOBILE HOME on E. Park, close to SU, a/c, gas, furn/interior, \$250/mo, water incl, Avail Dec or Jan, \$160/mo summer, 547-4407.</p> <p>1 BDRM APT at 904 W. Mill for spring & summer '95. Avail Dec. \$266/mo water incl. 549-2839 or 529-2821.</p> <p>I NEEDED FOR 3 BDRM house, cheap or spring. \$210 + 1/3 util. Must see to believe. Call Marc at 457-0633.</p> <p>FEMALE SUBLEASEE NEEDED (needed to share 4 bdrm apt in Lewis Park) close to SU. \$178.75/mo +1/4 util. Jan-May. 549-4351.</p> <p>1 BDRM lg apt, close to campus, no pets, campus, \$340/mo + util, low util. Avail Dec. 20. 549-8561.</p>	<p>BEALED NEW 2 BDRM apt on 514 S. Wall \$499. 1 address needed. Spring & Summer. \$250/mo, negotiable. 457-5217.</p> <p>VERY NICE 1 BDRM apt in 4plex, furn, water & trash incl, low util, \$225/mo. Call 529-5555.</p> <p>4 BDRM house on Forest, 3 blocks from SU, needs 1 female for Spring/Summer '95. \$185/mo. 549-9928.</p> <p>LARGE 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, close to campus, avail ASAP! Call 457-4505 or 457-8924.</p> <p>1 BDRM LG APT, at Garden Park Apts on East Park. Close to campus. \$330/mo+dep. Low util, avail Spring & Summer. 529-2871 or 549-2839.</p> <p>VERY QUIET, clean & large 2 bdrm apt, a/c, w/d facility, & parking, avail Dec. 18. Free rent lg Dec 31. \$450 per month. 457-8795.</p> <p>LARGE 1 BDRM APT, furn, close to campus, a/c, heat, \$340/mo, 705 S Poplar Apt 2. 529-7777.</p> <p>Apartments</p> <p>CLEAN, QUIET 2 BDRMs, most w/d, furn or unfurn, calling fans, \$440-\$460 mo, 1001 W. Walnut. 684-6060.</p> <p>M'BORO 1 BDRM, new carpet, heat, water, trash pick-up, \$245/mo, no pets. Call 687-4577, days.</p> <p>CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across street from campus north of communications bldg. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only for appointment.</p> <p>ONE ROOM AVAIL-remodeled, lg kitchen, lg bath, w/d, furn. Close to SU. \$195/mo. 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INEXPENSIVE APTS 1 or 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 hrs from Rac, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

1 BDRM APT furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, absolutely no pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3 pm. 457-7782.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town. Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dale Historic District, classy, quiet atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen area. Prefer female. 3 Avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

CHECK THIS OUT! Murphysboro. 1 bdrm apt. \$175. Available now. Call for info. Must see. 549-3850.

CLEAN APARTMENT for singles, carpet, a/c, no bugs. Avail Jan 95. 529-3815.

APT FOR RENT, open-minded adult, free cable & trash pickup, private parking. \$185/mo. 684-4920.

MURPHYSBORO DOWNTOWN. All new, one bdrm, all utilities paid, available now. 687-1212.

BEAUTIFUL AFFORDABLE living. Firm efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS at 408 S Poplar, C'dale. Extra nice, carpeted, a/c, lum. off to one. Grad or low student preferred. No pets, appl immed or Jan/Aug 14, 1995. call 584-4145 or 549-9783.

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SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, cathedral ceilings w/ fans, all appl, private fenced deck accessible only from townhome, garden window, breakfast bar, avail Jan, \$550 mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

A GREAT DEAL Price reduced on 3 bdrm at Meadowbrook, \$600 mo will rent it until June. 529-4444.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, hardwood & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town. Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

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420 N. ALVIN, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, only water incl. \$495 mo. Avail Dec 1. 529-3513.

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Mobile Homes
C'DALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2643.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$140-200. Great for single or couple. Clean quiet park, 1 mi from SUU. No dogs. Credit check and references required. 529-1539.

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Rookie salary cap supported by NBA's best

By Michael Aarac
The Hartford Courant

A few days ago, rookie forward Glenn Robinson decided that \$68.1 million would satisfy him, so he ended his holdout and got a 10-year contract. Hey, the man was starving.

Robinson's deal with Milwaukee was preceded by several remarkable contracts. Dallas gave rookie guard Jason Kidd \$54 million over nine years. Detroit got rookie Grant Hill's signature for \$45 million over eight years. Juwan Howard, the No. 5 overall pick in the draft, was offered \$30 million over 10 years by Washington and turned it down. He remains a holdout.

Charles Barkley knows what you're thinking.

"The best player should make the most money on the team," Barkley said recently. "But they don't, and it's because the teams give all the money to the kids who never even played in the NBA."

Management is seeking a rookie cap, and it appears that the rank and file in the NBA Players Association may be willing to capitulate.

This issue, however, will remain sticky during collective bargaining talks, and here's why:

Say there is a rookie cap. Is there a veteran out there who thinks ownership will pass along any of the money Corliss Williamson won't receive as a rookie?

Get real. Ownership will maintain these staggering rookie contracts are borderline dangerous. Owners are paying out to rookies. In turn, veterans are bidding for and getting higher salaries. It's messed up, but if this system is killed, something creative will have to be installed in its place.

Right now, neither the owners nor the NBAPA knows exactly what that will be.

GATEWAY, from page 16

up on both sides of the line, but we hung in there and got the job done. I have to commend those players on a job well done in the face of a lot of adversity."

Chad Distler started at quarterback for Indiana State for the first time this season and threw for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Sycamore starting tailback David Wright remains sidelined with an injured foot and is probably out for the year.

Western Illinois continued to play well Saturday as the Leathernecks out-muscled Jacksonville State, 42-27, to improve its overall record to 6-3.

WIU boasts the Gateway players-of-the-week on both sides of the ball in running back Kendall McDonald and linebacker Jason Vasconez.

