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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Edgar

Edgar wins by landslide

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

The Illinois governor's race was not anticipated to be close, but Gov. Jim Edgar's support was so strong in the polls that he was declared the winner before the polls closed Tuesday night.

Mike Lawrence, Edgar's press secretary, said both he and the governor heard of the exit poll results one-minute before the polls closed

at 7 p.m.

"These polls are awfully fast nowadays," he said. "We thought we would do well if we got a good turnout and obviously we did."

Edgar's victory from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago was given shortly before 10 p.m. beginning with Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra.

Kustra said Edgar's landslide victory was unprecedented.

"They (the voters) have re-elected a governor with historic num-

bers never before seen in a re-election race for governor in Illinois," he said.

Edgar said he has come a long way in four years and a long way in the past four months since being released from a hospital for bypass heart surgery.

He said voters have sent the message that government should continue to be streamlined, education funding is a priority but so are education reforms and accountability

and economic opportunity should be allowed to become a reality to everyone statewide.

"Thank you for your show of support and confidence," Edgar said. "We will continue to move Illinois into the 21st century."

Lawrence said he thought the reason Edgar received such unanimous support was because he always has success in holding

see EDGAR, page 11

Bost turns political tables on Hawkins

By Aaron Butler
and Marc Chase
Staff Reporters

After losing two years ago to Democrat Gerald Hawkins for the Illinois House seat in the 115th District, Mike Bost expressed elation after defeating his opponent in the same manner as he was defeated in 1992.

Bost said that during his last race against Hawkins, the voting tables were turned in his opponents favor. This year it was Bost who stood on the threshold of victory.

"This (the victory) feels wonderful because I have also been on the threshold of defeat," Bost said. "Two years ago it was a close race as well, but I was the one who was on the bottom — not this time."

Bost said that his list of goals now that he is in office includes creating more jobs for the state, investing more in education and bettering SIU because it is a major source of employment in the 115th District.

Hawkins said he had no hard feelings against his opponent,

although he repeatedly expressed frustration at the negative campaign tactics used, especially toward the end of the race.

"We did the best we could — there has to be a winner and a loser in every race," he said.

Hawkins also said he regretted not having more time to accomplish his goals in the legislature, because many of his projects were still in the developing stages, but he said he would remain politically active as a private citizen.

"I've gotta be where there's some action," he said.

Bost also expressed concern at the level of negative campaigning during the race.

"The worst thing is the negativity that effected my family," Bost said. "He (Hawkins) said things that attacked my family business that has had a good reputation for years. It's all water under the bridge now though, and we need to move on."

Early Tuesday afternoon, Hawkins said this race was far

see BOST, page 11



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Michael Bost, winner of the 115th District's state representative position, is analyzing current poll results during Tuesday night's elections. Bost won 13,763 to Hawkins' 11,205 votes.

Electorate give Congress hard shove to right

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American electorate has given Congress a sharp shove to the right and has raised new obstacles to President Clinton's legislative

agenda and re-election hopes.

By electing a host of Republicans who had staked out economic and social policy positions at least as conservative as those Ronald Reagan advocated in the 1980s the voters sent a message

to Washington that the Democrats in power had misjudged their wishes and needed to be constrained.

Landslide victories for many of the incumbent GOP governors and such moderate-conservatives as Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind.,

showed the popularity of pragmatic Republicanism. But most of the Republican challengers taking over Democratic Senate and House seats espoused a harder-edged

see RIGHT, page 12

Power outage keeps buildings in dark

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

SIUC electrical power workers continue to try and repair an electrical feeder line which has cut off power to various University buildings.

Brad Dillard, manager of central control, said power was lost at Neely, Mae Smith and Schneider halls as a result of attempts to return power to previously affected areas.

"We are continuing to try to isolate a number of problems," Dillard said. "This is unprecedented in terms of power failure compared to anything we have experienced before. We hope to restore power

with as little inconvenience to those affected as possible."

Power was lost to the Student Recreation Center, Wright and Boomer residence halls and Trueblood and Grinnell cafeterias Monday due to a break in an electrical feeder line.

Between 8 and 10 p.m. Monday night, a scheduled power outage blacked out the rest of University Park and Brush Towers so workers could switch the electrical hook-up of the blacked out buildings to the feeder line for the non-affected areas, Dillard said.

At 4:21 a.m. power went off due to complications on that power feeder, causing power loss to all of

the buildings east of the railroad tracks.

Power was restored to all buildings, except Boomer, Wright, and the Student Recreation Center, at approximately noon Tuesday, Dillard said.

He said Trueblood cafeteria regained power, and should be resuming normal operations shortly, but Grinnell cafeteria did not have normal A.C. power although it has been able to remain open and provide service with generated power.

Dillard said workers would be working all night in an attempt to restore power to Boomer and Wright by Wednesday morning. Power to the Student Recreation

Center would not be restored until Wednesday afternoon at the earliest, he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says at least now I don't have to defrost my refrigerator.

Family gives apology for false claim

Los Angeles Times

UNION, S.C.—The family of accused child killer Susan Smith apologized Tuesday to blacks for her false claim that a black man kidnapped her two sons.

Smith's brother, Scott Vaughn, called the racial implication of her allegation a "terrible misfortune" and said the family found it disturbing that "anyone would think that this was ever a racial issue."

Smith confessed Thursday to drowning her children while in a state of depression that nearly caused her to take her own life. A number of black men were picked up for questioning during the nine

see APOLOGY, page 5



Election '94

State, region, county election results announced

—Story on page 10



Opinion

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Comics
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Classified
—See page 14



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Sports

Volleyball game to be aired Friday for senior's final project

—Story on page 20

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'HIPPIE' AIRLINE CAPITALIZES ON NOSTALGIA — BALTIMORE

They called it "the hippie airline." Much has changed since Icelandic's narrow-bodied planes, chock full of flower children, hop-scotched their way from New York to Reykjavik to Luxembourg. The airline, long since renamed Icelandair, has replaced its aging fleet and added a fancy business class. What has not changed much is the price — \$348 buys a round-trip ticket to Luxembourg, compared to \$295 in 1978. But Icelandair no longer "owns" the discount market. As it competes intensely for passengers, it is starting to appeal to its old customers of the 1960s and '70s — now corporate executives, politicians and university professors — hoping to parlay a little nostalgia into sizable revenues. In promotional brochures to corporations, Icelandair is trying to capitalize on the hippie theme, and the same pitch soon may emerge in its mass media advertising.

SERBS RENEW RANDOM SHELLING IN BOSNIA — MOSTAR

Bosnia-Herzegovina—With each artillery round Bosnian Serb fighters lob on the population of Mostar — a seam in former Yugoslavia's ethnic patchwork that already has been ripped open three times in this war — the rebels may be doing more to strengthen the fragile Muslim-Croat alliance than to destroy it. United Nations military observers believe a recent resumption of random shelling in Mostar and intensified efforts to strangle the capital of Sarajevo are aimed at undermining the fledgling federation proclaimed in March when Bosnia's Muslims and Croats laid down their arms after a vicious, year-long war. But the renewed Serbian attacks have also served to remind the divided people of Mostar that the nationalist rebels who first sparked Bosnia's spiraling bloodshed are a common enemy and should be regarded as the greater threat.

ZHIRINOVSKY DENOUNCES NEGATIVE IMAGES — SAN FRANCISCO

Russian nationalist politician Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, in his first visit to the United States, charged Monday that the U.S. government was dictating policies to the government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin. In a news conference and a speech before the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the leader of Russia's largest party presented himself as a "democrat" and "centrist," and denounced reports of his antisemitism as hostile paid propaganda. He also disavowed as merely a "rough suggestion" the expansionist scenario of Russian troops marching to the Indian Ocean published in his 1993 campaign autobiography. Zhirinovskiy's Liberal Democratic Party won nearly 25 percent of the vote in last December's parliamentary election.

MARCIA BRADY APPEARS IN 'GREASE' REVIVAL — NEW YORK

When Maureen McCormick learned she'd won the role of Rizzo, the tough-talking, chain-smoking leader of the Pink Ladies in the Broadway revival of "Grease," she rushed out and rented the movie version. From 1969 through 1974, McCormick appeared in 116 episodes of "The Brady Bunch" as Marcia, the eldest blond-haired, blue-eyed daughter, who did well in school, went steady a lot and lived a prototypical sunshine-sitcom teen life. Her road to a role reversal and Broadway began last year when she ran into actress-comedian Rosie O'Donnell outside the Los Angeles studio where they both take voice lessons. The two became friends, and O'Donnell, who starred as Rizzo for six months after the revival opened on Broadway last May, recommended McCormick to the "Grease" producers. McCormick's run, which began Oct. 7, continues until Nov. 22, when she'll be replaced by Brooke Shields.

SIMPSON DRIVER WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED — LOS ANGELES

Al Cowlings, O.J. Simpson's best friend who was at the wheel during the famous low-speed pursuit preceding the football great's arrest, will not be prosecuted for his role in the flight, the Los Angeles County district attorney's office announced late Monday. In a one-line statement, prosecutors explained that "the evidence available to us at this time is insufficient to warrant prosecution" of Cowlings. He was arrested on suspicion of aiding a fugitive on the same day as Simpson's capture, and a grand jury has exhaustively examined witnesses in recent months.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Rights protest extended to second day

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

back to Anthony Hall's courtyard and through the basement of the center to draw administration awareness to their cause.

About 20 students, Undergraduate Student Government members and support-

ers of the Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which is not yet a registered student organization, repeated Monday's protest from 11 a.m. to noon, chanting, "We are fighting for our rights, once again."

violence, sexual assaults and various African-American concerns.

"What's been done about it (items on the list), administration? Are we students or are we slaves?" Gray, a graduate student from Chicago, said. "What you see now (20 students protesting) is just a little of what is yet to come, administration."

Gray said more than 75 students met Monday night to discuss further action and protesting and would meet Tuesday night at Rock Hill Baptist Church, Monroe and Marion St., as well.

He said if the rights and concerns are not met soon the University will be hit hard in the pocketbook, because high school students who are planning to attend SIUC will start to ask questions.

He said he also has contacted CNN, ABC, CBS, Fox and WSIL news networks.

