10-8-1990

The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff
Military students could get refund

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Students called to military action in the Persian Gulf could withdraw from the University at any time for a full refund, if the SIU Board of Trustees changes policies on Oct. 11.

Students withdrawn from the University to serve would be handled on an individual basis under the new policy, Tom Brinton, vice chancellor for administration, said. The proposed student policy is creating a blanket approval in advance.

The proposed student policy "provides that students called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis and unable to complete their course work or earn academic credit will be allowed to withdraw mandatory fees."

The policy also allows for full refunds if the student enters military service before the fifth week of school. Students in the sixth through tenth weeks of school receive half the paid tuition and fees and half the credit without letter grades for the courses in which they are receiving a passing grade.

Brinton said nothing about grades is included in the new policy. He said the administration believes the matter of grades is between the student and the faculty and not in the administration's jurisdiction.

The faculty member would decide if a student receives credit for the coursework or not, Brinton said.

This way, students who have done fair amounts of coursework could receive some sort of grade credit, Brinton said.

See POLICY, Page 5

Foley cancels visit as budget hits wall

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

House speaker Tom Foley cancelled a visit to Southern Illinois Sunday as a budget stalemate forced the federal government to shut down.

President D-Wash., was scheduled to appear with Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carle, at a Coats for Kids fund-raiser, but the budget had not been worked out by the weekend.

"This stopped everything," Poshard said of the unresolved budget.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, believes President George Bush made a mistake in vetoing a Senate-passed bill last week.

Bush's veto shut down non-essential government services Saturday, including Crab Orchard National Refuge, and pressured Congress to work out an agreement, Carle said.

The continuing resolution passed last week would have brought a few more days time to work out an agreement while the government continued to run on last year's operating budget, Carle said.

Simon has promised to return to the Senate for at least four days to work on the budget instead of several hours, Carle said.

Poshard said Congress is well on its way to a budget agreement even with the President's veto, adding that he thinks the budget will be settled by Tuesday.

But for many federal jobs in Southern Illinois will be affected because Monday is a holiday, Poshard said.

Congress has been struggling to work together a "fair" budgetary package in conferences and party meetings Saturday and Sunday, Poshard said.

Poshard said he was not surprised the House voted down a budget agreement because it was a "fair" package.

Carle said a 6 p.m. Sunday budget was cancelled, but Congress is scheduled to reconvene at 2 p.m. Monday.

"This whole thing is more vague than the version we've had," said Jacques, vice chancellor for administration, said.

Jacques said the call for a new budget package Monday or Tuesday would be "more understandable than the version worked out in the Bush administration, said.

By Tuesday, Speaker Foley, D-Wash., predicted Congress would have presented a new budget package to the House and Senate.

Negotiators presented the proposal, believed to be far less specific than the original plan, to separate Democratic and Republican House members Sunday afternoon.

Depending on whether House and Senate members were inclined to accept the proposal, the new package could still come to the House floor for a vote later in the day, party leaders said.

House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the negotiators, confirmed they agreed on the "general outlines" of a new plan and were presenting it to members of both parties.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted Congress would present a new budget package Sunday or Monday.

The new plan is expected to be more vague than the version worked out between the Bush administration, said.

See BUDGET, Page 5

College students organize at conference to save Earth

By Jackie Spinner
News Editor

CAMPAIGN—Student environmentalists joined forces this weekend at the University of Illinois to mobilize a nationwide movement to save the environment.

More than 7,000 high school and college students representing the University and several countries attended the first National Student Environmental Conference, which officials only expected about 5,000 people to attend.

Participants attended workshops on environmental education and marched through the streets of the U of I campus as a part of the conference, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the SEAC Educational Foundation, Inc.

"This whole thing is not so much an education, but getting people psyched," said Alicia Hartman, a sophomore at Iowa State. "This is something to keep me going, something for and about the environment.

College students organize at conference to save Earth

By Jackie Spinner
News Editor

The conference drew environmental activists and organizations including Robert Redford, Ralph Nader and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, but at least one student attending the conference said she would take more back to her campus than the thrill of hearing the celebrities speak.

"The fact that so many diverse people attended was better than hearing Robert Redford," said Karen Kanter, a senior at the University of Oklahoma. "We're all networking here.

Jason Jacques, a Shawnee Earth Festival first-time member said the conference was network as a network for signatures on a petition against cutting firewood in the Shawnee National Forest.

"I haven't had anyone refuse to sign," said Jacques, who claimed to have gathered about 1,000 signatures Friday and Saturday.

"We have an incredible sense of grassroots social

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In the case of an earthquake, however, the telephone lines would be down and communication would depend on runners, walkie talkies and hand-held radios, he said.

If an earthquake hits, the command center would be the University Police Department in Washington Square Building A. If Washington Square were to be destroyed by an earthquake, the command center would be moved to the Recreation Center.

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By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

It was a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. The force was Southwest Missouri State University's senior linebacker DeAndre Smith, while the object was the Salukis senior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon. It was a classic battle.

Smith ran and passed No. 3 ranked (Division I-AA) Bears to a 31-7 win over the Dawgs Saturday. He led the Bears off of 401 total yards. Smith rushed for 65 yards and threw for another 162, scoring on two running plays. The force was making his presence felt.