McDonald rushed 20 times for 110 yards and caught five balls for 65 yards, while Vasconez recorded 16 tackles for the WIU defense.

And closer to home, the Salukis dropped another Gateway match-up at Southwest Missouri State as the Bears scored 26 first half points on their way to a 33-27 victory.

SIUC tailback William Tolen scored two touchdowns for the Dawgs and linebacker Tony Seman recorded his second 20-tackle performance of the season, but it wasn't enough as SMSU got its third straight win after an 0-6 start.

"We keep finding ways to make these games tough," SMSU head coach Jesse Branch said. "It was a struggle. We were tickled to win. We've proved we have tremendous perseverance."

Aikman continues despite concussions

Newsday

IRVING, Texas—Some people call it gutsy. Others call it foolish. Troy Aikman simply calls it his job.

The Dallas Cowboys' quarterback will take the field in Monday night's game against the New York Giants despite the fact he has suffered a concussion and a significant blow to the head the last two weeks — all that, less than 10 months after suffering a serious concussion shortly before the Super Bowl. Gutsy? Foolish?

"Maybe if we did other things in life to make our living, I could see the logic of people saying, 'Go ahead and take this week off,'" Aikman said. "But what we do

for a living is play football. And it's our job to earn our money 16 times a year. That's all the opportunities we get — 16 times. So if it's humanly possible, I play."

So despite the increased awareness of concussions in the wake of Merrill Hoge's retirement from the Chicago Bears last month and head injuries to quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde of the Cleveland Browns, Chris Miller of the Los Angeles Rams and Aikman, the Cowboys' passer refuses to see this as a warning that his career is in jeopardy.

This, despite the fact that not enough time has passed since the serious concussion he sustained in

the NFC Championship Game. The blow he took when colliding with 49ers defensive end Dennis Brown's knee was so severe he thought the Super Bowl was to be played the following week in his hometown of Henryetta, Okla.

"If the concussions started to come more frequently, then you have to make a decision," Aikman said. "I want to live a normal life after football, so I'm aware of that."

But Aikman hasn't ignored the warning signs completely. As a direct result of his injury in the NFC Championship Game, Aikman has had the team's training staff make improvements in his helmet. Before the season started, he added padding inside

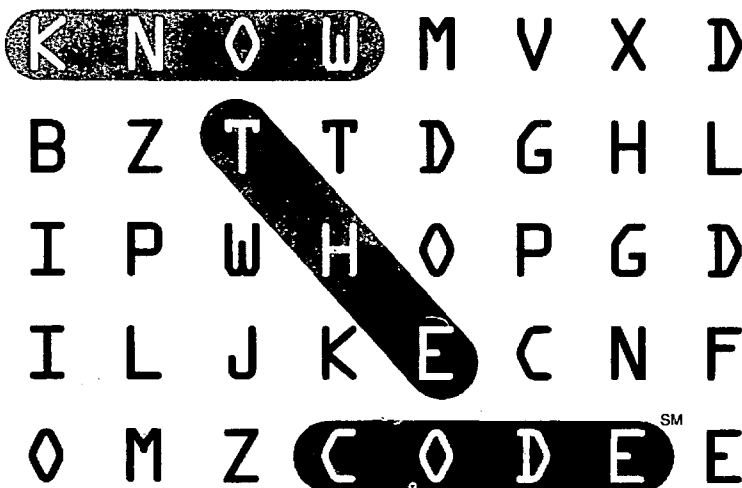
his helmet to achieve a more exact fit.

"I've also made sure to put more air in my helmet this season than I had last year," he said.

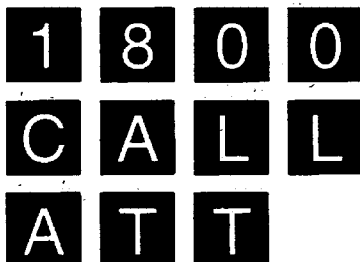
He has added protection to the lower portion of his facemask to avoid injury from the type of hit he took two weeks ago by Arizona Cardinals linebacker Wilber Marshall. Aikman also has undergone a brain scan as a means of monitoring his condition.

Is Aikman scared? Hardly. Yet he's not burying his head in the sand either.

"Last year's concussion was certainly a concern, but I haven't had the kind of memory loss (this year) that I had with that one," he said.



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1994 Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Team



Name, School	Year	Standing	G.P.A.	Major
Stelios Marmaros, SIU	So.	1	3.31	Hotel Management
Garth Akal, SIU	Sr.	2	3.01	Business Management
George Condy, INS	Sr.	3	3.35	Mathematics Education
Todd Keostelnik, INS	So.	6	3.32	Business
Kyle Kepler, UNI	So.	8	3.12	Recreation
Math Clark, SMS	Sr.	9	3.17	Physical Education
Chad Gardner, SMS	Sr.	10	3.30	Biology
Mark Russell, SIU	Jr.	12	3.23	Mathematics
Tom Kennedy, SMS	Sr.	15	3.70	Technical Writing
Art Siemers, ILS	Sr.	19	3.28	Elementary Education

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

by Jennifer Ronson

ACADEMICS, from page 16

said. "Athletics do help you learn values like discipline that help you throughout your life."

Akal, who is the captain for the men's cross country team, said academics is the most important commitment.

"The stress has always been on academics," he said. "The coaches always say academics are the more important of the two and they make sure everyone concentrates on their studies."

SIUC men's cross country coach Bill Cornell said the team as a whole does well in classes.

"As a team overall the cross country team has over a 3.0 (grade-point) average," he said. "We emphasize academics first over athletics."

He said student-athletes have to manage their time well, but so do other students who have to work.

"Obviously they put a lot of time in running and training, but we don't make a big deal of it because students who work to pay for college are in a similar situation," he said. "They (cross country runners) have two training sessions a day and have to miss classes when we're on the road, so it's tough and takes a good effort to handle both."

Cornell said his track and field athletes have always done well in their classes, but cross country runners seem to do especially well.

"You have to be very disciplined as a cross country runner both in competition and academics and it

helps you keep a clear head," he said.