Tyee Thomas, a USG senator for the College of Technical Careers, said she was protesting because she feels her student rights have been overlooked and that the University discriminated against Khalid Abdul Muhammad's

appearance and speech at the annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference Saturday.

Muhammad originally was scheduled to give a keynote address at the banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, but was rescheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

"He (Muhammad) was trying to help black people," she said. "We don't have too many leaders to represent us and he was supposed to speak on black awareness. If he was such a controversial speaker, the University should have done more research in the beginning before they got him to come here."

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of Student Development, and Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, said Muhammad was told to leave the Student Center because he was not on the banquet invitation list and said he would not return to SIUC after speaking at the Carbondale Holiday Inn earlier in the day.

Costs to secure Muhammad were estimated at more than \$6,700 during his visit.

see RIGHTS, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Members of the Non-Violent Coordinating Committee protested again Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 20 students protested and Tyrone Gray, spokesman for the group, says they will continue protesting every day until their demands are met.

Officials hope Reagan's illness increases Alzheimer awareness

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Officials at the SIU Center for Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders hope the recent news that former President Ronald Reagan is stricken with the illness will increase awareness and dispel misconceptions about the disease.

Dennis McManus, the center's medical outreach director for the Primary Provider System in downstate Illinois, said Reagan's announcement could help bring

talk of the disease out in the open.

"(Former) President Reagan has made a very courageous act in announcing the diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease," he said. "I would hope that it will help people understand that it is a defect that people shouldn't hide. With enough individuals identified as having the disease there will be more of a need for finding a treatment."

Professor Robert Becker, a researcher with the center, said he hoped last weekend's news of

Reagan's condition would create greater understanding and acceptance of the disease.

"Just because (people) get Alzheimer's Disease it's not the end of their lives," he said. "You don't need to know what day it is to enjoy your grandchildren and your spouse."

McManus said that since people with the disease live an average of 8 to 10 years after diagnosis, the former president, who is 82 years old, is likely to die of

see DISEASE, page 6

Student campaign launched

SIUC candidates announce run for local city council

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government President Edwin Sawyer introduced USG chief of staff Matthew Parsons and former USG vice president Lorenzo Henderson as the two student candidates for Carbondale City Council during a campaign launch.

The announcement of the candidates, made on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at noon Tuesday, continues Sawyer's quest for student representation on city council.

In response to current city

council member John Mills' remarks that council members have to represent the entire community and not just SIUC students, Parsons said he would represent the entire community.

"We have a concern, not only for the students, but for the members of this community," he said. "I have spent the last three years of my life here. I think I have a certain connection to the needs of the students."

Henderson said he too would represent the entire community, and not just the students.

"We will represent the delicate balance between the students and the residents," Henderson said.

In his speech, Parsons emphasized the importance of this campaign being taken seriously.

"This is not about being wronged or ignored, but because it is time for our generation to be

heard," he said. "We are a generation with dreams, goals, and visions. I want to make clear that everything we're doing is extremely serious."

"Lorenzo and I aren't a couple of students who didn't get enough beer on Halloween. This is our time and our opportunity."

Parsons also said the weakness of his generation is its division.

"When our generation divides itself, we lose. When we let the stereotypes take place, we lose," he said.

Parsons ended his speech by asking for support from those present.

"I invite you to come aboard our ship of hope, and ride it until it ports in city council," he said.

"Henderson said his reasons for running are similar to

see CAMPAIGN, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Done deed

Jim MacKenzie, a graduate student in masters of public administration aviation concentration from New Jersey, exits a voting booth Tuesday afternoon. MacKenzie, head resident of Felts Hall, stopped in Lentz Hall to cast his vote.

Denny's releases plans to diversify ownership

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—The Denny's restaurant chain tried to take another step away from the public furor over its alleged discrimination against black customers Tuesday by announcing plans for African American ownership of at least 47 new outlets.

Jerome J. Richardson, the Denny's chairman who sought help last year for his company's image

problem from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Denny's had selected a black-owned video-store franchise owner based in Atlanta to lead a major expansion in the Northeast.

Denny's president C. Ronald Petty praised NDI Inc., which owns 23 Blockbuster Video franchises, as an "experienced operator" with solid capital backing and good management. He said, "We

expect to add more minority franchisees to the Denny's system."

At a press conference here, NDI President James Holten shrugged off several attempts by reporters to coax him into a discussion of past complaints that Denny's mistreated minority customers.

The failure of a Denny's restaurant in Annapolis last year to promptly serve several Black Secret Service agents sparked a lawsuit and a Justice Department investiga-

tion that ended with Denny's paying \$45 million in damages and promising to seek more minority owners. Since then, Denny's faces two class action suits involving hundreds of complaints.

"The past, in our minds, has driven us to this opportunity," Holten said. "For us, we're focusing on making a difference in the future."

Denny's has just two other restaurants owned by African

Americans and promised in a 1993 agreement with the NAACP to have 53 new minority-owned restaurants by 1997. The chain of casual, sit-down family restaurants has 1,500 company and franchise restaurants.

It also said it will provide special training beginning next year for 15 first-time franchise candidates to prepare them for taking over restaurants under a fast-track program.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Students make run: Consider duties first

TWO SIUC STUDENTS HAVE OFFICIALLY announced their intentions to run for Carbondale City Council seats next April, but they need to first look carefully at the job description before throwing their hats in the ring.

Both the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Council already have liaisons present at council meetings to represent their constituents. And, while these liaisons do not have any binding authority at the meetings, they are able to offer input on issues that directly affect students.

Each member of the city council is elected to a four-year term to represent the residents of Carbondale. The key word is residents, not just the students. And, as much as students would like to have the council do their bidding it must be remembered that the council has an obligation to act in the best interest of everyone in Carbondale.

Anyone can run for Carbondale City Council if they have lived in the city for one year, and they get the necessary signatures on a petition of support. But to effectively serve in the capacity required as a council member, higher qualifications are obviously needed.

A council member needs to have a thorough knowledge of current issues within the city, how the city's bureaucratic structure operates and what direction constituents want the council to move on certain issues. Also important, but not mandated, is that council members have been around long enough to see which issues were important to the city in the past and how they were dealt with.

It makes sense for a council member to be at least a relatively long-time resident of Carbondale who plans to be around a while. Can a student be expected to make the necessary commitment to being tied to Carbondale for at least another four full years?

THERE ARE NO BARRIERS KEEPING A student from running for city council. But, it must be realized that the job encompasses much more than bar issues, and a council member must faithfully represent the entire city of Carbondale

USG and student concerns of being ignored by the city council are not completely unfounded. Students did indeed express views and courses of action that ran contradictory to what the city did on Halloween, the bar-entry age and R-1 zoning regulations.

A long-term representative who is familiar with student concerns would prove an invaluable asset to SIUC. But this representative, whether a student or not, must be knowledgeable enough to represent the students' voice, as well as other Carbondale residents.



Letters to the Editor

More important crimes taking place

The SIUC police force never cease to amaze me.

The American Dictionary states that, a police force is "a body of persons trained in methods of law enforcement and crime prevention and detection, and given the authority to maintain the peace, safety, and order of the community." That definitely is not a description of what the SIUC police have been doing.

Right now it seems like all the police force is doing is trying to get money for the town. They are out there bragging about how they are trying to clean up the school's

reputation. Well, the only thing they are doing is writing tickets for drinking, being undern in bars, and for public urination.

We pay for the protection that we are supposed to receive from them, so we should have the opportunity to tell all them what they should really be doing. The fact is while the police force walk around from bar to bar writing tickets for underage violation, there are more important crimes taking place. It is not that the police should not be out at the bars, but they should not have every officer at the bars.

The police force of Carbondale really needs to start worrying about some of the real important crimes. They need to split their forces up. This would allow for different units to be at different places, and on the lookout for other crimes such as rape.

The SIUC police force really needs to start doing their job. Money for the town is definitely not more important than women getting raped. If the police start doing their job we will stop complaining.

—Denny Seliga, freshman, pre-major

Students should appreciate their lives

In recent weeks, there have been some extremely unsettling news reports coming from all around the globe.

The drowning of two young boys by their mother in South Carolina, the crash of a plane in Indiana, the verification of the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, the ongoing genocide in Bosnia, and right here in Carbondale, the conflict between African-American students and the SIUC administration, and the backlashes of the events on Halloween weekend causing back stabbing and name calling between the city and the students.

With all of this going on, I barely noticed a small story that is equally important and deserves some attention. A 16-year-old boy from Norwell, Massachusetts, has been missing for 10 days.

This may not seem like an important story when compared with the others I have mentioned, but consider the details before making up your mind.

The boy, Billy Best, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease (a form of lymphatic cancer)

months ago. He obligingly underwent, the painful and nauseating chemotherapy treatments which doctors said would cure his disease.

After finishing the therapy, the doctors informed the Best family that the cancer has spread into Billy's throat and would require another round of chemotherapy. Billy was heart broken by this news. During the initial treatments Billy had not complained once about the ordeal, which included nausea, fatigue, and hair loss. Billy's father even helped him to shave his head after the hair loss began.

Before the treatments Billy was an active young man, playing soccer and baseball, playing the trumpet and the guitar.

His mother said it was hard to slow him down. Just when he thought the painful ordeal was coming to a close, he was informed that he would have to undergo the same thing again.

Unable to face the agony, Billy packed a duffel bag, left a note for his parents, and caught a bus aimed

west.

Billy's doctors say that the type of cancer he has is 90% curable if detected and treated early and that they believe his is also curable. I am not a doctor, and I do not encourage other cancer patients to go the same route Billy has but I can see where he is coming from. Instead of spending agonizing hours and days in the sanitized and heart wrenching world of the hospital, Billy has chosen to take to the road and see the beauty of our country, experiencing and seeing things that others only dream about.

While I do hope Billy returns for his treatments and that they are successful, I also know that right now Billy Best is more alive than most people are in their whole lives. I would like you to think of Billy today, forget the headlines and remind yourself how good it is to be alive, and how beautiful the world is. Then remind a friend:

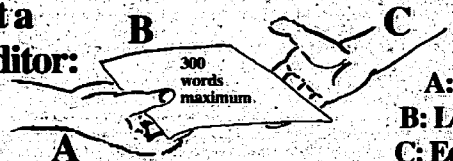
—Michael Nolan, sophomore, history

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French police seize explosives

Los Angeles Times

PARIS—Elite French police units raided homes and buildings near Paris and other cities Tuesday, uncovering a large cache of arms and explosives and arresting 95 people suspected of operating a support network for Islamic guerrillas in Algeria.