"He's a very special player," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "DeAndre is an amazing athlete, who always finds a way to make the play." Kilgallon, however, led the Saluki defense by getting a piece of the action. He had 13 tackles making his season total a team-leading 67. But his effort was for naught as the Bears utilized a number of offensive weapons in their option attack. Unfortunately, Kilgallon was not in three places at once, even though sometimes it looked as though he was.

"Kevin played just an amazing game," Smith said. "He was everywhere." Kilgallon did have some help defending the Bears' dynamic lineup. Larry Moye, Jr. and John Malikey each had nine tackles while sophomore defensive back Gerald Hampton notched 12 stops.

The Saluki offense had 162 passing yards at halftime (18) than Kilgallon had tackles. On the air and the ground, the Dawgs never got out of the starting gate. SIUC had 72 yards rushing on the day compared to the Bears 248 and 109 passing to Southwest's 162. Junior quarterback Brian Downey and Junior linebacker Kevin Keys did not take the loss there.

Downey's favorite target, sophomore receiver Johnny Roots went down with a knee injury in the fourth quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. Roots had three catches before he was hurt. Junior wide receiver Yonel Jourdain also had a touchdown, a fumble, an interception and a loss on downs. Senior punter David Peters got a workout, boosting six times for a 40-yard average.

"Our game plan was to throw a lot," Smith said. "We got ourselves into a situation with the wind really blowing. That effects a precision passing game like ours. It's not an excuse, we just didn't adjust very well.

The loss takes the Saluki record down to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Gateway Conference. Southwest moves to 5-1, 2-0 in the conference.

The Bears opened the contest on their first possession, driving five yards and finishing with a 5-yard scoring pass from Smith to receiver Ken Kelly. SIUC came back right back with a long drive of its own, but the Dawgs stalled at the Bears 22-yard line despite the hard running of backs sophomore Yonel Jourdain and freshman Greg Brown. Then came what Smith called the first big play of the game.

With the Bears next drive stopped, freshman defensive back J.J. Chaney was called for roughing the Bears punter. Southwest had new life and drove down for a field goal but to the score 1-0.

The only Saluki score came in the third quarter on a pass from Downey to senior tight end Yogi Henderson. But it was too little too late as the Bears were already up 24-0.

"They just beat us," Smith said. "Their team speed and experience was just too much for us. They made the big plays, we didn't."
Newswrap

world/nation

Arab nations adapt to crisis created in Persian Gulf area

CAIRO (UPI) — The deeply divided Arab world maneuvered to adjust to the Gulf crisis Sunday with Egypt reportedly deploying Palestinian Liberation Organization troops to nearby Jordan. Arab leaders, including Yassir Arafat and Yemini, crossed the border in record numbers from Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, who recalled their ambassador to Jordan Saturday in yet another example of shifting alliances in the region, said they would build a "military city" in the southwest of the kingdom, where a multinational military force has been deployed to counter possible Iraqi aggression.

Israel distributes gas masks to three cities

KEFAR YONA, Israel — Israeli soldiers in three towns began receiving gas masks Sunday in the first phase of the country's wide distribution of protective kits against a chemical weapons attack. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Monday he attempted to warn Iraq President Saddam Hussein that the distribution signaled Israel's intention to strike at Iraq. "This is completely untrue," Shamir told reporters. "We do so (distribute gas masks) because we take our threats seriously," Israeli officials have said the distribution of gas masks was a precaution.

Honasan tries new campaign to oust Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The fugitive leader of murderous soldiers announced Sunday a new campaign to "steadily wear down" President Corazon Aquino's government after a short-lived rebellion was crushed in the southern Philippines last week. The statement by cadet army Col. Gregorio Honasan was issued to news agencies hours after a bomb exploded outside the Finance Department building in Manila. No one was injured in the blast, the second in the capital since government forces crushed a 48-hour mutiny in Bataan and Cagayan de Oro.

Dinkins spends cash, city budget in toilet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Employees for the city's Human Resources Administration have done at least $13,000 worth of work at Mayor David Dinkins' official residence, including building a cherry-wood headboard for his bedroom, Newsweek reported Sunday. The headboard for the bedroom at Gracie Mansion was delivered late last month, said the magazine, adding a huge budget gap, proposed laying off 15,000 city employees, higher taxes and a hiring freeze. Newsweek reported that the headboard cost as much as $31,500 and was ordered by the mayor's staff.

state

Gallup poll shows 25 percent prefer African-American term

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new nationwide Gallup Organization poll shows 25 percent of blacks now prefer to be called African-Americans and 32 percent still prefer the term black. The poll, sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times and released in Sunday's edition, said 42 percent of 97 adults surveyed last month said they didn't have a preference. The figures are comparable with several national polls and one done in New York City in September for the Newswalk. The term black gained popularity in the 1960s, replacing the term Negro. In recent years, there has been a move to replace black with African-American, a term first used in 1830. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 12 percentage point.

Corrections/Clarifications

Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk will be subject to a fine. The new State Roadway Crossing Law shall yield the right of way to all vehicles on the roadway. This information was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

The news on the front page of Friday's Daily Egyptian misidentifying Clairen Tea. He is a sophomore in engineering at SIC:

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 231 or 256.

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Newswrap

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Lab director awarded for work with bread mold

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Joanne Dorsett always aims for the stars.
Dorsett was named SIUC's 1991 Administrator/Professional Staff Employee of the Year. A laboratory director in the Department of Physiology for Assistant Professor James Ferraro, Dorsett also serves as the president of the Recognition Banquet Sept. 27.
SIUC gives one of these campus-wide awards each year. Nominations are accepted from each department and a winner is chosen by the Associated Professionals. Criteria for the award include University and community service and promotion, high quality job performance and special achievements based on community service.