The SIUC men's cross country team runs in the District V Championships on Nov. 12 at Southwest Missouri State.

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Cornhuskers reap rewards of Penn State loss in polls

Newsday

Out of the chaos of last week, order began to descend upon college football Sunday. Penn State's inability to put away Indiana Saturday cost the Nittany Lions dearly in the latest polls.

Nebraska overtook Penn State in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll. Twelve voters switched their allegiance to the Cornhuskers, giving them 42 of the 62 votes cast. Some ballots dropped the Nittany Lions below No. 2. In The Associated Press media poll, Nebraska received 39 first-place votes, taking six away from Penn State. Auburn, ineligible for the coaches' poll, received one No. 1 vote from the media.

What does it all mean? Simple — last week, when the point margin separating the two teams in the respective polls could be counted on two hands, the resulting debate threatened to overtake the actual results of the games. Then, while Penn State defeated Indiana, 35-29, Nebraska routed Kansas, 45-17. The Cornhuskers finished off the Jayhawks with the ease expected of a No. 1 team. Indiana never threatened Penn State with an upset — the Hoosiers scored on the last play of the game.

Both Penn State and Nebraska won emotional victories Oct. 29. The Nittany Lions blew out Ohio State, 63-14, while the Cornhuskers dominated then-No. 2 Colorado, 24-7. Penn State suffered a hangover Saturday, Nebraska didn't. The Cornhuskers had the good fortune of playing Kansas, which came within a two-point conversion of upsetting them last season. No way would the Cornhuskers have a letdown.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said Saturday that his team looked "lethargic." However, Indiana nearly upset Penn State a year ago, losing, 38-31. The fact is, Penn State timed its letdown poorly. The

Nittany Lions have an opportunity to regain votes this week when they travel to Illinois. After that, however, Penn State plays Northwestern and Michigan State, both of which are sub-.500 teams. Nebraska has road games remaining against winless Iowa State and Oklahoma. The chance of playing sluggishly against the Cyclones is slim. Two years ago, the 9-0 Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State, 19-10.

The top of the polls isn't the only place looking newly reordered. Oregon emerged as the clear front-runner in the Pacific-10 Conference Saturday. Oregon, Southern Cal and Arizona are tied for first with league records of 5-1. The Ducks have beaten both the Trojans and the Wildcats, which means Oregon wins any tiebreaker among the three.

The Ducks have two dangerous games remaining: at Stanford and Oregon State. The Cardinal upset Washington Saturday, 46-28. Oregon State and Oregon's rivalry is fierce: Locally, it is known as the Civil War.

Miami has all but locked up its second Big East conference championship. The Hurricanes soundly defeated Syracuse, 27-6.

Attention in the league shifts to second place, which may be decided this week when the Orangemen (6-2, 4-1) travel to Boston College (5-2-1, 2-1-1). A victory by Syracuse could go a long way toward a Jan. 1 bowl bid.

The Big East is negotiating with the Aloha Bowl to send a fourth-place team to Honolulu for the Christmas Day game.

However, the Aloha is chiefly interested in the Boston College-Syracuse loser to play the Big Eight No. 3 team (most likely, Kansas State). The possibility remains that Rutgers or West Virginia could finish fourth.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Women's hoops get new coaches

Ex-players bring experience to program

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott has added two new members to her staff in addition to the four freshmen on this year's squad.

Assistant coach Mary Helen Walker and part-time assistant Susan Wellman are looking to help Scott and the Salukis improve upon last year's 15-12 overall (9-8, conference) record.

Walker comes to SIUC after serving as the assistant athletic director and varsity basketball coach at the Academy of the Visitation in St. Louis. She was a 1000-point scorer in college at Holy Cross, and played professionally for the St. Louis River Queens.

It is that playing experience, Walker said, that will help her as a college coach.

"Being a player can only help," she said. "I think I was a player that studied the game. I knew I wanted to coach, so I watched and learned the game."

Walker said she took the job at SIUC because she hopes to become an NCAA Division I-A coach during her career.

"I wanted to get into the college game, coaching-wise," she said. "To work under coach Scott is a privilege. She's a great teacher, and she's done a lot in her career.



Walker



Wellman

I'm learning a lot about recruiting and the academic side of things from her."

Wellman, a former Illinois State hoops standout, begins her college coaching career after five years of coaching high school basketball at Glenwood High School (Chatham, Ill.) and Ursuline Academy (Springfield, Ill.).

At ISU, Wellman ranks on five Redbird career lists. She was second in field goal shooting (.545), fourth in free throws made (.259), fifth in attempted free throws (.396), ninth in rebounding (.571) and 13th in scoring (1,137).

Like Walker, Wellman hopes to become a college coach and said being a member of Scott's staff will help her prepare for her future.

"This (SIUC) is a very respectable program. Coach Scott and coach (Julie) Beck have done a lot of good things," she said. "Working with coach Scott will

help me later on. She's well-known and well-respected."

Wellman said she hopes to make an impact right away.

"Hopefully, I'll bring a different aspect to the post play," she said. "I'd like to bring newness to that aspect of the game. I'm a very fundamental coach, and I know coach Scott is as well."

Although Walker and Wellman are newcomers to the staff, Scott said they are familiar faces to her.

"I tried to recruit Mary Helen out of high school, but she decided to go to Holy Cross instead," she said. "We still did (basketball) camps together every year. I've known her since the sixth grade.

"As a player, Susan just gave us fits. She was always tough and played well against us."

Scott said she's happy to have Wellman and Walker as part of her cast of coaches because of what they bring to the team.

"They're knowledgeable about the game, and they were both great players," she said. "They also bring a current ability to play and are both young and enthusiastic about the game."

"The players respect their abilities. I give them a lot of leeway at practice, and once in a while let them run it. I have a lot of confidence in them."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Kelly Geistler, a senior from Maple Grove, Minn., goes for a layup during basketball practice with teammate Angenette Sumrall, a senior from East St. Louis, late Monday afternoon.