The police sweep, the largest since authorities began cracking down on Islamic fundamentalists here a year ago, gave credence to repeated government warnings that French soil is being used to give logistic support to guerrilla groups in the former French colony.

It also was sure to fuel anti-Islamic feelings in France, home to 5 million Muslims, and increase scrutiny of foreigners and French citizens from North Africa.

"This shows clearly that there are fundamentalists strongly determined to develop terrorist actions and clandestine activities from our territory and from other European countries," said Charles

Pasqua, the French government's interior minister.

It also showed, he told reporters, "that they have the means, including false identities, to move around in Europe. And it implicates French citizens of Algerian origin in these activities."

The raids, involving more than 300 police officers, were ordered by France's top terrorist prosecutor, Jean-Louis Bruguiere. The authorities Tuesday focused their attention primarily on immigrant areas around Paris and other major cities. An array of weapons, from automatic pistols and assault rifles to hand grenades, was uncovered at several sites.

Pasqua said investigators also found evidence of links between the French network and fundamentalist supporters in Canada, Britain, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands.

Among those arrested was Mourad Adou, 24, described by authorities as one of the key leaders of the Armed Islamic Group, which

is believed responsible for sabotage attacks and assassinations of foreigners, journalists and intellectuals in Algeria. In the past year, 23 French citizens have been killed in Algeria.

The Armed Islamic Group has thus far refused to join talks between the military government in Algeria and more moderate Islamic fundamentalists. An estimated 11,000 people have died in Algeria since Islamic radicals took up arms after the January 1992 elections, which were canceled by the government. When the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front appeared to be winning.

In August, French police arrested more than 20 North Africans, eventually deporting them to Burkina Faso in West Africa. The conservative French government also has expelled some Islamic clergymen and, in tense confrontations with others, prohibited girls from wearing Islamic head scarves to public schools.

APOLOGY, from page 1

days that Smith carried out her deception.

Vaughn thanked his black friends who he said have stood by him during the ordeal and said, "Had there been a white man, a purple man, a blue man on that corner that night that would have been the description that Susan used."

Many blacks were upset that her allegations had smeared black men as a group, and some townspeople criticized law enforcement officials for taking the claim seriously.

Even so, after Smith family members finished their apology and other comments in an afternoon news conference at the Union County Courthouse, Sheriff Howard Wells told reporters: "I have no apology to make in any decision or any action I took."

"The community at large has never seen this as a racial issue," he said later. "There have been some individuals, but they were not representative of the community." Indeed, while some blacks have

described the questioning of black suspects as "harassment" and said Wells should apologize, many others have praised him for the way in which he handled the case.

From the time 3-year-old Michael and 14-month old Alexander Smith were reported missing, Wells said, law enforcement officials focused their efforts on finding them. Arresting the alleged kidnapper was not a priority, he said.

Describing the town as "a good Christian community, a quiet community that has not progressed much in many years," he said: "We didn't have a flash point here—not even close. ... It's not like Los Angeles or wherever where every incident that happens is tied to the one before."

Calling the family's apology "heartfelt," he said he thought it would "go a long way toward easing the tension and helping us get back to a state of normal function in this county."

Smith's husband, David, had been scheduled to speak Tuesday about the slayings and his wife's arrest, but was unable to appear because he's still in too much pain, said his father, Charles David Smith.

Before breaking down in tears and being led away by a relative, the elder Smith said, "David's recovering from this tragedy in a very painful way. It's going to haunt him for the rest of his life. ... He's broken up. He wants his children back. That can't happen."

He thanked the public for what he said was overwhelming support expressed by cards, letters and flowers sent from around the nation and from some foreign countries.

One black Union resident said no apology was necessary from the family. "It makes me feel good that they apologized, but for me personally it wasn't needed," said Hester Booker. "It's something that happened. Now it's time to try to move on."

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 Famer 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 Clelia at 457-3536.

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

TOMORROW

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. in the SPJ office, Comm 1248. For details call Sean at 549-8430.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will host an Interview workshop at 7 p.m. in Room 1214.

For details call 457-2464.

"WELFARE FOR THE Unwed" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lear Law School Auditorium. For more information call 549-2947.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Christian Fellowship will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center. For details call 529-4043.

FINE ARTS, SPC will host a coffee house form 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room basement of the Student Center. For details call the SPC at 536-3393.

INTERNATIONAL Programs & Services will have an information table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hall of Fame area in the Student Center. For details call Mika at 453-5774.

ORGANIZATION FOR Multi-Ethnic students in Education will meet at 5 p.m. in Wham 219. For details call Hope at 549-8972.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Holly at 549-7387.


BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Grinnell Hall. For details call Kevin at 536-5504.

MUSIC BUSINESS ASSN. will meet at 7 p.m. in Allgeld Room 115. For details call Corlyn at 549-5914.

TOPS(TAKE OFF POUNDS Sensibly) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main. For details call Michelle at 457-4428.

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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

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Calendar

TODAY

SIU VETERANS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For details call Scott at 587-2455.

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. 27.

BLACK S. U.DENT 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 its third annual All You Can Eat Chili Dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Delta Chi House. For details call Alraf 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

RIGHTS, from page 3

Carlethia Byrd, USG senator from East campus, said she thinks the University administrators are trying to cover up real reasons why Muhammad was not allowed to attend Saturday evening's banquet.

"I think the University is trying to cover up not letting Muhammad speak on campus with security costs, but they thought he was going to start race riots," she said. "The reason he came here was to speak on black awareness."

Thomas said the entire situation

was not handled maturely because speaking times were switched at the last minute.

Lorenzo Henderson, a graduate student in administration of justice from Chicago, and former vice president of USG, observed Tuesday's happenings and said he was in favor of the protest as long as the students keep all issues in mind.

"I think Muhammad was an eye-opener for the people — especially black people — and students

should address the seriousness of rights on campus," he said. "The students need to come together with the administration and work together to address all concerns."

Gray said he does not want to talk with the administration yet.

"It's (the rights) not an overnight thing," he said. "They're (the administration) not ready to give us what we want."

Welch said Guyon has been informed of the situation and is ready to talk to the students. He

said once Guyon becomes involved, all administrators are incorporated into the situation.

Drew Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, said he was marching to support free speech.

"This isn't a race thing, it's all about free speech," he said.

Oliver Stroehmann, a freshman in forestry from Palatine, watched the protest and was writing a paper on it for his English class.

"I think it's (the protest) great.

I've always felt strongly that if people feel strong about something, they should speak out," he said. "Something like this, which is non-violent, is good."

Gray encouraged all students to protest every day from 11 a.m. to noon until their rights are met.

Gray said he planned to give SIUC President John Guyon a list of rights and demands later this week. Guyon will return to Carbondale from a conference in Chicago today.

DISEASE, from page 3

something other than Alzheimer's. "It probably won't have a big impact on his life," he said.

Becker said a common misconception about the disease is that it causes personality changes.

"President Reagan is not going to become a Democrat from Alzheimer's disease," he said. "A person with Alzheimer's becomes a little less interested and shows

less initiative but it doesn't fundamentally change their personality."

Although people with Alzheimer's often appear to lose interest in things they enjoy, Becker said their family members can help them by initiating their participation in favorite activities.

"I really encourage family members to get them out and keep them active," he said.

Both Becker and McManus said they hoped the news would lead to increased public awareness of the seriousness of the disease and more money available for research.

McManus said 4 million Americans have been diagnosed with the disease, which costs the nation \$85 to \$100 billion a year. A cost that will triple in the next thirty years due to an increased num-

ber of senior citizens. Early diagnosis of the disease is important in dealing with the Alzheimer's, McManus said.

"I think it's important to recognize the early changes as soon as possible to give family members time to prepare for changes that inevitably occur with this disease," he said. However, McManus said problems with memory are not necessarily untreatable.

"There is approximately 10 percent of individuals complaining of memory problems that are treatable," he said.

In such situations, McManus said the memory problems are often due to controllable factors such as medication side effects, nutritional deficiencies and endocrine imbalances.

Russia: Iraq to recognize Kuwait border

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—After a month of diplomatic pressure on Iraq, Russia indicated Tuesday that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is ready to accept a U.N. demand to give formal and legal recognition to Kuwait.

Word of the possible breakthrough came after a two-hour meeting here, arranged at Iraq's request, between Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi deputy prime minister, and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei D. Kozыrev.

If confirmed by Iraq, the step could lead to a lifting of U.N. trade sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 and would ease the tensions caused by sudden Iraqi troop movements toward Kuwait last month.

A cautiously worded statement by the Russian Foreign Ministry said Aziz came here with a letter from Hussein to Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin "on Iraq's recognition of Kuwait's sovereignty and borders under U.N. Security Council Resolution 833."

That resolution was adopted after Kozыrev's premature announcement on Oct. 13 that Hussein would drop Iraq's claims to Kuwaiti territory.

The Security Council demanded that Hussein's decision be ratified into law by his Parliament, and the Iraqis balked.

After meeting Tuesday with Aziz, Kozыrev rushed to the Kremlin to brief Yeltsin, who then ordered him to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Wednesday "to take part in completing the appropriate constitutional procedures" demanded by the Security Council, the Foreign Ministry said.

It added that Kozыrev was going at Iraq's invitation for a three-day visit.

There was some skepticism in Russia's foreign policy Establishment that a deal is done.

"There is no need for Kozыrev to urgently fly to Iraq unless there are reservations and conditions put forth by Iraq," said Vyacheslav A. Nikonov, chairman of the Russian Parliament's international security subcommittee.

And even if Iraq finally recognizes Kuwait, the United States has threatened to veto any easing of sanctions unless Hussein's regime meets U.N. restrictions on its weaponry and keeps its troops away from the border.