Dorsett said she suspected she had won the award when she was invited to the banquet.
"I thought it would be cruel to invite me if I hadn't won," Dorsett said.

Ferraro said he did not believe anyone deserved the award more than Dorsett.
"The productivity of my labs changed once she arrived," Ferraro said. "With Joanne handling the labs, I know things are going fine without my supervision."
However, success has not been the only stars shining in Dorsett's eyes. This past year, Dorsett helped Ferraro conduct an experiment that went up on the January flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

Though Dorsett said she felt she was just another worker on the experiment, Ferraro said the project would not have been the same without her. "Basically, I thought of the idea and Joanne did it," Ferraro said.

The experiment used Neospora crassa, a bread mold fungus, to see if the functions of circadian rhythms are altered in space. Circadian rhythms are biological clocks in all living things that control functions such as sleep and wake cycles and growth and reproduction on 24 hour cycles.

Ferraro said the bread mold's 23-hour biological clock on Earth is very similar to the clock in humans and all other living things. The results from the experiment have far reaching implications for both human and animal circadian rhythms.

Results from the experiment supported Ferraro's general hypothesis that the behavior of bread mold is similar to human circadian rhythms. "Activities like this are good public relations for the University and really help increase youth's interest in science," Ferraro said.

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Buffet Specials
Monday $10.95
(Plated Food) includes
French Onion Soup
Chicken Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Isolated Apples
Mineral Belt Bar

Tuesday 0.99
Garden Vegetable Soup
Chips of Local Vegetables
Baked Fish New Brunswick
Crisp Cel Ters
Garnish
Whole Baby Carrots
Soup and Salad Bar

Wednesday 0.99
Chicken Mulligataw Soup
(Cham of Indian Soup) Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Cauliflower
Oriental Style Vegetable
Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday 0.99
Ceviche, Salad Bar
Beef Roulade w/ Burgandy Wine Sauce

Friday 0.99
New England Clam Chowder
Fried Clams
French Fries
Chips of Local Vegetables
Rab's Calaphon
Rice
Pecan and Apricot Salad
Soup and Salad Bar

Hours: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Daily
This buffet is located on the 2nd Floor at the student center.
It is open Mon., Wed., and Fri.}

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Recount shows Student Party as USG favorites

By Omompee O. Whittle
Staff Writer

A recount of election totals confirmed the Student Party presidential and vice presidential candidates proved victorious in this year's USG elections held Oct. 4. Lassie Kachwe, Student Party presidential candidate, and George Meredith, Student Party vice presidential candidate, were elected to office with a total of 380 votes.

Student Party presidential and vice presidential candidates Michael Parker and Bob Michelson received 222 votes, while United Party's Brian Hawkins and Penny Fellen received 519 votes.

USG Election Commissioner, Mona Cronin, said the Student Party was successful in obtaining records from the West Side and the East Side.

"The Student Party took the East Side and somewhat took the West Side," Cronin said. "The United Party got up the West Side," Chevas said.

The Student Party senator aide of the nine senators. Student Party senators include Danielle Dryn, Jack Sullivan, Catherine Urupang, Peter "Woody" Golf, Patrick Brown and Joe Pull.

Brian Spinner and Luci Morris' both from the Reform Party, took the two remaining seats.

There were no East Side senators elected from the Reform Party. Seated senators from the Student Party include Lisa Wiemken, Jacqueline Price and Ron Gofrances.

United Party East Side senators include Kevin Thompson, Shawn Newlin, Martin Sotenko, Howard "Dean" Plasse, and Timothy Babbitt.

Though Senate votes for the United Party were not altered in the recount, senators from the College of Science and the College of Business Administration were filled by members of the Student Party. College of Science senators are Timothy Matson and Nishi Vakharuka.

COBA senators include Ben Levy and John Cogrici.
Denise Young of the United Party and Amit Srivastava of the Reform Party were seated as senators from the College of Liberal Arts.

Chevas said that two Independent Party candidates did surprisingly well. Bruce Griffin and "Jim" Jamecke, both independents, were seated as senators from the College of Engineering and Technology.

The only seat available from the District of Academic Affairs was filled by Robb Williams of the Student Party.

Student Party's Ed Walther and United Party's Roger Lewis were elected as senators from the College of Business Administration. Students elected from the College of Communications Fine Arts were Murcy DeScart from the Student Party and Maurice Bigaloff from the Reform Party.

University Park senatorial seats were filled by Roland Flynn and Shavelle Bell, both from the United Party.

Brush Towers senators are Petros Kostopoulos of the United Party and Anthony Swach of the Student Party.

Chevas said that even through Marcholle Dossie, a write-in candidate for United Party senator, "Lost," his senatorial ticket received excessively well, obtaining 77 votes. This is unusual for a write-in candidate, Chevas said.

The Student Party senators are Dubie the Howard and Tom Carey, both of the Reform Party.

In addition to electing a vice president, a vice president and USG senators, students voted on a referendum for keg registration. Of the 163 students voting on the referendum, 1,484 voted against keg registration, while 151 voted in favor of it.
Insect selection needs input

Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

Needless to say, I am strongly in favor of having an official national insect. But what bothers me is the way the Smithsonian Institution is trying to slit this thing through the federal budget with Congress without considering the views of the average citizen.

