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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Family time: Curt and Cindy Ollmann look lovingly at their daughter Madison. The Ollmanns adopted young Madison at birth from Catholic Social Service of Carbondale. See related story, page 6

Where will the new stadium fall?

Andy Eccles
Until Egyptian

Few people disagree that 'if you're not going to build a stadium, don't build a stadium,' Jackson said, but let's at least consider the most extraordinary idea, Jackson said.

"We may not ultimately build a dome stadium, but let's at least consider the most extraordinary idea," Jackson said.

"If we're going to build something, we may yet come up with a much better facility than McAndrew Stadium," Jackson said.

Jackson said he was in contact with local officials and members of state and local governments, but the process of getting a project finalized would undergo many internal and external steps.

Ray Lentz, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, is excited about getting involved in the project as he works with the SIU Foundation to attract financial gifts from outside groups.

"Any type of stadium is going to require some extraordinary funding," Lentz said. "I don't think people should want too early.

"Phil Garson, University engineer, said Jackson's proposal could cost as much as $15 million and take three years to design and construct. He said the idea is feasible, but only if the proper funds could be raised.

"If money is available, it's doable," he said.

"However, Garson would like to see the new football stadium located south of SIU Arena, and the space vacated after McAndrew Stadium is bulldozed for an entrance way to the University to the

"There are bigger questions to be answered than the structure and location of the stadium.

State Treasurer warns students of credit card woes

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Board of Trustees will consider a surcharge on technology, which was billed for further consideration in November, at its meeting in Carbondale today.

The tuition surcharge would add $2 per credit hour, and is intended for the upgrade of public access computers, which are computing facility intended for use by students either in connection to general studies or specific courses.

The surcharge could have been voted on at the Nov. 11 board meeting, but Student Trustee Ben Syfert requested the postponement of action for a month in order to more fully consider the proposal.

About $627 million will be generated by the surcharge per year based on current enrollment levels, which is only part of the general funds needed to upgrade all computing facilities.

The Computing Advisory Committee estimated about $2.6 million is needed to upgrade the 48 computer facilities controlled by colleges and information technology. The only group officially opposed to the surcharge is the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

GSPC voted in opposition to the proposal at the UIUC. The student body has not changed the original proposal to a surcharge.

The issue of further technology funding came to the forefront in April when the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council passed resolutions in opposition to a surcharge.

However, GSPC has not voted on the measure and has not revised the measure and has not passed a resolution opposing the fee in September.

Though it raised concerns about the uses of the proposed surcharge, USG passed a resolution Nov. 10 in support of the surcharge after Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard explained the uses of the surcharge at the meeting.

The board convened in a special session Nov. 23 to discuss
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CORRECTIONS

TODAY
• Library Affairs e-mail listing Friday's 2 to 3:30 p.m., Merideth Library, 451-2188.
• Women's Center Office welcoming to benefit Carbodale Women's Center.
• Development of Middle Eastern Students in Education meeting, Dec. 9, 5 p.m., Wasa 210.
• Office of Community Relations meeting, every Thurs., 3 to 5 p.m., Mingo Cafe, Janet 435-4976.
• Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and tips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., 444 Room, Raul, Edithman 529-3341.
• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs hotel to serve refreshments and front control for pictures in park with Santa, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Turkey Park Gazebo, Casey 549-4232.
• College Democrats election and last meeting, 3:30 p.m., Assembly Room A Student Center.

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• Michel 300-041.
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• Speech Communication Department performances by students and logical of advanced performance class continue, 8 p.m., Kincaid Theatre Communications Building, July 6.
• SIUC Choral Concert Choir and Chorus, directed by Norm 8, Wycherley Audiburn, John 549-1956.

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THIS DAY IN 1958:
• Three SIU students appeared on KIVS-TV. Cape Girardeau, on a series in which students displayed that talent every Thursday. The show was aimed at helping young performers gain experience and build stage presence.

A "Big Brother," "Big Sister" Christmas party was held at the Student Union to spark interest in a new organization starting at SIU. The program involved students who acted as a "Big brother" or "Big sister to local children to give them role models, as well as listening for giving advice.

Then-SIU President Deleke Marks appeared before the University to read the Christmas story during 50's annual Christmas program.

Cylindrical mirror fashion a new police camera here at the rear of the town car. The rear view is kept clear of dust, rain, snow and glare to see the rear of the car and the rear view of the driver checking the road. The mirror, now in use, is a prototype of a new product the Illinois State Police hope to introduce next year. The order for the units was placed last month and the first units are expected on display in the next month or two. Files: CPD/CTPHG.

THE CALENDAR

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High: 54
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Police Blotter

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Students perform urban dancing

Jannetta Wa

Chaquana McCoy, a junior in the Red Furniture, thought the music was "amazing."