Toy retailer incinerates realistic guns

The Washington Post

BOSTON—Prodded by the tragic slaying of a child bearing a toy gun, a Massachusetts-based retailer has decided not just to clear its shelves of all realistic-looking toy guns but to turn them into something positive.

The fake weapons, weighing about 120 tons in all, will go up in smoke. They are being sent to an incinerator, where, officials estimate, they will produce enough electricity to light 48 homes for a month.

The toy gun disposal campaign was launched by the Kay-Bee Toy Stores company of Pittsfield, Mass., a nationwide retailer with outlets in the Washington, D.C., region.

CAMPAIGN, from page 3

Parsons. "I think it's time to grant the students a voice in city council," he said.

Parsons said USG would continue their efforts to register students to vote.

"Our (USG's) efforts in voter registration have been limited, but they will be continued next week," he said.

Sawyer said SIUC students can expect promotions to encourage them to register to vote.

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SQUANTO A WARRIORS TALE [PG] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30	LOVE AFFAIR [R-13] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15
ED O'NEIL RICK MORANIN LITTLE GIANTS [PG] Daily 4:30 6:45 9:15	Kurt Russell-James Spader STARGATE [R-13] Daily 4:45 7:15 10:00

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The Puppet Masters (R) Mon-Thurs 7:45 10:00	The Showbank Redemption (R) Mon-Thurs (4:45) 7:30 10:15
Was Craven's New Nightmare (R) Mon-Thurs (5:45) 8:00 10:10	Little Giants (PG) Mon-Thurs (5:30)

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Postage prices to increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service promised Tuesday to impose higher stamp prices "as early as practical in January," an increase that the agency hopes would boost the price of a first-class stamp from 29 cents to 32 cents.

That pledge by Postal Board Chairman Sam Winters was designed to end uncertainty among commercial mailers over whether the agency would delay its requested 10.3 percent increase until later in January.

The Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, currently is reviewing the request and is expected to rule later this month on the service's unprecedented request for a uniform, across-the-board increase

in the price of all classes of mail. The price rise would give the Postal Service an additional \$4.7 billion in revenue, money it urgently needs to eliminate an operating deficit that reached about \$1.3 billion in the just-ended fiscal year.

Postal spokesmen said Winters' statement, delivered at the opening of the monthly board of governors meeting, means the agency plans to implement the new rates on Jan. 1.

The governors must formally vote to endorse the rate increase after it is approved by the commission and set the date when the increase takes effect. Winters' announcement is vital to the huge third-class, or advertising, mail industry.

It will probably mean that mailers will move up mailings planned for January into the days immediately

after Christmas to take advantage of the cheaper postage.

Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon, who has been under fire for the decline of service, cautioned the governors that the agency may see a further drop in its customer-satisfaction index next year as the higher prices are implemented. Declines of 3 percent to 4 percent are common after rate increases, he said.

The index fell last year, partly a result of poor delivery service. Ann McK. Robinson, the agency's consumer advocate, told the board that the index currently shows 85 percent of postal customers rank the agency's service as excellent, very good or good.

She said it probably will remain at its current level until after several quarters of sustained improvement.

Public kisses shock Japanese

The Washington Post

TOKYO—You must remember this: A kiss is still a kiss — except in Japan, where it has become a social problem.

In a nation that loves to follow rules, the media are up in arms because some young people are violating one of the unwritten social rules that govern this decorous place: They are actually kissing each other right out in public.

It's not an everyday — or even an every-week — event, but nowadays you can sometimes see young couples kissing goodbye at street corners and train stations. Media reports say there even have been instances of outright necking on the train, although this correspondent could not find a single person who had witnessed such behavior.

By American standards — or even by the standards of Japan's raunchy magazines and late-night television programs — puckering up in public is tame stuff indeed.

But the public kiss, or even the

"Kissing in public — it's ugly! These people never give a thought to ... the people who have to see them do it."

— Chiaki Aso

public hug, is rather shocking here. The Japanese have been raised to greet friends, spouses and lovers with a polite bow. Even soldiers coming home from months overseas are welcomed by their wives at the airport with nothing more than a smile and a bow.

"Kissing in public — it's ugly!" complained social critic Chiaki Aso in the weekly magazine Shukan Yomiuri. "These people never give a thought to how others feel, the people who have to see them do it."

The aversion to public kissing is a little hard to comprehend in a country that has ubiquitous, if illegal, prostitution and a thriving pornography business. Even in mainstream publications, pictures of naked women are so common that United Airlines has been forced to ban some Japanese newsmagazines from its planes because of passenger complaints.

Video rental stores here offer countless films purporting to show high school girls stripping out of their sailor-suit school uniforms. There are stores where men can buy used panties, priced around \$40, packaged with a photo of the high school girl who reputedly wore them.

The difference seems to be the public nature of the kiss. It is commonplace here that shame in front of others — rather than a private sense of guilt — is the chief restraint on bad conduct. It follows that if people no longer restrain themselves in public — even in something as simple as kissing — the whole society may soon go to pot.

Police Blotter

SIU Police

- At 4:09 p.m. Nov. 7, an accident involving Jennifer Prasse, 20, of Carbondale and Matthew Badgley, 21, of Steelville occurred. Accident occurred on service drive of lot 89 with no injuries and no citations.
- Between 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 31 and 12:00 p.m. on Nov. 7, someone took office supplies from Allen Hall, value unknown.
- Someone wrote on the side of Meely Hall in magic marker. Damage was estimated at \$100.
- Between 4 p.m. on Nov. 6 and 11 a.m. Nov. 7, someone took a bicycle. Michael B. Charlesworth,

21, of Carbondale reported his hike was in a rack near Smith Hall but was left unlocked. The loss was estimated at \$270.

■ At 12:54 p.m. Nov. 7 an accident occurred on Lincoln Drive involving Christie Wells, 20, of Centralia and Erika Moulton, 17, of Galesburg. Moulton was cited for improper lane usage, posted her license as bond and was released. There were no injuries.

■ Donald F. Scott Jr., 28, of Carbondale was arrested for public possession of alcohol and released on recognizance bond.

■ Scott W. Arado, 19, of Carbondale said someone stole his motorcycle from Greek row and damaged it. Damage is estimated at \$232. The incident is being investigated.

Carbondale Police

■ A vehicle theft reportedly occurred at 606 S. Logan between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4. Valodra N. Jones, 23, reported her car missing. Arrested was Everett L. Jennings of 1726 N. Dayton in Chicago. Jones noticed the car was missing after Jennings visited her. Jennings, 17, was taken into custody by Chicago Police, stopped by state police on Interstate 57 for speeding. Police were unaware of auto theft, because the vehicle was not entered as stolen in the computer yet, but ticketed Jennings for not having insurance or a valid drivers license. The vehicle was impounded. Jennings posted bond and traveled by bus from Mattoon to Chicago. He was arrested in Chicago and held pending formal charges by Jackson County States Attorney's office.

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Sondheim's 'Company' to be re-enacted

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

"Company," the 1970 Stephen Sondheim musical which was the first production to focus on theme rather than content, will be re-enacted tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center.

The musical, set in modern-day New York City, tells the story of Robert, a 35-year-old bachelor who is faced with conflicting desires. He is afraid to spend his life alone, but he also is afraid to get married because of the imperfections he sees in the marriages of his friends.

Robert moves through several encounters with various women before he comes to the realization that he is looking too hard for a life companion.

Timothy Fink, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, said "Company" is not a typical musical.

"Rather than boy-meets-girl, boy-gets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl-back, it's about a guy who's struggling with the whole concept of marriage," Fink said. "He doesn't allow himself to get close to anyone. He keeps his defenses up."

"The music and the songs



Staff Photo by J. Bobor

Keisha Rafe, a junior in musical theatre from Colp, wrestles Roderick George, a grad student in musical theatre from Mobile, Ala., as Michael Lindner, a freshman in musical theatre from Edwardsville, watches during Tuesday evening practice.

contribute to the characters and advance the storyline more than the typical musical. In a typical musical, they'll stop and sing a love song to one another. In Sondheim, they're that way much less so.

"The subject matter is more substantial than the typical musical. Every song in the musical is about relationships or some aspect of relationships."

"Company" was nominated for 13 Tony awards after its initial

run, winning seven, including best musical, best score and best lyrics.

"Company" is referred to as an adult musical comedy because it has scenes which were considered risqué in 1970. Some scenes contain profanity and pot smoking.

but by today's standards, it would probably be PG-13 at most, Fink said.

"Sondheim is considered the most innovative music theater writer in the last 30 years," he said.

Michael Lindner, a freshman in theater and music, plays Robert. Fink said even though Lindner is a freshman, he received the part because of his ability as a performer.

"He's strong, both vocally and in terms of acting," Fink said.

Fink said "Company" was chosen for presentation for several reasons.

"It's having its 25th anniversary this spring, and it's a landmark musical — it's one of the first, if not the first, concept musicals," he said.

"Company" will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Tickets are \$4 for SIUC students and \$6 for adults, and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door the evening of the performance.

The event is sponsored by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, in conjunction with Student Center Special Programs.

Bright lights, dark goggles help workers

The Washington Post

A combination of bright lights and dark goggles at different parts of the day should help night-shift workers be alert on the job and sleep better during the day, a study at the Biological Rhythms Research Lab at Chicago's Rush Medical Center has shown.

Although the study was conducted in the laboratory on 50 mostly student volunteers and not actually on night-shift workers, the results translate well into real life, according to Charmaine I. Eastman, lead author of the study. It appears in the current issue of the journal Sleep, published by the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society. Other research points to light as a major factor in timing sleep and wake cycles.

In the study, three volunteers at a time spent 18 days participating in the program. For the first 10 days, the volunteers slept at night and then were shifted 12 hours. This is "exactly what you would have to do if you're rotating from the day shift to the night shift," Eastman said. "It takes a while to shift the body clock," she said. "You can change it two or three hours a day, maybe; in this study it wasn't until four or five days that the maximum benefit occurred."

Once the volunteers went on their virtual night shift, they spent two nights sitting around a table in the lab with bright light boxes in between them. They used games and other activities to keep themselves awake. The following six days, they went home and had to keep themselves awake at night and sleep during the day. The dark goggles were worn during the time a night-shift worker would normally be driving home, said Eastman, when the body clock is most sensitive to the presence or absence of light.