Before Congress makes a decision of this magnitude, we, the public, should get a chance to vote on the national insect. We might feel that, in these times of world tension, we don't want to be represented by some cute little fighting critter.

Fortunately, we Americans have some pretty darned impressive insects. In South Florida, for example, we have industrial cockroaches that have to be equipped with loud warning beepers so you can get out of their way when they back up. Or we could pick a fierce warlike insect such as the fire ant, although one must be cautious about trying to go up against it.

So I'm asking you to write your representative in Congress, ask the Smithsonian Institution to submit a POSTAL CARD. (If you send a letter, the Research Department has been instructed to laugh in the diabolical manner of Jack Nicholson as The Joker and toss it away unopened.)

Send your card to: National Insect Barry, c/o Judi Smith, The Miami Herald, Tampa, Florida 33132. And the card will be requisitioned and gradually go insane. Then I'll tell you what insect is preferred. If we're going to start putting serious pressure on the Congress.

But for now I'll stress one thing, because I don't want to get a lot of irate, condescending mail and headlines on my facts. I am well aware that Sen. Helms is, technically, a member of the ameboid family.
POLICY, from Page 1

A new policy for SIU employees also was announced last week. Britton said salaries for employees cannot change during a given pay period, and which is considered non-essential services, Wallace said. "The employees do not have money to operate until a budget is passed," Wallace said, but six essential-service employees will continue to work in law enforcement and water treatment.

BUDGET, from Page 1

federal budget is worked out. Norel Wallace, refuge manager, said.

The employees work in the various departments that require which are considered non-essential services, Wallace said. "The employees do not have money to operate until a budget is passed," Wallace said, but six essential-service employees will continue to work in law enforcement and water treatment.

QUAKE, from Page 1

1971 were designed to withstand seismic disturbances.

"If that ever happens we All you'lll want is a favor," Hicks said, referring to the New Mexico climatologist's Dec. 3 earthquake prediction.

Everyone is worried about the prediction and everyone wants to talk in the seminars," Hicks said. Hicks also is on the planning committee for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. He said the budget shortfall will have no direct impact on students.

CONFERENCE, from Page 1

organization, and they are not expected to be held. Michael Verble, a freshman at Northeast Missouri State, said that about 100 people attended the environmental action, not all the students had to be radical to be environmentalists.

"The conference is a little too political," Verble said. "Everybody should be involved in the environment in some degree, but it doesn't have to take that much."

Hartman said people don't want to talk in the seminars because they don't call themselves environmentalists.

"Everybody is an environmentalist, whether or not they want to admit it," she said.

Wendy Kovel, a junior at Illinois High School in Champaign, said the young students at the conference felt a sense of urgency for the environment.

"If we don't get involved now, by the time we do, it will be too late," she said.

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Objectivity in research subject of Fall Colloquia

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Graphical data are not new, but research need is being fed before it can be known if neural grafting -- the transplantation of nerve cells or tissues into the brain or spinal cord -- helps people stricken by Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, stroke, spinal cord injury or similar neurological problems.

Of the types of tissue being studied, neural grafting is the one in which the most research is being done, said the OTA. The Reagan and Bush administrations have approved the body modification barring the federal funding of any human tests involving the use of human tissue or organs, taken from aborted fetuses.

Alternatives to fetal tissue include those that are human or genetically engineered cells, or perhaps tissues from other animals or organs of the patient's own nervous system, investigators said.

Neural grafts have been tested in a small number of people with Parkinson's disease.

The idea behind neural grafting is that the implanted tissue would either supply nervous tissue lost through disease or injury, supply new substance to prolong the life of damaged nerve cells or directly replace missing nerve cells.

But even in the case of Parkinson's disease, in which some neural functions are lost, no one knows what the advancement will be or how far the development might be taken.

Researchers have not been able to comfortably claim that if one grafting technique works well, another will also work, said Ward, a research professor at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

So far, neural grafts have only been tested in a small number of people suffering from Parkinson's disease, with those in Sweden and Colorado reporting encouraging early results. Other neural grafting efforts are still at the stage of animal experimentation.

The question raised in the report is the lack of direct federal research of neural grafting into the central nervous system, whether it is material "fleshy," and the National Organ Transplant Act that bars any attempts to transplant does not list the brain or other nervous system (brain stem, spinal cord) material.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said recently that research should be done in the area of possible problem areas, saying, "While advances in neural grafting research may someday yield tangible results, there are essential ethical and legal questions remaining to be resolved."

The OTA, an analytical agency that advises Congress, conducted the study because of the "rapid crescendo of calls from science committees requests."
Family weekend comedian performs at Shryock

Richard Lewis read from notes during routine; not a funny act but appropriate for family show

By Melvnda Findlay
Staff Writer

You asked for it, Richard. "Don’t mock me, just tell me.”

O.K., I’LL TELL YOU! People laughed at you because you’re Richard Lewis. Not because you were funny.

"Go ahead and lynch me now, I wish I had a punchline for this," Lewis said as he poised during his sold-out performance Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. Good thing nobody took him seriously. Most of the show was a drag.

THERE WERE SOME "ha, ha" funny lines, but no uproariously funny ones as one might expect from Lewis. He made a lot of Jewish jokes that most of the audience didn’t seem to understand. In fact, except for the very beginning of the show, the audience didn’t laugh much at all.