Trio of runners make academic team

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team is not only a champion on the course, but is also a winner in the classroom as three Saluki runners were named to the 1994 Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Team.

Stelios Marneros, Mark Russell and Garh Akal earned spots on the 10-man academic team by placing high at the MVC Championship and having a 3.0 grade-point average or higher.

Marneros, a sophomore from Cyprus, won the individual conference title and has a 3.31 grade-point average in hotel



Marneros



Russell



Akal

management. Russell, who is a junior from England, finished 12th in the conference championship, has a 3.23 GPA in mathematics.

Akal, a senior from South Africa with a 3.01 GPA in marketing, finished second at the championship meet. He said participating in sports and doing well academically is

challenging.

"The most difficult part of doing both is time management," Akal said.

"When you practice so much its hard to find time to study, but you have to make the time.

"Any student who has another commitment has to learn how to manage their time wisely because it's tough."

Akal said the part of a student-athletes life that suffers is the recreational aspect, but they gain in other areas.

"Studying and training really cut down on your social life, but it's something you have to give up if you want to be good at both," he

see **ACADEMICS**, page 15

ESPN report draws cries for retraction by Raiders

Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Los Angeles Raiders are demanding a retraction from ESPN for its report that Coach Art Shell used a racist remark in a sideline argument with quarterback Jeff Hostetler at Miami on Oct. 16.

"The Raider organization and Coach Art Shell are greatly disturbed," said Amy Trask, who handles legal affairs for the club, "and we have demanded a retraction as we are entitled to under the law."

Copies of the letter were sent to ESPN, Capital Cities, the parent company, and ABC, another Capital Cities property.

Two days after the ESPN report, the Los Angeles Times reported that three independent sources verified that Shell derisively compared Hostetler to former Raider quarterback Jay Schroeder.

The versions of what was said varied only slightly and generally had Shell calling Hostetler "another white quarterback, just like (Jay) Schroeder."

Western Illinois continues its climb in Gateway

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway Conference champion Northern Iowa was tripped up Saturday, but it wasn't a league team that stuck out its foot.

UNI, who is ranked No. 8 in the country among Division I-AA teams, suffered its third loss of the season at the hands of the No. 6 team, Idaho, 21-12.

The loss comes just one week after the Panthers wrapped up their fifth consecutive Gateway title.

"We didn't deserve to win," Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said. "We didn't execute things we needed to in the first half, but we didn't deserve to win."

The score was deadlocked at zero heading into the half and



despite UNI wide receiver Detric Ward's 11 catches and tailback Jeff Stovall's third straight 100-yard game, the Panthers could not stay with the Vandals.

Northern Iowa brings its act to Carbondale Saturday for the Dawgs' season finale at McAndrew stadium.

Eastern Illinois knocked off intrastate rival Illinois State, 16-13, in Normal Saturday to improve its Gateway record to 3-2.

EIU rallied behind another strong performance from

linebacker Tim Carver, who racked up 11 tackles to bring his season total to a Gateway-high 144.

Carver has compiled 16 straight games of 10 tackles or more and needs 40 stops in his final two games to edge Southwest Missouri State's Matt Soraghan for the conferences single-season record of 183 set in 1987.

Eastern has now put together back-to-back wins for the first time in 18 games.

Western Kentucky suffered its second loss of the season to a Gateway team as Indiana State conquered the Hilltoppers, 28-16.

"This was a very big win for our football team," Sycamore head coach Jim Raetz said. "We're beat

see **GATEWAY**, page 14

Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	6-3	5-0
Western Illinois	6-3	4-2
Eastern Illinois	4-5	3-2
Illinois State	5-5	3-3
Indiana State	5-5	2-4
SW Missouri State	3-6	2-4
Southern Illinois	1-8	0-4

Source: Gateway Football Conference by J.P. Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

dedicated
to
informing
the
people
of



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1994

City of Carbondale

Nominating Petitions Available For Spring City Council Election

On April 5, 1995, the City of Carbondale will hold an election to select a Mayor (one 4-year term) and two City Councilmembers (two 4-year terms). The election is for the City Council seats presently held by Mayor Neil Dillard, Councilman John Mills and Councilman Richard Morris. The terms of the remaining two Councilmembers, John Yow and Margaret Flanagan, expire in 1997.

Nominating petitions and information concerning next spring's election are now available in the City Clerk's Office. If more than two people file for Mayor or more than four people file for City Councilmember,

a primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 28, 1995.

Signed nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office from December 12 through December 19, 1994. The City Clerk's Office is located in Room 219 of City Hall at 609 East College Street. Office hours are 8am to 12 noon and 1pm to 5pm Monday through Friday. For the convenience of the candidates, the City Clerk's Office will remain open from 12 noon to 1pm during the filing period. Phone inquiries should be addressed to City Clerk Janet Vaught at 549-5302.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Jackson County Community Mental Health Center

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center (JCCMHC) is a multi-service agency located at 604 East College Street providing comprehensive services to all residents of Jackson County.

Included in the agency's service delivery is consultation, assessment, treatment, referral, planning and case management.

It provides intensive outpatient services to adults who are experiencing varying degrees of behavior, emotional and other related problems. ADAPT Program (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment) provides DUI counseling, client education and prevention services. The Community Support Program provides day care services, residential services, and Community Integrated Living Arrangements (CILA) to the chronically mentally ill through advocacy, counseling, case coordination and psychiatric medication monitoring. The agency's Emergency Services Program provides emergency prescreening for psychiatric hospitalization, short term counseling, and crisis assessment. Network is available as the first contact for emergency services. This Emergency Services Program provides 24 hour, seven day per week coverage.

The agency also has a Youth Services Program (YSP) that provides a variety of programs that help youth and their families through tough times. There are programs that work with teens who refuse to return

home (runaways), youth who have been arrested, and those who are preparing to live on their own as adults. There is individual and family counseling, emergency services, parent training, and the opportunity to talk to an adult who will listen. The in-school prevention program, TAP works with junior high schools students to help raise self esteem and prepare for the challenges they will meet in high school.