Researchers believe this light keeps the workers' body clocks, or circadian rhythms, anchored in the day, causing the workers on the night job to be less alert, more prone to error and less able to sleep during the day.

NOTICE

NEW LONG-DISTANCE PROCEDURE GOES INTO EFFECT FOR 618 AREA CODE JANUARY 1, 1995

The popularity of fax machines, cellular telephones and computer modems has caused a nationwide shortage of area codes and phone numbers. As a result, the federal government has recommended that GTE and other phone companies across the country make 10-digit dialing the industry standard to increase the pool of available numbers.

Currently, when making a long-distance call within the 618 area code from campus, you dial 8 and your authorization code followed by the seven-digit phone number. Off campus you dial 1 plus the number. The new procedure will require you to dial 8 plus your authorization code followed by 618 and the seven-digit phone number. Off campus it will be 1-618 and the number.

The impact of this new dialing procedure on campus life will be small but significant. In addition to having to dial three more numbers when calling Marion, Anna or other area towns, faculty, staff and students will need to reprogram automatic dialers, speed-calling equipment, computer modems or any other equipment used for dialing long-distance numbers.

You'll have until Dec. 31, 1994, to become familiar with the new rule and update any equipment you have. As of the first of next year, you must dial all 10 digits to complete your long-distance calls within the 618 area code. If you forget, you'll get a recorded message asking you to re-dial.

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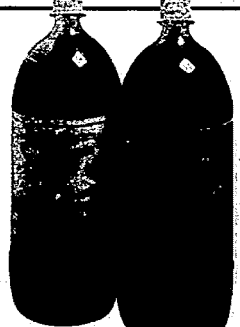
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Election totals for state, local races

State County

Vote results not official, current at press time.

	Jackson County	Totals Statewide	Jackson County Clerk	Totals	
Governor/Lt. Governor			Irene J. Carlton (R)	7,960	
Jim Edgar/Bob Kustra (R)	10,251	1,519,253	James L. "Jim" Pribble (D)	7,499	
Dawn Clark Natchez/Penny Severns (D)	5,204	783,306	Jackson County Treasurer		
David L. Kelley/Robert Moldenhauer (L)	379	38,838	William C. (Bill) Orthwein (R)	6,016	
Secretary of State			Shirley Dillinger Booker (D)	9,651	
George H. Ryan (R)	9,939	1,069,206	Jackson County Sheriff		
Pat Quinn (D)	5,591	705,967	Shawn T. Will (R)	5,937	
Joseph Schreiner (L)	248	23,635	William Jon Kikquist (D)	9,734	
Attorney General			Jackson County State's Attorney		
Jim Ryan (R)	8,878	943,915	Tim Cappe (R)	6,574	
Albert F. Hofeld (D)	6,455	809,651	Michael L. Wepsiec (D)	9,001	
Natalie Loder Clark (L)	371	32,300	Proposition to issue \$1.7 million in general obligation		
Treasurer			Yes	No	
Judy Baar Topinka (R)	7,003	862,778	7,223	6,545	
Nancy Drew Sheahan (D)	7,771	847,975	Jackson County Board Members		
Kati L. Kroenlein (L)	398	29,253	Totals		
Comptroller			District 1 (Vergennes, DeSoto)		
Loleta A. Dicksion (R)	7,933	923,006	William Alstat (R)	1,894	
Earlean Collins (D)	6,673	718,990	Clay Fuhrhop (D)	1,336	
Michael J. Ginsberg (L)	582	65,660	District 2 (Murphysboro, Makanda)		
Illinois Constitutional Amendments			John Pierson (R)	1,684	
Effective Date Laws Amendment (Article IV, Sec. 10)			James Kerley (D)	1,593	
Jackson County	Yes	Jackson County	No		
6,732	1,277,218	3,780	577,416	District 3 (Murphysboro, Somerset)	
Child Witness Amendments (Article 1, Sec. 8)			Lyle Attig (R)	1,744	
7,249	1,319,177	4,717	783,456	Eugene Chambers (D)	1,116
Region			District 4 (Carbondale, Murphysboro)		
Jackson County	Totals	District	Steven Haynes, Sr. (R)	1,032	
	Jackson County		Darnecca Moultrie (D)	908	
Federal Representative (12th Congressional District)			District 5 (Carbondale, Murphysboro)		
Jan Morris (R)	6,770	38,654	Frances Jane Arnold Gilman (R)	865	
Jerry F. Costello (D)	8,968	74,414	David E. Conrad (D)	572	
State Representative (115th Representative District)			District 6 (Carbondale)		
Mike Bost (R)	9,022	13,763	Cecelia H. Norris (R)	786	
Gerald Hawkins (D)	6,614	11,205	Jack R. Ellner (D)	791	
			District 7 (Carbondale)		
			Deanna Wheelers (R)	515	
			Lula Weatherly (D)	493	
			Greg Prineas (R)	382	
			Bonnie Long (D)	637	

Illinois Constitutional Amendments

Effective Date Laws Amendment (Article IV, Sec. 10)

Jackson County	Statewide	Jackson County	Statewide
Yes	1,277,218	No	577,416
6,732		3,780	

Child Witness Amendments (Article 1, Sec. 8)

Jackson County	Statewide	Jackson County	Statewide
Yes	1,319,177	No	783,456
7,249		4,717	

Region

Jackson County	Totals	District
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Federal Representative (12th Congressional District)

Jan Morris (R)	6,770	38,654
Jerry F. Costello (D)	8,968	74,414

State Representative (115th Representative District)

Mike Bost (R)	9,022	13,763
Gerald Hawkins (D)	6,614	11,205



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\$7.79

How Bold Are you? THE BIG ONE
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

BOST, from page 1

more difficult than the previous one against Bost, but that he was trying to find time to relax a little before the final vote count.

"This race has been much more stressful for me, and I am very disappointed in all the negative campaigning my opponent has been involved in," Hawkins said.

He also said he had very little sleep in the final days of the very close race, and had been uncertain of the outcome right up to election night.

"I have been very nervous these past few days, and I have tried to let as many people as possible know how important it is for them to get out and vote," he said.

"However, after talking to people today (Tuesday), I feel confident I will win."

Alexis Royalty, a junior in speech communication from Murray, Kentucky, said she had been working at Hawkins' campaign headquarters non-stop for three days straight.

"I've been very active with several democratic candidates ever since the primaries, but I especially support Hawkins because of his perfect voting record on women's issues."

Meanwhile, the outlook for election 1994 was a Republican victory at the Bost campaign headquarters in Carbondale.

Christine Sullivan, press secretary for the Bost campaign, said members of the Republican's campaign began their day at 3 a.m. posting signs all over the 115th district urging voters to come to the polls.

"Volunteer posted about 1,500 signs this morning (Tuesday), and other volunteers have been making phone calls to attract voters to the polling places," Sullivan said.

"I think many feel it is time for a



Staff Photo by Michael J. Deelert
Gerald Hawkins, Democratic incumbent for Illinois district 115 is consoled by lifelong friend Jack Litener, as precincts

change in representation of the district, and Mike Bost can bring that change. Everybody who is working on the campaign is really excited."

Bost credited the efforts of his campaign volunteers, his family and the strong Republican gubernatorial candidate, Jim Edgar, with allowing him to achieve victory.

"The help from our volunteers has been great, and of course the coattails (of Jim Edgar) helped a lot," Bost said.

Sullivan said there had been a large voter turnout at many of the Murphysboro polling locations between the time the polls opened at 6 a.m. and noon.

"At one polling location, the turnout was so overwhelming that more voting booths had to be brought in," Sullivan said.

With much of the "dirty" campaigning that has surrounded the race between Bost and Hawkins, Sullivan said the same negative tactics were present on election day.

Staff Photo by Michael J. Deelert

"This morning (Tuesday) we noticed that the phone lines between the Murphysboro headquarters (for Bost) and the Carbondale headquarters were not working," Sullivan said.

"We called the phone company to learn that the phones in Carbondale had been disconnected because Mike (Bost) had requested them to be disconnected. No one from the campaign ever called to have them reconnected."

Jim Longshore, a volunteer for the Bost campaign, said when he began working for the campaign he never anticipated he would be working for Bost's cause for three or four hours per day.

"In the beginning, I did not plan on spending so much time here," Longshore, who is an SIUC senior in political science from Anna, said.

"I just got caught up in it all. I think we have a winner (Bost), and everybody wants to be part of a winning team."

EDGAR, from page 1

statewide offices since 1981. Netsch, hearing the results from the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago, gave her concession speech at 9:20 p.m.

"I said from the outset I was not a typical politician, and I guess I proved it tonight," she said.

Netsch said people need to continue fighting for education because it is the state's most important responsibility and opportunity.

"We may have lost the battle, but the war is still being fought; keep fighting," she said. "Believe me it (education) is worth it."

Michael Starr, SIUC director of radio and television, said Netsch's ideas never caught on with the voters.

"She had initial support because the straight shooter campaign was cute," Starr, a presidential appointee in Gerald Ford's administration, said. "Clearly people are repudiating tax and spend policies."

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer, said Netsch lost because Edgar used his financial advantage to label her as a candidate that would increase the voters' taxes.

"She had to redefine herself but lacked the resources to undue what he did," she said.

Brown, an organizer of

Democratic events in Southern Illinois, said people did not have a good enough reason to vote against Edgar.

Starr agreed and said voters were comfortable with Edgar's image.

"He appears stable, reliable, efficient, organized and very capable," he said.

"I am disappointed and I did not expect that she would have lost down here (Jackson County.) She would have made a splendid governor."

—Lilian Adams

Starr said there may be a greater significance to this big win for Edgar.

"With this kind of support, he may be asked to join the national ticket in 1996," he said.

Starr said it is not unlikely that Edgar would be a vice-presidential candidate in two years.

Lilian Adams, Carbondale coordinator for Netsch/Severns was unhappy with the outcome.

"I am disappointed and I did not expect that she would have lost down here (Jackson County.) She would have made a splendid governor," Adams said.

"The tide (Republican) was running against us."

Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican chair said the victory was expected.

"It was an accomplishment for the people of this state because he has helped a lot of people by keeping taxes down," Grissom said.