One thing that I found very distracting was that Lewis read his act from notes onstage throughout the show. He would talk about one thing, go look at his notes for a while as he ran his fingers through his hair, mumble over and over "I don’t know where to begin," and then complain about something else.

Lewis’ evening of stand-up comedy was not a complete disappointment though—it had its funny moments. For example, he talked about his mother being “beyond negative.”

"It’s no wonder I ended up like this," Lewis said, referring to his paranoid, neurotic attitude. “My mother was so gullible she used to sing me negative lullabies.”

"Lullabies, good night, sleep well my child, even though there’s a history of angina in the family, and your father has a couple of heart attacks. I know you’re only one, and you can’t pick up the shovel…” Lewis sang. If you missed the show, this was the funniest line.

He also harassed the Daily Egyptian photographer who was taking pictures from the orchestra pit in front of the stage, but this also was sort of funny.

"That’s all you want is pictures, right?” Lewis asked. "For all I know you could be Jack Ruby’s niece or something.”

Lewis complained about everything from giving urine specimens at the doctor’s office to his family being so negative.

He remembered one time when he forgot to put his name on a urine specimen at the doctor’s office.

"The nurse announced in front of hundreds of people in the waiting room. ‘Is your name Chunky Skippy?’” Lewis said. HE ALSO TALKED ABOUT his childhood "from hell.”

“My mother had negative birthday parties for me when I was a kid,” Lewis remembered. “She hired a negative magician who did ‘I’m at the end of my rope tricks,’ we did an aspirin toss to my uncle who had a migraine and we had a see-saw that was over an abyss.”

Despite being mostly unfunny, I think that Lewis was a suitable choice for Family Weekend entertainment. He didn’t inappropriately use bad language or dwell on sex as many comedians do.

MAYBE SPC COULD HAVE found someone more funny, but I bet it wouldn’t have been such a clean act. This is not to say a comedian has to be filthy to be funny; it just: seems that a lot of popular comedians are.
Shuttle spends Sunday in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- The astronauts planned to use their vantage point from space to photograph tropical storm Klaus in the Atlantic Ocean.

Duke claimed 60 percent of the vote and a higher percentage of the black vote than any statewide Republican candidate in Louisiana's history. "We are not across the state that know I can win," he said. "My presence in the gubernatorial race of Louisiana is higher than ever been."

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Duck conceded the election to Johnston and said he was dropping out.

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White supremacy leader goes on trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The lawyer who broke the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama when he said the KKK was a criminal organization and should be prosecuted is now on trial himself, accused of hissing at a black student at an airline terminal.

The $10 million civil lawsuit names White Aryan Resistance leader Tom Metzger, 32, of Fallbrook, Calif., and John, 22. The action was brought on behalf of the family of Minnea Scrupa by attorney Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Named as co-defendants were Kenneth Mikes, 23, (once known as "Ken Death") and Kyle Brewer, 19, two of three skinheads who pleaded guilty in the case. Mikes was sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder, Brewer and Steven Stanza, 21, received terms of up to 20 years for first-degree manslaughter.

The three confronted Scrupa, an Ethiopian student, and two other blacks outside a Portland apartment in November 1989, in an ensuing fight, Mikes slammed Scrupa in the head and kicked him in the head and his stomach, and Scrupa died of a skull fracture.

The Mikes were in California at the time and were not charged with a crime, but they are accused of "unlawfully conspiring to murder" Scrupa and with three white-to their organization and teaching them a doctrine of hate and violence towards blacks and Jews.

"We're innocent. We are not involved in any kind of liability here," Metzger said in an interview with United Press International.

"We had nothing to do with sending anybody any place. We've never trained anybody to kill people or even attack them in the streets. We've always said self-defense, otherwise don't bother people."

But Dees is proceeding with a strategy that won a $7 million judgment against the United Klans of America in another wrongful-death suit arising from the death of Alabama lynching of a young black man.

The Klan could not come up with the money so the victim's son, Jaren, 20, moved to Seattle and began selling the family law book "The Klan Diet" and took to the road, he said.

The number of Klan members was also ordered to give up one fourth of their lives for the rest of their lives.

Dees declined to be interviewed before the trial but John Egan, a Nashville, Tenn., author of several books on civil rights, said Dees is "relentless" in his pursuit of the case.

rists.

"He will ruin their butts to the inner and they know it," Egan said.

Metzger is tried is expected to last three weeks and he will defend himself, he says, because he cannot afford a lawyer. John Metzger has already filed for bankruptcy.

"We do have the advantage of being ourselves," Metzger said. "We know what happened and it was the Klan's fault. We're going to make the same kind of language a jury understands.

In an ironic twist, the trial will be heard in the court of Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ander Haggerty, who presided over one of the most decorated black Marines in the Vietnam War and one of two black judges in Oregon.

Metzger said that doesn't bother him. "I've seen black judges before that did a pretty good job," he said.

Legal experts say Dees is advancing a novel theory of "vicarious responsibility" for the deaths.

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ACHIEVE SUCCESS AT SIU-C... CALENDAR OF WELLNESS ACTIVITIES AT SIUC (Clip & Save)

STUDENT RECOVERY TEAM: This group is an ongoing group for individuals who are interested in maintaining sobriety from alcohol or drugs. The group may be joined by calling for an intake session at any time by leaving a message on 451-1111.