"I've heard it before, but it was better tonight," McCoy said.

Student Urban Life says the "urban dancing" event is a "form of community building."
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Lack of parking may be aggravating, but it's not an emergency unless, maybe, you're giving births. We understand it can often take 30 minutes or more to find a space on campus sometimes (usually because people would rather wait an hour for that space right by the door, rather than spending an extra five minutes walking), but everyone should consider the fact that there are far more red, blue and even overnight parking spaces than handicapped spaces. If you think you have parking problems, imagine not only having to find an open spot, but needing a spot big enough for you to maneuver a wheelchair in and out, none of which are available for the handicapped. These are the real parking emergencies and everyone should be more thoughtful of how their actions affect other people. You're not the only one that is frustrated by the size of your family and the space it requires to get back into their vehicle, but some that's OK as long as it's an end to your endless circling of the parking lot.

Not handicapped? Park it elsewhere

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Incentives on the Internet

Students can make money simply by logging online, then watching the cash come in.

**Texas Morse Director SIUC**

Coal researchers from SIUC have received more than $500,000 from the Illinois Clean Coal Institute in Carbondale, to help solve environmental and economical problems plaguing coal production in Southern Illinois.

The research will be split up for five separate projects dealing with the removal of waste products from coal combustion and alternative uses for those waste products. Proposals were approved on October 27.

John Mead, director of SIUC Coal Research Center, said the great importance of this research is in maintaining environmental cleanliness in Illinois.

"What we are looking for is high quality work that will have a tangible effect on how we use and market coal," said Mead. "We're looking at how coal is used in the future."

Shyam Dhalli and Tomasz Witowski hope to use plasma to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and mercury that can be found in coal combustion gases.

The research of sulfur dioxide has become increasingly important in recent years because of environmental concerns. Western states like the Wyoming have taken steps away from Illinois because they are producing coal with less sulfur in it.

In the 1990s, Illinois has had a production decline caused by environmental restrictions, said Mead. "The future of Illinois coal will depend on newer and better technology to combat this problem or sulfur-free coal will be chosen instead."

Southern Illinois mines have dwindled in the 1990s because of the increase in the use of sulfur-free coal. Mines in the towns of Murphysboro and Marion have been closed or severely restricted," said Mead.

A major cause of this trend is the Clean Air Amendments of 1990. "The mines have to comply with these federal standards," said Mead. "That's why there has been a shift toward low-sulfur coal from Western states.

Dhalli hopes his research can help the environment and bring Illinois back to the forefront of coal production.

"We need to find more clean and economical ways to remove excessive levels of coal combustion," said Dhalli, a professor of electrical engineering. "We're trying to clean it up to the point of commercial success."

One of the biggest problems is the cost of removing the coal from the pollution. It's one of the top priorities in this state.

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Adoption makes dreams come true

KELLY E. HERTZEL
DAILY LEADER

After waiting about eight years for a baby, Cindy and Curt Oltmann finally gave up hope of becoming parents together.

The opportunity had closed the couple when a phone call to Catholic Social Service linked the Oltmanns and a woman seeking to give her child up for adoption. The birth of Madison Hope Oltmann on Sept. 5, 1999, about four months after the first phone call, completed Cindy and Curt's dream.

Prevented from having any more children, Cindy chose to seek adoption with Catholic Social Service of Carbondale in 1999. Having two children from a previous marriage, Cindy found difficulty in finding an agency or attorney who would assist in the search for a child.

"Since I already had two boys no one would accept us," Cindy said. "We didn't care if it was a boy or a girl, we just wanted a little one."

It is estimated by officials at Catholic Social Service, 214 S. University Ave., that about one million children in the United States live with adoptive parents and that between two and four percent of American families include an adoptable child.

Michelle Casper, adoption family specialist with Catholic Social Service, said its Carbondale office, joined with Belleville and Mount Vernon, has placed about six babies with adoptive families in 1999.

Quicker-approaching 15 months, Madison, whom her parents lovingly call Maddy, has been placed among six babies with adoptive families in 1999.

"She has been a good little girl," Cindy said. "She has her own will and is very loving and determined."

The Oltmanns are adamant about maintaining a relationship with Madison's birth mother. Kelly, who surrendered her rights to Madison because of financial reasons. They say when Madison is old enough to understand, she will be told of her birth mother.

"She will know everything," Curt said. "We're not going to hold back with her."

"It's too good to enough to adopt," Cindy said. "We have pictures of Kelly and a scrap book from when Madison was born that we will show her."

"We want her to know [Kelly] because she is a part of her."

For more than 50 years, Catholic Social Service has been providing open adoptions for those who cannot have children or who are unable to provide or care for unexpected pregnancies. Unlike a private adoption through attorneys or agencies, open adoptions allow the birth mother to choose the parents of her baby and maintain a relationship with the adoptive parents if desired.