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RIGHT, from page 1

conservatism. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whose controversial "Republican Contract With America" embodied those conservative planks called the results "the most significant election in a generation."

Led by President Clinton, Democrats had tried to make "the contract," which included a promise of early votes on term-limits, a balanced-budget amendment, several tax cuts and stringent welfare reform, a club to use against the GOP.

They warned that it meant a return to what they called "the trickle-down economics" of the 1980s and claimed that it threatened Social Security and Medicare. But voters in Maine, Ohio, Oklahoma and Tennessee elected Republican senators to previously Democratic seats — the winners, in most cases, espousing many if not all of those proposals.

The trend was slower-developing in House contests but it was clear that the GOP would rack up sizable gains there as well.

Exit polls indicated that the push to the right was fueled both by the mal-eup of the electorate and by the issues that were uppermost on voters' mind.

Those identifying themselves as born-again or Evangelical Christians outnumbered people in union families.

The former voted Republican 2 to 1; the latter, Democratic but by a smaller margin.

Supporters of the National Rifle Association, almost one-third of the electorate, also were overwhelmingly Republican — a reflection of the massive effort that organization made to punish Democrats who supported the Brady handgun law and the crime bill including a ban on assault weapons.

White voters were 11 percent

Republicans control election governorships

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Democrats' Debauch '94 extended to statehouses across the nation Tuesday as Republicans appeared virtually certain to control a majority of governorships for the first time since 1970.

Republicans seized Democratic-held governorships in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming and were in position to seize statehouses in Texas and Pennsylvania. The GOP seemed certain to hold the electoral-vote-rich states of California, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota.

The Republican gains, coupled with the expected re-elections of many of their sitting governors, would present the Republicans with an opportunity to advance their tax-slashing, welfare-cutting, crime-throttling agenda in places where policy may actually get made in the next two years.

Democratic officials acknowledged they had been swamped by a Republican and anti-incumbent tide, but attributed some of their losses to population shifts in the South and Southwest.

"I think in the Southern races there's been a demographic trend over 10-20 years, a changing nature of the electorate as retirees from Midwest move down. The region has become much more competitive than it ever was; it's not like the old days when Democrats had a lock," said Doug Richardson, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association.

He also cited the deep animosity toward career politicians in the close races in New York, New Mexico and Iowa, where 12-year Democratic incumbents Cuomo and Bruce King and Republican Terry Branstad were in the fights of their political lives.

less Democratic in their leanings than in the 1990 midterm elections, but blacks remained overwhelmingly Democratic.

There was also a sharp gender gap: Men voted Republican by a margin of 12 percentage points; women, Democratic by 8 points.

While 1992 supporters of Clinton and former president George Bush stayed loyal to their parties, exit polls indicated that 7 out of 10 of Ross Perot's voters went Republican in this year's election.

That constituency has been described by strategists in both parties as the key to their hopes of building a stable ruling coalition.

Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin said that their allegiance to the Republicans raised his hopes that the "rolling realignment" which began with Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 might be back on course after the setback Clinton administered in 1992.

The exit polls suggested that ideology may have been more of a force in the voters' decision than the anti-incumbency that was so evident in the talk-shows' negative comments on Washington.

By more than a 2-1 margin, those interviewed after voting said having experienced people in office was more important to them than

having new faces.

Crime, the issue that dominated campaign advertising, was listed as most important by almost 4 out of 10 voters. But the economy, jobs, taxes, health care and family values were also high on the agenda. While the main focus was on the Senate and House contests, many Republican strategists were waiting for the state legislative and gubernatorial returns to trickle in, believing that they would tell how far the rolling realignment had gone and how strong a GOP base was being laid for 1996 and beyond.

"Governors get a chance to govern," Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour said. "They are the ones who can set the direction for our party."

Wirthlin, whose polls guided Ronald Reagan's two presidential elections, said it is the legislatures "that provide our supply of future candidates. And control of legislatures gives you that 5 or 10 percent edge in future redistricting that translates into more seats in the House."

Democrats went into the election with almost 1,000 more legislators than the GOP but the balance was close enough in several key states that Republicans were hoping for significant shifts.

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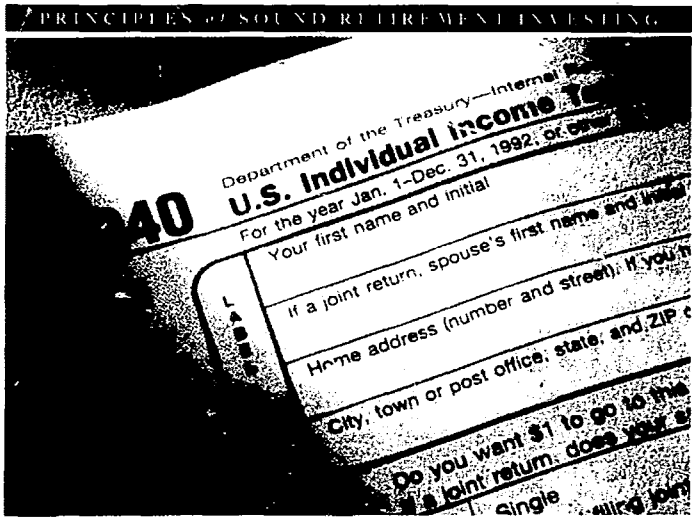
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Republicans gain seats in states, Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Republicans picked up Senate seats from Maine to Oklahoma Tuesday night and were poised for substantial gains in the House in their quest to seize control of Congress and force President Clinton to change the way he governs over the next two years.

The Republican wave also extended to governors' races, where GOP incumbents were handily re-elected across the Northeast and Midwest and the party gained governorships in Kansas and Oklahoma. Big-name Democratic governors in New York, Texas and Florida were in tight races. But two endangered Democratic senators, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Charles S. Robb of Virginia, managed to blunt the Republican tide and were re-elected.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., was the first incumbent senator to fall, losing to Republican Bill Frist, a physician with no prior political experience.

In another Tennessee Senate race, Fred Dalton Thompson, a former Watergate committee attorney and sometime actor, defeated Rep. Jim

Cooper, D, a leader in the debate over national health care, for the seat once held by Vice President Gore. Republicans picked up three other open Senate seats.

In Oklahoma, Rep. James M. Inhofe, R, defeated Rep. Dave McCurdy, D, who had seconded Bill Clinton's nomination two years ago but ran away from him this fall, to win the seat vacated by retiring Sen. David L. Boren, D.

In Ohio, Republican Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine defeated attorney Joel Hyatt, D, in a seat held by Hyatt's father-in-law, retiring Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D.

In Maine, Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R, defeated Rep. Thomas H. Andrews, D, to win the seat being vacated by Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D.

Democrats held Senate seats in Maryland, Connecticut and West Virginia. But Republicans maintained control of seats in Missouri, Florida, Indiana, Delaware and Vermont. Democrats had hoped for possible upsets in the latter two states.

The Republicans needed to gain a net of seven seats to take control of the Senate from the Democrats for the first time since 1986. They

Crime was by far the dominant issue in Tuesday's elections, according to the exit polls, and those who cited it divided their votes evenly among Democrats and Republicans.

needed a net gain of 40 House seats to win that chamber for the first time since 1954.

In races for governor, three prominent Democratic incumbents were in close contests, including two involving the sons of former president George Bush.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, D, was in a tight race with Republican Jeb Bush, while in Texas, Gov. Ann Richards, D, was pitted against the ex-president's eldest son, George W. Bush. In New York, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, D, seeking a fourth

term, battled two opponents, while in Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, D, a close ally of Clinton during the 1992 campaign, was trying to hold off a challenge from businessman Guy Millner, R.

As Democratic governors struggled, Republicans easily won re-election. Incumbent Republicans were re-elected in Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and New Hampshire. Overall, voters split their votes almost evenly between Democrats and Republicans in House races, according to exit polls by The Washington Post and other news organizations. But there was a substantial gender gap. Women voted heavily for Democrats, while men strongly supported Republicans.

Just over a quarter said their House votes reflected support for President Clinton, while about one third said they were voting against him. The rest said Clinton was not a factor.

Crime was by far the dominant issue in Tuesday's elections, according to the exit polls, and those who cited it divided their votes evenly among Democrats and Republicans. Democrats did much better among those voters who said health

care and the economy most affected their votes, while Republicans scored best among those who said family values and taxes were important.

Nearly a third of all voters said a candidate's experience was crucial to their vote, and Democrats won them. But among those who said a candidate's character was important, Republicans won.

Republicans won among those who said a candidate's stand on national issues were important to them.

About one in six voters said the "time for a change" theme most affected their vote, according to the exit polls, and they went heavily for Republicans.

Roughly one-fourth of voters said they wanted new faces in office, and they overwhelmingly supported Republican House candidates.

All 435 House seats were at stake Tuesday, along with 35 Senate seats. There were also governor's races in 36 states.

Democrats began the day with a 56 to 44 majority in the Senate and a 256 to 178 majority (plus one independent) in the House.

Last link to 'Camelot' remains as voters give Kennedy seventh term

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON—It was touch and go for much of this long, bitter campaign. But early returns showed that Massachusetts would once again send a Kennedy to the U.S. Senate.

It took a fair amount of forgiving for many voters to give Edward Moore Kennedy a seventh term on Capitol Hill. But even to voters who professed to loathe the last surviving brother of his generation, the prospect of losing their link to this country's best-known political dynasty was perplexing.

"I don't know that 'affection' is the word that describes how we feel about Kennedy here," reflected novelist James Carroll, who lives on Boston's Beacon Hill. "I think it's a connection, a deep emotional bond, for better or for worse."

But the extent of that attachment was severely tested in Kennedy's race against venture capitalist Mitt Romney, son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

"Kennedy pulled out all the stops on this one," said Republican state Sen. Lucille Hicks, who represents the town of Wayland, west of Boston. "He was hanging on by his toenails."

Nowhere was the contrast between the two candidates more pronounced than in their physical appearance. At 62, the white-haired Kennedy has grown so heavy he inspired a David Letterman joke: "Vote for me, the big, red-faced guy."

Romney, 47, is square-jawed and lean. His hair is dark and lustrous. When he smiles, spectators are wise to don sunglasses.