This year, the YSP staff are particularly excited about the prospect of starting up a Big Brother Big Sister Program. With the help of the Carbondale Police Department, the City of Carbondale, the Department of Children and Family Services, and Man Tra Con enough funds have been raised to get the program started. According to YSP Director, Art Zaitz, it will take a few months to get the program accredited and insured. He wants to make sure that the community has a quality program that will be around for a long time. As soon as that happens, they will be able to start matching the youth and volunteers.

There are many services available for youth and families. Call 457-6703 to make an appointment or to get more information about available services.

Funding for the JCCMHC comes from many areas, including the City of Carbondale. Audrey Minor is the Center's Executive Director.



SEASON'S GREETINGS



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1994

6:30 P.M. Downtown Carbondale
S. Illinois Avenue to Town Square

Featuring

Lighted Floats & Marching Bands
Window Decorating Contest



NO REGISTRATION FEE

DEADLINE FOR PARADE REGISTRATION: November 4, 1994

DEADLINE FOR WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST: November 18, 1994

For Information: 618-529-4147

City Manager Intern Steven Vineseano Gets First Hand Look At Profession

Hello Carbondale! I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Steven Vineseano and I am a Chicago native with a small family history in the City of Carbondale. It all started when my sister attended SIUC over fifteen years ago and fell in love with the city and the southern area. Since then, three more members of the family decided to make Carbondale their second home.

My personal history in the city started eleven years ago when I enrolled as a student at SIUC to study architecture at the University's strong College of Technical Careers. After five years and Army ROTC, I graduated with a bachelor of science degree and entered active duty as an Engineer Officer. While in West Ger-

many the professional competition among officers was fierce. My education was in competition with officers from schools like University of Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma and West Point. I am proud to say that my sound SIUC education, surprisingly to them, carried me above and beyond the professional military ladder.

Four years later, after the fall of the wall and Desert Storm, it was time to end my active duty service and continue with higher education. I chose to earn a Master of Public Administration Degree (Why an MPA? Simply, my father's own love of community service rubbed off on me). So, five years after receiving my Bachelor degree, I happily find myself in Carbondale to complete my

formal education at SIUC. This brings me to my current position as Carbondale Administrative Intern.

During my eleven years of affiliation with the city I have had the opportunity to watch it grow and expand economically. I am happy to be here to see the city build a City Hall eighty-one years after the completion of the first City Hall once located on East Main. This is truly a sign of progress for Carbondale and the region, and I'm proud to be a part of it! Interning with Carbondale, Illinois ensures me a constructive internship with a successful city.



...SHOP IN CARBONDALE!
Support our local businesses. They
help support our community and
deserve your patronage.



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"Manager's Corner"

Jeff Doherty, City Manager



Public Service, Community Service and Professionalism

Recently, several members of the City Council and the senior management team of the City served lunch at the Saluki Booster Club's event prior to the SIU Homecoming football game.

Every September, senior management team members prepare the barbeque sold at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yardsale, an important fundraiser for the Chamber.

These are two important examples of the commitment public service professionals have towards community service.

The list of community service projects, organizations and events involving City employees is impressive. Arts In Celebration, Lights Fantastic, Make It Your Home Festival, Founders Day, Rotor and Wing Air Show, and Fit For Life! Run all benefit by the volunteer efforts of City employees.

Public Works Director Ed Reeder, Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager Wayne Wheelles and Property and Facilities Manager Bob Hisgen organize annually the banquet and auction for the Saluki Chapter of the Ducks Unlimited, Human Resources Manager Jane Hughes and Community Relations Officer Cleveland Matthews serve on the Board for the Carbondale United Way. The City Manager's Administrative Assistant/Citizens Assistant Virginia Ed-

wards and Community Relations Officer Cleveland Matthews serve on the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center Board of Directors. Don Moaty, the Manager for Management Research and Analysis serves on the Science Center Board of Directors and along with Building and Neighborhood Services Manager Morris McDaniel, on the Board for Carbondale Clean and Green. Development Services Director Tom Redmond serves as a member of Uptown, Inc. Board of Directors, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and the Carbondale Business Development Corporation's Board (CBDC).

Mayor Neil Dillard serves on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau (CCTB) Board of Directors and CBDC's Board. City Clerk Janet Vaught is a member of CCTB's Board. Councilwoman Margaret Flanagan is an active member of the Uptown, Inc. and Councilman John Yow is a member of the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee.

I serve on the Board of Directors of Carbondale Business Development Corporation, Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau, Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and Friends of Touch of Nature. I am a member of the Rotary Club of Carbondale-Breakfast, and am currently President-elect. On a statewide basis, I am a representa-

tion for City Managers on the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board and the Illinois Municipal League's Public Safety Committee.

Other City employees are active members of local civic clubs. Also, some staff members have been active in their state and national professional organizations. Police Chief Don Strom and Fire Chief Cliff Manis are often sought for their advice on public safety issues. Finance Director Paul Sorgen is the past president of the Illinois Government Finance Officers Association. Janet Vaught is a past president of the Illinois Municipal Clerks Association and has served in several capacities in her International organization. Ed Reeder is a Board member of the Illinois Public Works Association, active with the American Public Works Association and a member of the Illinois Municipal League's Public Works Committee. Mayor Dillard is a member of the Illinois Municipal League's Board of Directors and the National League of Cities University Cities Caucus.

City employees are encouraged to be active in community projects, organizations and events, and their professional organizations. The commitment these individuals have made to public service includes obligations to better our community through community service and to advance themselves professionally.

Christmas Tree Recycling City of Carbondale, 1995

The City Forestry crew will begin curbside chipping of Christmas trees beginning Tuesday, January 3rd and will continue through January 13.

Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects Refuse in your specific area.

City collectors will note your tree at this time.

Chipping will occur the following day.

Those wishing to discard trees at other times, may use one of the following neighborhood drop-offs:

- 1) Public Works Complex on North Michaels St

- 2) Doug Lee Pk on East Grand Ave (NE Cor Pkg Lot)
- 3) Parrish Park on West Sunset Dr (E End Pkg Lot)
- 4) Attucks Park on North Wall St (E Pkg Lot) NOTE: Flocked trees and trees containing nails and pine-ropes with wire supports cannot be chipped. Dispose of these as refuse.