"We are here to help the birth mother come to a decision that is best for her," Casper said. "We like to try to establish a relationship between the birth mother and adoptive family."

"If the birth families chose the adoptive families in the end, and it is spectacular to see just how many things they have in common. It is like God has his hand in it."

Once a couple or person decides to adopt a child from Catholic Social Service one must comply to a service of interviews, classes and studies. Catholic Social Service visits the homes of prospective parents to examine for safety, room and cleanliness. The service also performs a criminal check and requires anyone seeking adoption to take parenting and adoptive classes.

The service currently has about 30 hopeful couples waiting to adopt a child in the southern Illinois area. Each entry is allowed to include a letter and picture within a book that expecting mothers may examine, although there is no waiting list and no way of determining how long a couple has been waiting for a child.

"Some couples are childless and some have children," said Casper. "Because they are open adopters and the birth family chooses the adoptive family they don't know it's their family has been in three seven months or seven days."

"Once you're in the book you have as much of a chance as anyone."

The service does not discriminate against age, marriage, religious faith or on the number of children already in the home, Cindy said because of the guidelines set by Catholic Social Service adopting Madison has been a positive experience.

"We would recommend adoption to anyone," she said. "It has been so wonderful."

In the beginning, the Oltmanns refrained from decorating Madison's room "for fear Kelly may change her mind and decide to keep the baby."

"We had a room for her, but we didn't want her "to mix in" by decorating it," Cindy said. "Kelly didn't sign her surrender for about six weeks, but she was great. She called us when she went into labor and even request three arm bands at the hospital. I didn't leave the room until Mady was born."

Kelly did not immediately sign the adoption papers because of legal entanglements the Oltmanns did not wish to elaborate on. In accordance with Illinois law, the birth mother may not legally surrender the rights to her child until 72 hours after delivery.

Madison was legally adopted on March 29, 1999. The Oltmanns said the relationship between Madison and the family was strong from the beginning and continue to grow everyday, creating a loving home.

Cindy Oltmann watches as her daughter, Madison, plays with a Christmas decoration in her grandparents' home at Ashley. The Oltmanns adopted young Madison at birth, adding to the family that previously consisted of two sons from Cindy's previous marriage.

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At previous public meet­ings, University Police said they welcome "the good students," but that the "students that go out and get drunk." When Dillard voiced his concerns at Monday's meet­ing, Karayanis wanted to publicly respond. "There's nothing more about the bar and the restaurant license. I'm not in a burden, I will surrender the license he said. "I'm not in the position to accept the challenge of running the place."

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Hello! This is a collection of various job advertisements and announcements. Here are some highlights:

- **Wanted:** 19 people to help with the Christmas season, contact 1-888-527-7511 or visit at online at http://www.festive.com.

- **GIVE UP YOUR HOLIDAYS TO HELP INFERTILE COUPLES EMBRYO BOOST!**

- **NEED EXPERIENCE? JOIN THE GLOBALLY KNOWN NO. 1 HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTING FIRM!**

- **Bias, block in planning Christma, develop a budget, prepare a budget.**

- **THE HOMEBAKED HAM Company is accepting applications for the positions of Baker, Baker's Assistant, and Baker's Helper.**

- **COOKS, DELIVERY DRIVER & PREP PERSONS wanted. Must be detail oriented and able to work quickly.**

- **THE DAILY EGYPTIAN needs a Web Editor.** Journalism experience preferred but not required. You will work with editors and design new websites, bringing us into the somewhat automated system. Experience preferred.

- **Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Room 259, or call 536-3311.**

- **DE Newsroom Job Listings for Spring 2000**

- **THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2000 semester.**

**Reporters:**
- Report and write daily stories for the paper.
- Covering assigned beats.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred.
- Strong spelling and grammar skills.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour block required.
- Writing and editing quiz required for all applicants.

**Photographers:**
- Shoot news and features photos for the daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily block, including weekends.
- Photographers of 5-10 shots that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that we will be able to use all of them.

**Proofer:**
- Responsible for final proofing of all news/edical content.
- Sunday-Thursday evening work schedule required.
- Must have an eye for detail. Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and punctuation.
- Journalism experience or coursework helpful but not necessary.

**Copy Editors:**
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper including headline writing.
- Sunday-Thursday evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing software preferred.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photographs of about 2-5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

**Columnists:**
- Write one original-interest column per week for the Daily Egyptian. Interest should be student-related, but we cannot guarantee that we will use your column.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress is preferred.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress desktop publishing software preferred.
- Knowledge of Adobe Illustrator is required.
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- Photographs of about 5-10 examples of your work should accompany your application.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the Daily Egyptian office, 1259 Communications Building. Specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call LANCE JONES at 536-3311, ext. 226.
Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIUC!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Spring Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Fall '99 semester is January 16, 2000. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to the end of the semester must make application and payment PRIOR to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "1999/2000 Extended Medical Care Benefits Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at www.siu.edu/shp. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located in Room 118, Kansas Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.