Their political philosophies are equally at odds. Kennedy all but personifies traditional liberal Democratic politics. He believes in government as a vehicle for social reform, and in recent years has proved to be a champion of causes pertaining to women and families. Romney is an inveterate capitalist who espouses a "hands-off" attitude on most questions of government intervention. He has particularly faulted Democrats for poor economic policies and has vowed to reverse tax hikes introduced by Democrats.

Mostly, Romney campaigned on what was a recurring theme around the country: the need for change, the need to oust tired old incumbents in favor of fresh new political

blood.

Like many contests across the country, the Kennedy-Romney race was marked as much by record costs spent by both candidates as by the churchly, attack-dog tone the two contenders embraced.

In what proved to be the most expensive campaign in Massachusetts history, Kennedy spent \$8.5 million to defend his seat. Romney's campaign cost \$7 million, at least \$3 million of that coming from his own pocket.

Snippish television and radio ads, in particular, featured the two men — each a multimillionaire in his own right — accusing each other of having improperly benefited from suspicious real estate or business deals. The angry tenor seemed out of sync with a state economy that has improved markedly in the last four years.

Both candidates worked hard to package themselves. Romney presented himself as young and vital — a jogger, a faithful husband to his beautiful blonde wife and the father of five wholesome, handsome sons. A venture capitalist, he

hammered away at the correlation between his success as a self-made businessman and the skills he might need in the U.S. Senate.

At first Romney's strategy and tenacity were rewarded. A month ago, polls showed the race in a dead heat.

But in recent days, surveys showed the votes tipping in Kennedy's favor. Many observers credited the shift to Kennedy's impressive showing in a pair of televised debates.

The first encounter, at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, featured a concession on the part of Romney forces that allowed Kennedy staffers to bring in triple-sized lecterns designed to conceal the senator's girth.

At the next meeting, at Holyoke College in the western part of the state, Romney banned lecterns, insisting that the candidates stand next to one another.

Kennedy's pre-debate campaign performance had been so sluggish that Romney — as well as many veteran political observers — probably underestimated the senator's comeback power.

Cuomo faces tough race against Republican Pataki

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Befitting their bitter campaign, Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and his Republican opponent State Sen. George E. Pataki were locked in a tight race Tuesday that pitted voters in New York City against northern regions of the state.

Exit polls showed the governor running well with constituencies he diligently courted.

Cuomo was receiving 90 percent of the black vote and scoring better among men than polls taken before the election had anticipated.

B. Thomas Golisano, the Rochester, N.Y., businessman running an independent campaign, was cutting into Pataki's vote, particularly upstate, where election officials said the turnout was heavy. In New York City, election officials said the turnout was "moderate to heavy."

As expected, incumbent Dem-

ocratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who declined to endorse Cuomo and campaign with him, easily defeated Republican Bernadette Castro.

A defining event of the bitterly contested election was the endorsement of Cuomo by New York City's Republican Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, prompting Pataki to lash out that the mayor was a "back-stabber."

At the same time, Pataki pledged he would work with Giuliani in an effort to blunt fears among city voters of a feud that could harm the city's interests.

After Giuliani's backing, which also earned the wrath of Alfonso M. D'Amato, the contest tightened in pre-election polls.

President Clinton also appeared with Cuomo and called him a "national treasure." A parade of Cabinet members visited the state to reinforce that message.

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Abortion doctor shot in leg

The Washington Post

TORONTO—A Vancouver abortion doctor was in serious condition after being shot in the leg early Tuesday morning through a window of his home in what police called a carefully planned attack, probably by an AK-47 assault rifle.

Vancouver police said gynecologist Garson Romalis suffered a wound to the upper leg and damage to the femoral artery. His wife and daughter, also home at the time, were unharmed.

The Romalis house has been picketed by anti-abortion groups in the past, according to police and neighbors.

Police said they did not have a suspect.

The shooting was by far the most violent anti-abortion incident in Canada, a country where crimes of violence involving firearms are rare. The only other serious abortion-related crime was the destruction by firebomb of an abortion clinic in Toronto in 1992. No one was arrested in that case.

Tuesday's incident seemed likely to increase calls for tougher gun-control laws in Canada.

Already, controls are much stricter here than in the United States, but Justice Minister Allan Rock is in the process of drafting a package of additional restrictions for Parliament to consider.

"I'm absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," Mark Schonfeld, president of the British

Columbia Medical Association, told the Canadian Press. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

Romalis was shot while eating breakfast in his kitchen in an affluent neighborhood on the west side of town.

Two bullets pierced a sliding-glass door, police said. They apparently were fired from a lane behind the Romalis home.

Abortion has been legal in Canada since 1988, and more than 100,000 abortions are performed here each year.

Several Canadian provinces have tried to stop abortion doctors from setting up clinics within their borders, but they generally have been defeated in court.

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Study shows importance of light

Results could help night-shift workers

The Washington Post

A combination of bright lights and dark goggles at different parts of the day should help night-shift workers be alert on the job and sleep better during the day, a study at the Biological Rhythms Research Lab at Chicago's Rush Medical Center has shown.

Although the study was conducted in the laboratory on 50 mostly student volunteers and not actually on night-shift workers, the results translate well into real life, according to Charmaine I. Eastman, lead author of the study. It appears in the current issue of the journal *Sleep*, published by the American Sleep Disorders Association and the Sleep Research Society. Other research points to

light as a major factor in timing sleep and wake cycles.

In the study, three volunteers at a time spent 18 days participating in the program.

For the first 10 days, the volunteers slept at night and then were shifted 12 hours. This is "exactly what you would have to do if you're rotating from the day shift to the night shift," Eastman said.

Once the volunteers went on their virtual night shift, they spent two nights sitting around a table in the lab with bright light boxes in between them.

They used games and other activities to keep themselves awake. The following six days, they went home and had to keep themselves awake at night and sleep during the day. The dark goggles were worn during the time a night-shift worker would normally be driving home, said Eastman, when the body clock is most sensitive to the presence or absence

of light.

Researchers believe this light keeps the workers' body clocks, or circadian rhythms, anchored in the day, causing the workers on the night job to be less alert, more prone to error and less able to sleep during the day.

The subjects were divided into four groups with each group exposed to different amounts of dark and light, some wearing the dark goggles and others not.

The study found that the groups exposed to the brightest light and the darkest goggles made the best adjustment to shift changes, while those exposed to dim light at night and no goggles made the least adjustment.

Eastman, who is director of the sleep lab, said the best goggles would be those that automatically adjusted to light intensity. Available glasses do not get dark enough fast enough to make them useful in shift changes, she said.



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Stacey Birkemeyer
Adrianna Cordaro
Suzanne Holford
Colleen Kelly
Sandy Krafi
Sydney Landa
Kim Lawless
Katrina Lips
Lisa Marcos
Frances Miley
Kim Quick
Emily Robbins
Stacey Stearnovich
Timmie Steward
Misty Sturgeon
Sarah Wray
Jessica Woehler

The Ladies of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to announce their new member class:

Amy Andrews
Jenn Caspers
Stacie Collins
Linda Jones
Jenny Johnson
Stephanie Kampmeier
Sheila Kidd
Chelle Lawrance
Kate Shonkwiller
Monique Nelson

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to congratulate our newly elected OFFICER BOARD

President: Kristi Vick
Vice President: Erin Schneider
Treasurer: Laura St. George
Secretary: Nancy Barclay
Rush Director: Talia Sturgeon
Education Director: Erin Trokey

The Sisters of AΓΔ Congratulate **Kristin Hinrichs** Undergraduate Student Government Public Relations Commissioner

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the following sisters on their elections

Misty Sturgeon
Panhellenic Delegate
Frances Miley
Honor Initiate

The Sisters of AΓΔ Congratulate **Alice Foley** SIU Cheerleader

The Ladies of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to congratulate SISTER JUDI BERNACIAK lavafiered to JIM BARNLUND ΔΦ ALUMNI

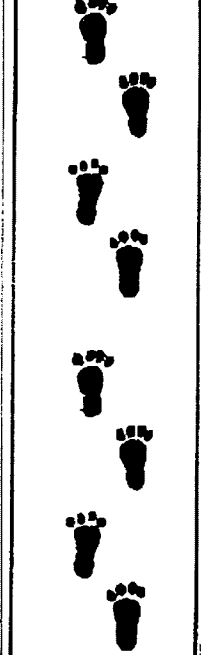
The Ladies of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to congratulate *Jeana Brown* Elected Panhellenic Secretary

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Would like to thank our outgoing EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Answer: A M I C

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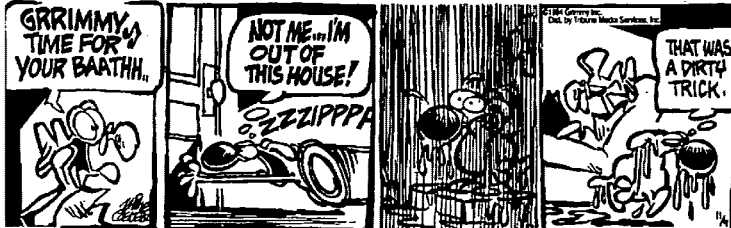
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THE Daily Crossword by CF Murray

ACROSS

- Take away by trickery
- Counting game
- Faith oath
- As ... (verb)
- Bridal path
- Gun go
- Oscar
- Word for screenplay
- Bun. go.
- Knout of wool
- Lathered up
- Pied up
- Loone
- Cliver
- Letters of proof
- Covering a Lion portraiser
- Hamlet and Borge

DOWN

- Gays subject
- Paver to the Casper
- Acas ...
- Challenged
- Comes
- Desert traveler
- Ties
- Large birdman
- Horrorcom
- An ocean
- Duality of Man
- Man and Babe
- Humid poetry
- Woe ...
- Combed
- Clear
- Answer for last act
- Do peeing
- Homeword
- Emp. nation
- 26 Collections
- 27 Masculine
- 28 Inland sea
- 29 " ... List"
- 30 Hand carrier
- 31 Head cavity
- 32 Home job
- 33 City district
- 34 Gothic
- 35 Gothic
- 36 Foreign word
- 37 Acas ...
- 38 Band instrument
- 39 Argued a case
- 40 Plumber
- 41 Scribed
- 42 Show with
- 43 Librarians
- 44 Librarians
- 45 Cliché
- 46 Royal's state
- 47 Do and ...
- 48 Author Key
- 49 Mowal, e.g.
- 50 Plumber
- 51 Scribed
- 52 A Garbur
- 53 Hands work
- 54 Plumber

Tennis teens burn out early; Capriati to try again at Slims

Newsday

PHILADELPHIA—Jennifer. Jennifer. Jennifer. They are calling from Italy, Great Britain and Germany. Suddenly, the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia has become the center of the tennis universe and it's all because of Jennifer Capriati.