Over the last 5 years the Forestry Division has recycled over 2500 Christmas Trees, making the chips available as mulch to City residents.

Please direct questions to the City Forester or the Environmental Services Manager, 549-5302, X332

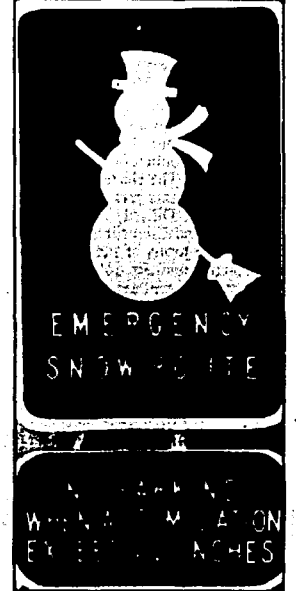
Emergency Snow Routes:

A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and/or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited.

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route and those streets will be given primary attention during snow removal operations. If possible, move your car to the driveway or garage. That way, your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides by a pile of compacted snow.

As those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge to edge, for the length of an entire block, the no parking emergency is terminated and you can park on the street.

If you have questions about snow emergency routes contact Superintendent Wayne Wheelles at 457-3275. Inquiries about towed vehicles should be made to the Police Department.



NOTICE: FALL LEAF COLLECTION

The City's Public Works Department will offer a curbside, Loose Leaf Collection program during November and December.

Calls for service will be accepted beginning October 26, 1994. Residents, wishing to participate, should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between

8am and 4pm (closed 12pm - 1pm). Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$15.00 will be assessed each time the residence is served.

The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 30, 1994.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" Program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number listed above.

Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager.

Remember for collection service call 457-3275.

Housing Rehabilitation Program Update

The housing rehabilitation grant program being conducted in Northeast Carbondale is making rapid progress with the limited funds available. As of the end of September, 1994, four homes were completed and another five underway. Grant funds are available to only do about 20 owner occupied homes. The City is in receipt of over 80 applications from persons wishing to have their homes rehabilitated.

Recognizing that the need for housing rehabilitation far exceeds the current availability of funds, the City has submitted applications for

additional funding to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

The requests are for funds to rehabilitate an additional 36 homes. This represents about the maximum number of homes that can be practically accomplished in a year with the staff and contractors available.

Owner occupants of homes in Northeast Carbondale may request to be placed on a mailing list for application forms for the housing rehabilitation program by contacting the Development Services Department

at 549-5302, ext. 248. However, applications that have not already been received will be deferred for consideration until after the new grants have been approved (if they are).

The process of applying for money to continue the housing rehabilitation program required that residents of the Northeast neighborhood participate in a survey to collect data to be submitted to the State of Illinois. The City thanks the many citizens who cooperated with the survey. Without that cooperation it would not have been possible to submit the grant applications.

Phone Book Recycling

New telephone books will be delivered beginning in early December. Once again Carbondale Clean and Green, Inc. is sponsoring a phone book recycling project. Persons with blue City recycling bins, may place old phone books out for recycling on the regular recycling collection day from December 5, 1994 through January 26, 1995.

Persons who do not participate in the City's curbside recycling program may drop their phone books off for recycling at the following locations:

GTE Payment Office, 214 W. Monroe; GTE Phone Mart, University Mall; Kroger East, Route 13 East, K-Mart Plaza; Kroger West, Route 13 West, West Park Plaza; National Super Market; 915 W. Main Street; Country Fair, 1702 W. Main Street; McDonald's East, 1396 E. Main Street; McDonald's West, 2102 W. Main Street; McDonald's at SIU, Student Center, Carbondale Auto Repair; 610 N. Illinois Avenue; El Greco's, 516 S. Illinois Avenue; Karco Recycling, New Era Road;

Southern Recycling, 220 S. Washington Street; Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main Street; Wal-mart, 1450 E. Main Street; Bike Surgeon, 302 W. Walnut Street; Neighborhood Co-op, 102 E. Jackson Street.

The last date to bring phone books for recycling to drop off locations is January 31, 1995. Recycling allows the phone book paper to be used again, saves trees and conserves landfill space.

Be A Good Neighbor - Keep Sidewalks Free Of Ice And Snow

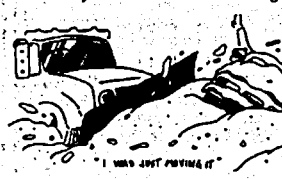
Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school and college age residents who get to and from school as pedestrians. Failure to keep public sidewalks clear of snow and ice will generally force pedestrians out into the street which is dangerous. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, the City Council many years ago adopted a City ordinance which requires the owners and occupants of properties adjoining public sidewalks to keep those sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

The City ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, sleet, or freezing rain on the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damag-

ing the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, cinders, or some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material. Experience has shown that removing snow from the walks as soon as possible after the snowfall makes the snow removal process easier before becoming too compacted and too hard to remove.

At various times throughout the winter months residents will be out-of-town for an extended period of time. It then becomes important for the owner and occupant of these properties to have a clear understanding as to whose responsibility it is to have the walk maintained during inclement weather conditions when the property may be vacant.

Both the City and its pedestrians really appreciate those citizens who cooperate in removing snow/ice or place abrasive substances on hazardous sidewalks. If you have any questions about the City's snow/ice removal requirements, please contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302, extension 301.





Employee Spotlight



Pam Pulcher, Meter Services, recently broke a long standing record by reading 660 water meters in one day! The old record, held by Danon Austin, was 600. Pam has been a City employee since July 1991 and joined the Water and Sewer Department in August 1993. Her hard work and dedication is commendable.

Scott Haley, Planner for the Planning Services Division, recently obtained certification from the American Institute of Certified Planners. Becoming a member of AICP is the highest professional achievement one can obtain as a planner. Consequently, there are only 8,400 members of AICP in the United States. No other national certification is available and becoming a member of AICP signifies that education, experience, and knowledge requirements have been met.