STUDENTS FOR HEALTH: is a registered student organization which will be staffed together in a social environment in order to promote personal and global health. Meet Monday, October 9 and October 23 at 6 p.m., in the Marek House, Room Student Center.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: This is a group of single parents who will meet to share information and support for each other on a weekly basis. Meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Social Work Faculty, Room 200.

B-BALL BLUES: is a basketball team for beginning basketball players. Meet Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.

BONNIE'S KIDS: is a support group for the children of substance abusers. Meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the Marek House, Room Student Center.

SLOW AND STEADY: is a walking group for those interested in taking a leisurely stroll. Meet Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Marek House, Room Student Center.

FEMALE RUN-WALK: is a group of women who get together for a run or walk in the area. Meet Thursday, Saturday, and Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the Marek House, Room Student Center.

HOLY NIGHT: is a group of individuals who meet to practice yoga and meditation. Meet Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., in the Marek House, Room Student Center.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Elvis Presley sweated his hips on national TV, Americans gasped. When John Lennon sang about John Carlos and the American flag, some Americans burned records by the fistful.

The music industry has had its share of controversies over the years, and those allegations of offensive antics, lyrics and lifestyles of some recording stars. But many of those stars, both naughty and not, and those who sold their records for a living, were left insulated from legal consequences stemming from the music itself.

That is about to change as a result of legal actions in Florida.

In Fort Lauderdale, a jury decided that a $4 million damage award for misidentification obscenity charges for selling an album by the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew, whose album "As They Say" was played "obscene" by a federal court judge in June, was appropriate.

The cases have sent shock waves through the music industry, with almost everyone making predictions of a chilling effect on those who write, perform and sell music.

"It's a sad state of affairs when you can be arrested for selling a song," said Dana Kornbluth, spokeswoman for National Association of Recording Merchandisers, the trade group representing some 600 record distributors.

"But music will have to take a second look at what they are carrying, out of fear," Kornbluth said. "Add to that some scared record store owners might "go through their shelves and start pulling albums that may fall into obscenity categories."

"We will be a national trend toward cracking down on stores stocking "obscene" albums," she said. "Not only retailers, but states reportedly are warning against the sale of such records."

Florida could set the pace for the rest of the country, industry groups are hoping the conviction is overturned to nip the trend in the bud.

"People are looking for scapegoats for the ills of society and they're looking to the album," said Trish Heimers, spokeswoman for the National Association of America. RIAA represents 55 U.S. record companies, including those from Polygram, Warner Brothers, RCA, MCA, and CBS.

"We're going to see legislators and judges and district attorneys begin to believe that a little bit of censorship is OK," Heimers said. "And the fact of the matter is that the Supreme Court has established a three-pronged standard for judging obscenity; if the material appeals primarily to prurient interest, if community standards deem the material obscene, and if the material lacks serious artistic, literary or scientific value."

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which includes some 8,000 recording artists and technical exeperts, said he expects artists to fight back hard against censorship.

"Artists are generally rebellious and issue-driven and they haven't had a good fight since the Vietnam War," Greene said.

Greene agreed some record store owners might be cowed by the controversy. He also suggested the promise of notoriety and fame by being deemed "obscene" could encourage some artists to tread closer to obscenity.

"We certainly don't want the censorship debate to be a safe haven for gay-bashing, misogynist opportunists who are doing what they are doing for no other reasons than monetary gain," Greene said. "That turns the whole issue of freedom of expression into a charade."

"It's regrettable that this who has been waged around a group like 2 Live Crew," Greene added. "It would be much easier if it would be waged around a group that is actually causing potentially untoward things or at least something which had a socioeconomic best in it. But we're never afforded the opportunity of choosing our battlegrounds when it comes to censorship issues."

U.S. News and World Report lists nation's best regional universities

United Press International

U.S. News & World Report has ranked the best regional colleges and universities in the country, on its annual "America's Best Colleges" survey, which combined statistical data with the results of the magazine's survey of academic and professional opinion.

The list of the nation's top liberal arts universities was: Stanford, Yale, Princeton, the University of Michigan, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Northwestern University.

The Oct. 15 edition will hit the newsstands Monday.

In the South, the top 15 regional colleges and universities were: Villanova, Washington University, North Carolina State University in New York, Rutgers University in New Jersey, Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, Connecticut College in Providence, College in Rhode Island, Emory University in New York, Trinity College in New Jersey, the State University of New York, New Rochelle, the University of South Carolina, Baruch College in New York, Ithaca College in New York, St. Mary's College in Vermont, the State University of New York, New Paltz, Simmons College in Massachusetts, Siena Hall in South Orange, New Jersey, and Lemoine University in New York.

In the Midwest, the top 15 were Wake Forest University of Richmond Va., Berea College in Kentucky, Stetson University in Florida, Rollins College in Florida, Sallford University in Alabama, the University of Alaska, the University at Huntsville, The Citadel in South Carolina, Mercer University in Georgia, Appalachian State University in North Carolina, James Madison University in Virginia, Florida International University, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Loyola University in Illinois.

In the Midwest, the top 13 were Illinois Wesleyan, St. Norbert College in Wisconsin, Michigan Technological University, St. Mary's College in Indiana, Valparaiso University in Indiana, Carleton College in North Dakota, John Carroll University in Ohio, the University of the Northern Iowa, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Ohio Northern University, Bradley University in Illinois, the University of Iowa, Northeast Missouri State University.