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Mike Hargrove: The fired still burns

DEB SIEHED
THE WASHINGTON POST

RICHFIELD, Ohio — From the comfort of Mike Hargrove’s seat in the Cleveland Indians’ dugout during the American League standings last season, the Baltimore Orioles looked like a team he would have been happy to see far enough out of the race to make all sorts of plans about how much fun he might roll off on it. He had an agin-er full of volatile personalities, a bullpen full of rednecks, an ownership with a growing reputation for meddling egomania and, as far as he knew, the Indians could see, a lack of direction on the field.

At the same time, Hargrove’s powerful Indians were cruising toward a fifth consecutive division title, and Hargrove was completing his 20th consecutive season as the Indians’ organization, the last 8 1/2 of which had been as a manager. The Indians were so much a part of Hargrove as he Texas Panhandle drawl. These days, Hargrove, 50, still gets a chuckle out of the numerous anecdotes of events — the Indians’ playoff collapse against Boston, the Orioles’ decision to fire Ray Miller as manager, the Indians’ sudden decision to fire Hargrove — that somehow ended on Nov. 3 with Hargrove signing a three-year, $3 million contract to be the Orioles’ 14th manager.

But in the hierarchy of Hargrove’s emotions — as he navigates this hectic winter of upheaval, ironicalism is far down the list. He is still dealing with the lingering anger over his firing in Cincinnati, a feeling that seems up any time he allows himself to think about it. At the same time, his coming stewardship of the Orioles has engendered feelings — which appear to be gen- ine — of enthusiasm and optimism.

“I think that he can help the team a great deal,” said Baltimore owner Peter Angelos, who watched the Hargrove firing with a mixture of anger and dismay. “I think that he has a great deal of energy and enthusiasm. I think he has a lot of pride. I think he has a lot of talent.”

Hargrove’s firing was “After being inside the (Orioles’) organization for a month now, I’ve seen that it’s an organization with a clear idea of where it wants to go. Not just in hiring me — that vision has been there and it’s ongoing. The people from the own-ership on down are deeply committed to the Orioles and very serious about providing Baltimore with a winning team.”

Judging by this season’s rookies, NHL future is brighter than ever

LARRY WIGG
THE SEDIN NEWS

Every game — no matter what team you watch, no matter where the team is in the standings — there’s a bit of excitement in the air.

Judging by this season’s rookies, the NHL future is brighter than ever.

Mike Hargrove

― Larry Wigg

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Perhaps the Indians’ top strength is the throwers, which features junior Tenwol Ams and Canary Peltonen.

The team certainly one of our team MVPs from last year who is the returning athlete in our confer-

ence. She has great potential to be an NCAA qualifier, DeNoon said.

"Caryn is one of the team’s co-MVPs. She should get a lot of support. She may be a dominant force for us," Bingham said.

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The SIU Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said, "There is not a strong emphasis on it." Have been going all semester," head men's track team competes in Normal at the Early Bird Classic at Illinois State University this Saturday. SIU freshman forward Jermaine Dearman protects the ball after pulling down one of his six rebounds Wednesday night at the SIU Arena against the University of Evansville. He also scored six points in the Salukis' impressive 82-51 victory. Winning] is a little bit of an attitude adjustment," Weber said. "We didn't let [UE] out-scrape us, and they out-scrape people." SIU (2-3, 0-1 MVC) struggled on offense early, but was kept at bay by the scoring of sophomore guard Kent Williams, who had 13 first half points. The Salukis grabbed a modest 22-20 lead, but used a 14-3 run, capped by a loping, left-handed finger roll by senior guard Derrick Tilmon, to pull away during the final 3:37 of the first half. Williams tallied 20 points to lead SIU in the scoring department, while Tilmon scored 14 and senior forward Chris Thunell added 10 points to go with 13 rebounds. SIU held UE on the boards, 43-25. The win snaps SIU's three-game losing skid, and even the all-time series with UE at 43 wins apiece. UE was led by 13 points from sophomore forward Adam Seitz. Evansville (4-3, 0-1 MVC) was blown away for the second straight game, much to the disgust of Aces head coach Jim Crews. "[Winning] is a much better feeling in your stomach, I promise you that." SIU had little problem with the Aces in the second half. A monstrous dunk by freshman forward Jermaine Dearman, followed by a slashing lay-up by Williams, ignited the Arena crowd and gave SIU a 66-41 lead with 7:32 remaining. The Salukis next head to the Windy City for a Saturday game at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "It's a shame we wasted those first three or four games, now let's just not waste any more," Weber said. "Winning] is a much better feeling in your stomach, I promise you that."