Firefighter III certification is presently the highest level of certification for fire departments outside of specialized certification areas. The following members of the City of Carbondale Fire Department attained Firefighter III certification in July, 1994: Assistant Chiefs John Manis, Harry Threlkeld and Bill West; Captains Kerry Jones, Leonard Basler and John Michalesko and Firefighters Dave Lovell, Ron Stolz,

Lee Burk, Kevin Miller, Dave Wilson, Gary Heern, Kerry Matthews, Ted Lomax, Dennis Palmer, Terril Kaufmann, Dave Keim, Gib Gray, Randy Murray, Doug Biggs, Garry Basler, Kerry Braswell, Chad Morgenthaler and Brian Rice. Firefighters Aaron Hine and Louie Hertzler passed all written certification and will attain certification when they attain the required service years.



Captain John Michalesko graduated from the Police Training Institute's Certified Arson Investigation class in Champaign, Illinois during July. John was selected "Outstanding Arson Investigator" of his class. John is now a sworn peace officer

and a member of the Police-Fire Arson Team. On behalf of the City of Carbondale, congratulations to each employee. Continued success as you strive to reach personal goals and professional milestones. Keep up the good work!

COUNCIL COMMENTS

New Gray Hairs From Old Issues

By: Councilman John Mills



Every time I look in the mirror, I keep seeing these new gray hairs showing up. I'm sure it can't be because I'm getting older, so it must be because this Council (and others) keeps confronting a lot of the same old issues that won't go away. So in looking for a single subject to write about, I decided instead to make some quick comments about some of the complex issues.

Halloween: Throwing cans and throwing up isn't Halloween, but we will always have some version of a local celebration. Everyone seems to agree to either change or get rid of what we presently have - as long as it doesn't impact them in some way.

Underage Drinking: All university communities have underage drinking problems, no one has ever solved it. A 21 year-old entrance age doesn't stop underage drinking, it just moves it to another location. After studying all of the issues and side effects, no previous council has chosen to go with a 21 year-old entrance age. I think that says a lot. However, if we do not see more responsible action from liquor license holders and some pardons, it may be this Council's or future Council's only alternative to try to get a grip on an extremely complex problem.

Parking Meters: I hear a lot about this. We would all prefer to remove all meters, but as long as we need to build new parking lots and improve old ones, the money has to come from somewhere and I won't support raising property taxes. Until that

time, just put a quarter in the meter and forget it - I do.

Property Taxes: Check that tax bill. Only 5% of your tax bill is for the City of Carbondale. The other 95% is controlled by other taxing bodies. People still think the City receives all of their tax dollars.

Park District: We can't seem to get the point across that the Park District is not under the control of the Council or City staff. They are a separate body.

Economic Development: We don't have an interstate highway running by our front door, so we have to work twice as hard for anything we get. I still hear people say Carbondale is anti-business, it just is not so. But, being pro-business and pro-development doesn't mean you can do everything a developer might want or need. We do have to balance the needs and desires of the community. Carbondale Business Development Corporation does a great job. They don't get enough credit.

Tourism: This is a major business statewide. Our Tourism Bureau is doing a terrific job.

A lot of their impact won't make headlines, but they bring a lot of money to our city. Carbondale is starting to be known for events like "Lights Fantastic," "Founders Day," "Cascade of Colors," "Arts In Celebration" and SIU sports events. That beats the devil out of Halloween.

Civic Center/City Hall: I cannot wait for this to be done...we need it! In the best of all situations, this

would be a private development, but that hasn't happened. This building will do wonders for our downtown redevelopment and it is something we can be proud of.

City Manager: Now here is a man who has his finger in the dike, the wolf at the door, stamps out fires all day and takes the heat for everybody. I think you have to be a little crazy to want this job. I'm glad we have Jeff Doherty. The next time you see him, tell him "Thanks," few people realize how difficult this job is and how much time he puts in.

City/SIU Relations: I feel we have a good working relationship with SIU. I strongly believe that SIU's responsibility for students doesn't stop at their property line. Extending the Code of Conduct would help, especially in areas like underage drinking and keg parties.

There are lots of other important issues to discuss, but I'll save some of those for another article. Very few of the issues with which the Council deals are clear cut. If you have a good idea, let us know. We all want to see Carbondale grow and become a better place in which to live. We are a very diverse community and, if we work together, we can accomplish our goals!

Tune in to Cable Channel 16 and watch Carbondale City Council Meetings LIVE: beginning at 7:00 P.M. every 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesday each month.

ATTENTION RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS:

If you own or manage rental housing in the City of Carbondale, you must register the property with the City. On November 16, 1993, the Carbondale City Council adopted Ordinance No. 93-73 which created the Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program.

The program requires that all rental dwelling units located within the City be inspected by the Building & Neighborhood Services Division at least once every three (3) years. The required rental dwelling unit inspection became mandatory on behalf of the owner and occupant effective February 1, 1994.

The Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program was adopted to insure the public health, safety, and welfare insofar as they are affected by the maintenance of rental dwellings. The City's Housing Code establishes minimum standards for structures and premises for basic equipment and facilities relative to light, ventilation, electrical, heating, space, use and location, sanitation, and the protection from fire in all rental dwelling units.

The Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program also requires that any person owning, managing, or supervising any rental dwellings is to inform the City who will be the individual that will act as the designating agent in the owner's behalf within

thirty (30) days of assuming ownership, management, or supervision of any rental dwelling. The Building & Neighborhood Services Division has received and recorded over 500 Rental Housing Information/Designation of Agent forms.