Imposter Buckwheat fools '20-20'

DALLAS (UPI) - The man who played Sparky in the "Our Gang" comedies said Saturday a man who appeared to him as Sparky had announced he was going to sue him in Texas and announced he was going to sue him in Texas and was an imposter.

"You can't sue me for the imposter," said Joe Besser, who was played Sparky in the "Our Gang" series and who wrote the "20-20" program.

"The '20-20' program featured a report on a man identified as Bill English of Tempe, Ariz., who claimed to have played the role of Buckwheat, one of the characters in the "Our Gang" movie comedies of the 1930s and 1940s.

The Buckwheat character appeared in series, including those of "Little Orphan Annie," and played Tom, who died of natural causes Oct. 10, 1980, at the age of 49.

George McFarland, who played the character Sparky and who now lives in Fort Worth, Texas, identified ABC affiliate WHA-TV in Dallas Friday night when he saw a preview of star's to be presented on the worldwide magazine show.

"He (McFarland) said, 'Listen, this guy's a ringer that's on 20-20."' WFAA assignments editor Jim Willen said Saturday.

McFarland asked for the telecast's number of 20-20 to inform them of their error, Willen said.

"He's an imposter, clearly," said Willen. "He doesn't even look like Buckwheat."

"He (McFarland) said that a "20-20" staff member called him Thursday seeking information on the Gang comedies, but did not tell him that a segment on Buckwheat was going to air.

"During the conversation, "I told him that I played Buckwheat on the show Buckwheat had died," McFarland said. "They never mentioned that there was a story about Buckwheat."

McFarland said that he left a message on a "20-20" answering machine before the segment ran Friday night that the man claiming to have played the role of Buckwheat was an imposter.

"It's obviously we are going to be able to hear the news, and explain our case if that's the case, and apologize. We certainly don't want to mislead our viewers," Perl said.

"We obviously we will go on the air next week and explain our case if that's the case, and apologize. We certainly don't want to mislead our viewers," Perl said.

Thomas joined the "Our Gang" cast in 1934 in a role that brought part of Buckwheat from 1934-1944 when he got too tall and left the program.

He was the third black youngster featured in the series, following Farnie, played by Allan Clayton Jenkins, and Stymie, portrayed by Marvin McGuire.

McFarland said he last saw Thomas at a reunion of the comedy "Our Gang" actors in Los Angeles in 1980.
Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

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Open Rate: $7.00 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reserve Deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All column classified advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not classified in classified.

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| Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch | 2 days: $6.00 per line | 3 days: $4.00 per line | 4 days: $3.00 per line | 5 days: $2.50 per line | 6 days: $2.00 per line | 7 days: $1.60 per line | 8 days: $1.25 per line |

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

| 2X2: $16.00 | 2X4: $32.00 |

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will not appear in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. All ads are subject to being billed classified advertising. A service charge of $1.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check received by the Daily Egyptian featuring more than one column inch of classified advertising.

Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged $2.00 service charge. All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to Dodgeville publication.

All ads will be re-classified.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Letter of greeting
2. Blue and green
3. "Oh, the Weather Outside is Frightful"
4. River in Japan
5. "Come live in my house"
6. "I Love Lucy"
7. Station
8. "The Sapphires"
9. "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
10. "Sesame Street"
11. "Laverne and Shirley"
12. "Man from U.N.C.L.E."
13. "Scrubs"
14. "Survival of the Fittest"
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

This program includes an informative film and a discussion on ways to prevent the spread of this sexually transmitted disease.
Michigan climbs to No. 1 in nation with 41-3 win

United Press International

Bo Scheelebrich was unable to accomplish a national championship in all his years at Michigan as head coach, Glen Moeller, finds his inaugural team very strong in the playoffs.

The defending Big Ten champions opened the conference season last week with a 41-3 thrashing of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

"We played an excellent football team today, possibly a great football team," first-year Badgers Coach Barry Alvarez said.

The Wolverines improved to 3-1, their only loss coming against Notre Dame in the season-opener, and find themselves climbing to the top of the nation's rankings. No.1 Notre Dame and No.2 Florida State each lost this weekend.

"I think we all know deep down Notre Dame was going to lose," said Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, who compiled 15 of 20 passes for 154 yards and three touchdown.

Wisconsin, a 21-point underdog going into the game, fell to 1-3.


At Columbus, Ohio, Illinois survived a big plays text in its conference opener to move to 3-1. The Buckeyes, who started the season - with a pair of victories and looked to challenge for the Big Ten championship with the Buckeyes and Michigan, dropped to 1-2.

"We played hard, but we didn't play good enough," Ohio State Coach John Cooper said after his team's second straight home game to a ranked opponent.

Illinois capitalized on a controversial touchdown off a blocked field-goal attempt with 11:12 remaining for the touchdown that put the game out of reach. Illinois plays Michigan at Ann Arbor Nov. 10.

At Evanston, Ill., Indiana gained 361 yards on the ground with six touchdowns in hand Northwestern in 10th straight conference loss. The surprising Hoosiers find themselves 4-2, the only unbeaten Big Ten team, remaining, and play host to Ohio State next weekend.

Northwestern, 1-3, was shut out for the first time in 30 games going back to 1987.

"At East Lansing, Mich., Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes, a shock of their wrapping against Miami to steak the Spartans. Jeff Sklitter kicked a pair of field goals and Matt Rodgers tossed 1-5-yard touchdown pass to Nick Bell, while the Hawkeyes defense played the kind of defense Michigan State is famous for.