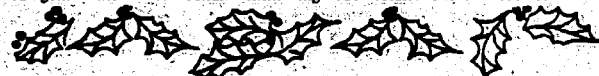
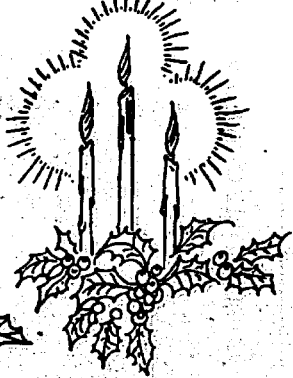
All inspections will be scheduled through the owner or owner's agent and the occupant will be notified of the scheduled inspection at least 120 hours in advance. The owner, owner's designated agent, or the occupant is required to accompany the housing inspectors on the scheduled inspection. Should code violations be detected, a written notice will be provided to the owner or agent and a copy provided to the occupant. The notice will specify the violation(s) and set a reasonable time limit for correction.

There are no fees for the initial inspection or the first reinspection should a violation of the City Code be detected during the initial inspection. However, if the violation is not abated within the prescribed time frame after the second inspection, the owner is subject to a fee of \$50.00 for subsequent re-inspections until the violation is corrected. Should a citation be issued for the violation, the minimum fine for housing code violations is \$100.00 for

each offense, the maximum fine is \$2,500 for each offense, and each day that a violation continues can be considered a separate offense.

Through August 31, 1994 the Building & Neighborhood Services Division has inspected approximately 1,400 rental dwelling units for compliance with the minimum housing code.

Of the 1,400 rental dwelling units inspected, the City identified 300 rental dwelling units to be in violation of the minimum housing code standards. In each instance the owner of the property was notified of the infractions and allowed a reasonable time for correction.



UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 1st, 15th, 29th City Council Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised Channel - 16
- 2nd, 16th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised-Channel 16
- 2nd Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 3rd Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 8th Partnership for Disability Issues
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 9th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 10th Park District Board, 7:00 p.m.
607 E. College St. Televised - Channel 16
- 11th VETERAN'S DAY-City Hall Closed
- 14th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 17th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 24th, 25th THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
City Hall Closed



DECEMBER

- 1st Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 6th, 20th City Council Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 7th Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 7th, 21st Planning Commission Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 8th, 29th Park District Board 7:00 p.m.
607 E. College, Televised - Channel 16
- 12th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 14th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 15th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 21st Winter Begins
- 25th CHRISTMAS



CITY OF CARBONDALE
609 East College Street
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, IL 62902-2047
549-5302

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'

Neil Dillard, Mayor
John Mills, Councilman
Richard Morris, Councilman
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
John Yow, Councilman
Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communique' is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

Virginia Edwards, Editor
Bob Mahrt, Photographer

Staff Writers
Hope Cunningham
Glenn Davis
Don Monty

Tornado Safety

It's that time of year again when we have to worry about severe weather. Take a few moments to review tornado safety precautions with your family or friends. The City's emergency sirens are activated when a tornado warning is issued that puts Carbondale in the path of a tornado. If you hear the sirens, take cover immediately.

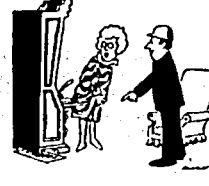
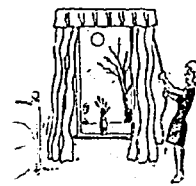


Avoid Broken Pipes:

Be sure to shut off water valves leading to outside faucets and then drain all the water out of the lines. That way you won't have water freezing in the line and cracking water pipes.



To check furnace adequacy on a home you are considering buying, schedule the heating system and check all registers for same air flow.



To reduce cold air leakage and drafts around the outer perimeter of a building with wood frame construction on concrete slabs, each of said exterior side

In summer you can utilize solar heat energy in your home by leaving draperies open in the daytime and closed at night or draperies help create a thermal barrier against heat loss.

Avoid blocking heat registers and make the most of your home's heating system.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

Winter and Holiday Tips For You And Your Pets



*** Provide your outside dog with adequate, dry shelter. The doghouse should be windproof, dry, raised off of the ground and facing south if possible. The door should be covered with a heavy cloth or rug. The floor should be covered with straw or dry bedding material.

*** Feed your outside dog extra rations during the winter months, so the animal can better maintain its body temperature. Fresh, clean drinking water is also a must for the outside dog.

*** Don't overfeed your indoor dog during winter. The temptation to include your pet is hard to resist. Because animals receive less exercise in winter, the extra treats will only cause your pet to gain weight.

*** Don't share your holiday candy with your pet. Be particularly careful about feeding your dogs chocolate. Chocolate contains a stimulant called theobromine which can make dogs very ill and could even cause death if consumed in enough quantity. Don't feed your dogs or cats bones from fowl as they can be easily splintered and cause gastrointestinal punctures or lodge in the throat. If you must treat your pet, stock up on dog or cat treats... maybe even take them to the veterinarian for a health checkup!

*** Be careful of ice which can build up between your dog's pads and toes.

*** Don't leave antifreeze or windshield-washer fluid where pets can reach them. The fluids have a sweet taste but contain ethylene glycol which is poisonous to animals.

*** Be aware that many seasonal plants such as poinsettias, mistletoe, holly, and bittersweet are poisonous to pets. If you decorate with them, keep them out of reach.

Don't be careless with other holiday decorations! Glass ornaments are very dangerous to playful pets. Ornament hooks can also cut or become imbedded in your pet's throat or mouth. Tinsel or small ribbons can cause intestinal blockage if swallowed and electrical cords can give the chewing pet quite a shock.

Honk your horn or

bang on your hood to alert neighborhood cats snoozing on top of the warm engine block of your car to prevent mutilation from the fan belt or radiator fan.

*** Be aware that rock salt is abrasive and can cut or enter cracks in the pads of your pet's feet. Pets will lick at the burning or hurt paws which will then cause the mouth and tongue to be affected.

*** Keep your bird's cage out of drafts in your house. If your thermostat is turned down in evening, cover the cage so your bird will stay warm through the night.

*** Be kind to your outside feathered friends by feeding if you can. Keep your cats inside to protect both them and our vulnerable feathered friends at feeders. Open water in the bird-bath is greatly appreciated by winter birds during periods of extended freezing weather.

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY AND DON'T FORGET THE TWO L'S. LEASH & LICENSE!

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