Denver faces Cleveland tonight

DENVER (UPI) — For three of the past four years, the game that would have been called the AFC Championship preview.

Cleveland's trip to Denver Monday night leaves two entirely different possibilities: both teams from the 1989 conference title game will be 2-3 or the Browns will lose their fourth straight while the Broncos hang on in a tough division.

Either scenario shows the ways, have fallen — just how many and how far.

Since the AFC title game last year, Denver finished the season with the most crushing defeat in Super Bowl history and has spent this season squandered leads weekly. Last week, the Broncos lost 21-9 in the fourth quarter before giving up three tries within 17 seconds to lose 29-28 at Buffalo. At 2-2, the Broncos are behind the unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders and 3-1 Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West.

"We really haven't had the killer instincts," said Coach Dan Reeves. "We haven't knocked our point out and really put them away. We've got to get that. We've got to be hungry. What it boils down to is that Kansas City and the Raiders are hungrier than we are.

The Broncos almost blew a 21-9 lead against the Chiefs two weeks earlier in a Mon. - Thurs. night game before a clutch with down by quarterback John Elway and a last-second field goal gave Denver a 24-23 victory.

The Browns, 1-3, have not won since called walking against Pittsburgh, which going into Week 5 had not scored an offensive touchdown this season.

Sports Briefs

CHAIR MAN/GCE appointments can be made at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Head, rank and subdivision managers are available. Registration and fee pre-payments are available. CALL 536-535 for details.

SPORT CLUB council meeting tent is has been cancelled. CALL 536-5351 for details.

MASSAGE INSTRUCTION class will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center, Assembly Room, East. Learn the basics of giving a full body Swedish massage commonly practiced for general relaxation purposes, registration and fee pre-payments are required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by calling. CALL 536-5351 for details.

BACKPACKING BASICS clinic will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Recreation Center, Assembly Room, East. An experienced wilderness trip will discuss the basics; the times points of experiencing a clinic show will be given and red local area and experiences will be discussed at the Student Recreation Center information desk. CALL 536-5351 for details.

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is two days before publication. The briefs should be unsigned, or, in the case of news items, please indicate the source of the information, preferably the person submitting the story. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom.

Mitchell Thomas is a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. Ray Barlow is a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. A brief brief will be published only when the i

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Chuck Mosley

Ex-Lead Singer of Faith No More

TONIGHT

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Southwest presidents vote strict entrance guidelines

United Press International

Southwest Conference presidents voted Tuesday to ban athletes who cannot meet initial NCAA entrance requirements from competing at large schools.

The action represents the most stringent academic requirement legislated by the SWC and will likely become effective next August if the league's autonomy gives its final approval.

The NCAA currently demands a student athlete have a 2.0 average in basic high school courses and make at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in order to compete in intercollege athletics.

It is possible in some places, however, for an athlete to qualify under state laws or local rules and still be admitted to a school. Such students are known as "partial qualifiers," and after one year in school they can become eligible. But if they remain academically ineligible, they remain scholastically ineligible.

The SWC legislation removes that possibility. Under the presidents' new guideline, a "partial qualifier" cannot become eligible to compete at an SWC school even if that student is eventually able to produce a 4.0 grade point average in college.

"The presidents are strong in their belief that only those students with whom they can graduate," said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby. "They feel those who do not qualify under the initial NCAA guidelines have less of a chance to be successful." I think the national trend is going that way.

"Sure, there will probably be some strong negative reaction to this. But the presidents have a feeling that those students who do not meet the guidelines will not be successful."

A mong SWC schools, SMU, Texas, Rice and Rice-already have this strict rule in place.

"The presidents felt all schools should be playing under the same rules," Jacoby said. "This has been talked about for more than a year. The faculty representatives have known about this possibility and so have the athletic directors.

"So if a coach contacts a student, he says he has never heard about this, it just means communication on their campus was not what it should be.

"So a policy could put the SWC at a disadvantage in recruiting and Jacoby said of the presidents felt that was a problem they could petition the NCAA to make their legislation effective nationwide.

The presidents also approved a recommendation by league athletic directors to allow the Arkansas Razorbacks to compete in the conference football race in 1991. When Arkansas originally announced it was moving to the Southeastern Conference, the SWC said the 1990 season would be the Razorbacks' last as a member of eligibility and for the league championship.

In another change, the presidents decided to put aside thoughts of SWC expansion for the time being. But they gave the go-ahead to Jacoby for further discussions with the Big Eight and a group of eastern schools for possible leagues involving scheduling, ag in football and basketball.

The most immediate possibility from such an alliance would be a series of "challenge games" involving SWC and Big Eight basketball teams during the 1991-92 season.

Nonhem Lak in g workcd well logelr e th is

This Saturday night in Seattle, 19-3 in the second quarter but came back for a 20- 19 Edgewater early in the third quarter.

It's frustrating, it's real frustrating right now," New England wide receiver Irving Fryar said.

"We're not bad at all. We're playing bad right now but actually we're a pretty good team. We don't have the Excedence we should have. We've had a couple of second-guessing themselves because we're losing right now."

This is embarrassing," Patriots rookie linebacker Chris Singleton said.

Fenner came into the hali game with an NFL-best six touchdowns, three in each of his previous two games of the season.

Patriots' 33-20 loss adds to list of problems

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