She's back. The sport's prodigal daughter will end a 15-month hiatus in which her saddening spiral from media darling to troubled teen was chronicled publicly after her May 16 arrest for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

Capriati, once ranked as high as No. 6 in the world, received one of two wild cards to enter this tournament and was in town practicing Monday for Wednesday night's first-round match against sixth seed Anke Huber. Capriati and her entourage, including parents Stefano and Denise, have refused to do interviews before her match. Her only comments came from a statement released Monday to the media.

"I wouldn't say I'm in tip-top shape, but I feel good enough to break the ice," Capriati said in the statement. "In regards to after this tournament and next year, I don't know. I'm just going to take things day by day."

The 18-year-old Capriati checked herself into a 28-day inpatient drug rehabilitation program in Miami Beach after the drug arrest, the first step in her climb back into the life that made her a multimillionaire at age 13. She has not competed since losing to Leila Meskhi in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open, when she walked off Stadium Court in tears.

Capriati nearly returned for the European Indoors tournament in

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 3 after starting serious training in August, but a pulled groin muscle kept her out. It is not surprising she returns this week, considering the Philadelphia Slims tournament is being promoted by her agency, International Management Group, and her agent, Barbara Perry.

"I think it's great. She has always been great for tennis. (Capriati) has always acted pretty responsible from what we've heard the last few months. She's always been sensible on the court."

—Amanda Coetzer

Tournament organizers are expecting the largest press contingent in the tournament's four-year history. As for the rest of the field at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, they say they are happy to see Capriati back on the court.

"I think it's great. She's always been great for tennis," said eighth seed Amanda Coetzer, who was upset Monday, 6-1, 6-3, in the first round by 16-year-old American upstart Meilen Tu. "(Capriati) has acted pretty responsible from what we've heard the last few months. She's always been sensible on the court."

Tu, who turned pro this year after winning the National Girls 18s Championships, says she doesn't identify with the situation of Capriati and other young stars

who burned out early.

"I really don't have to worry about it," Tu said, "because I'm happy every day of my life. If I don't want to play, I'll get off the court."

That's the way it started for a bubbly, gum-chewing 13-year-old named Jennifer Capriati, whom the late Ted Tinling once called "God's gift to American tennis." She became the youngest semifinalist in Grand Slam history at the 1990 French Open when only 14. Capriati knocked on the door of Grand Slam events, reaching the semifinals three times and the quarterfinals six times, but never won. Her most heartbreaking loss came at the 1991 U.S. Open semifinal, when she fell to Monica Seles after twice serving for the match.

What followed was a souring toward tennis and the demands of stardom, even amid Capriati's greatest triumph, a gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. By December 1993, Capriati was arrested for shoplifting a \$15 ring from a Tampa mall. The following March, when she turned 18, Capriati dropped out of her high school and moved out of her parents' home in Saddlebrook, Fla., to live with a friend in Boca Raton and study for her equivalency degree. Reports surfaced she had previously undergone drug rehabilitation and when she was arrested in May at a seedy hotel in Coral Gables, one of her companions claimed Capriati had been smoking crack cocaine. Another said she only had been drinking and taking antidepressants.

Capriati had hit bottom. Her mug shot filled television screens all over the country—another young athlete who couldn't handle the pressure.

NFL fines unable to stop hits

Newsday

IRVING, Texas—Another Sunday in the National Football League, another in a continuing series of flagrant hits, and another set of decisions for Gene Washington, the league's doctor of discipline.

Sound familiar? Unfortunately for the world of football, it is all too familiar.

One week it's Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman John Gerak trying to go after Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White's knees. Another week, it's New York Jets linebacker Mo Lewis belting Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway in the head. Or it's Cincinnati Bengals linebacker James Francis delivering a forearm smash to Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's concussion-racked head.

This week it's Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety Thomas Everett who's on the hot seat. Everett's late hit on Chicago Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle resulted in a concussion, a lacerated chin and Waddle's departure from the game.

And all the while, Washington attempts to do his best to clean up the game by slapping the offending parties with fines in the hope that a further proliferation of cheap shots can be averted.

"We feel there's no place in the game for extracurricular hits," he said.

Yet despite Washington's swift, decisive and precise rulings, the dangerous and dirty hits continue, with football's stars becoming increasingly vulnerable as a result.

So what does this tell you? Quite simply, that players are not taking

these fines seriously enough, and that they are not listening to the repeated warnings from NFL officials that vicious hits will not be tolerated. A \$7,500 fine here or a \$12,500 fine there simply isn't having the desired effect, or else we would be seeing a reduction in the incidence of cheap shots.

"I don't think there is any room for players to try and hurt other players in this game."

—Gene Upshaw

So now it is time for league officials, including Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, to take the issue to the next level. Now it is time for them to up the ante for dirty players—not to mention players who engage in fist-fights—by significantly raising the fines to a meaningful level, and by handing out suspensions where applicable.

A few thousand dollars just isn't getting the job done.

"I don't think there's any room whatsoever for players to try to hurt other players in this game," said NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw. "This game is tough enough, and you don't need to try to hurt people. We can't afford to lose players to cheap shots."

"We have to understand that there's a safety factor, and we want to put the best product on the field. If you play within the rules and play tough, that's one thing. But if you're out to play dirty, that's not good for

everyone."

Former Cowboys backup quarterback Babe Laufenberg couldn't agree more.

"Fans don't want to go to games to see guys like me," Laufenberg said. "They want to see the stars play, and that's one way (increased fines and suspensions) you'll see this nonsense stop."

Laufenberg is absolutely correct, which is why it's time for cheap shots to become more expensive—even if it means docking players a week's pay or more.

Despite the NFL's stated desire to see dirty play eradicated from the game, the fact is that only six players have been suspended in the last nine seasons. No suspensions have been issued this season, although you could certainly make a case for Francis' hit on Aikman and Gerak's block on White. Not to mention Wilber Marshall's concussion-causing hit on Aikman two weeks ago, a head-first smash that was ruled "borderline legal" by the NFL, but looked to some as "borderline illegal."

A year ago, Tagliabue took bold steps against former Cardinals safety Chuck Cecil, fining him nearly \$50,000 for a series of cheap hits. Cecil is now out of football, his game having suffered greatly as a result of the crackdown on his style of play.

Good riddance, if you ask us. The NFL doesn't need players like Cecil, nor does it need to see the flagrant hits of other players who still don't understand the distinction between aggressiveness and viciousness. That's why it's time for the league to take the next step.

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Dallas' White unsuccessful at investing

Newsday

Danny White thought he had it made. As quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, he led America's Team to the playoffs five times and passed Hall of Famer Roger Staubach as the club career leader in completions and touchdowns. Surely, he thought, he could be just as successful in investments.

He was wrong. Football, not business, was his game. Three months ago, he filed for bankruptcy.

"Like a lot of athletes and businessmen, I trusted people to invest money that I shouldn't have trusted. I will never do that again," White told the Dallas Morning News.

"Naivete was a big, big part of all that. Something comes along that looks like a good deal, and you go for it. It's ignorance, really. I learned a lot from those experiences. To some extent, I learned to stay away from areas where I did not have much expertise," said White, who recently coached the Arizona Rattlers to the Arena Football League championship. "From that extent, coaching isn't really an escape, but perhaps a focus to return to something I was cut out to do."

White's attorney, Robert J. Spurlock, told Newsday that White filed for Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act to protect himself from creditors while he attempts to reorganize his finances and pay his debts. He said White has about \$50,000 in assets and owes about \$13 million.

"He's not trying to shirk his responsibilities, and wants to work things out," Spurlock said. "That's why he filed to reorganize rather than liquidate." He described White's debts as "old ... going back to the 1980s."

White's financial problems, Spurlock said, stem from unsuccessful real estate investments he made in the 1980s when he was playing for the Cowboys (from 1976-88).

When the Texas economy plunged, so did White's investments. Most of the properties have been repossessed by the lenders.

"He was not alone," Spurlock said of White. "Many, many people suffered in that economy."

NFL, from page 20—

No. 6 - Minnesota Vikings (7-2) The Vikes have a shot to go to the Super Bowl. Warren Moon has given Minnesota a multi-dimensional offense and the defense is anchored Henry Thomas and John Randle.

The Vikings have a two-game lead over Green Bay and Chicago and should hold on.

No. 7 - Cleveland Browns (7-2) The Browns have one of the most dangerous weapons in the league in Eric Metcalf. The defense has given up a league low 111 points.

But the Brown's wins have come against team's with a combined 18-46 record.

No. 8 - Kansas City Chiefs (6-3) The Chiefs have Joe Montana and Marcus Allen, but are still inconsistent. They were blanked by the Rams 16-0 at home but have also beat San Francisco.

No. 9 - Green Bay Packers (5-4) The Packers have one of the best defenses in the league, but Brett Favre needs to become more consistent and they need a better running game to be contenders.

No. 10 - Buffalo Bills (5-4) The Bills seem to be having an off year, but it's hard to count out a team that has been to the Super Bowl the last four years.

'Ice Wars' features skaters, with exception of Harding

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

Let's face it: "Ice Wars: The U.S.A. vs. The World," the two-night made-for-television ice skating extravaganza, would be nothing more than the idle ruminations of a network executive if not for last winter's "Tonya Harding Free-For-All."

For those of you hiding under rocks (and there weren't many, according to the Winter Olympics ratings), Nancy Kerrigan was nearly taken out of the run for the gold with a shot to her leg at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Harding and Kerrigan made the trip to Lillehammer, Norway, for the Olympics, and the first night of the women's competition drew the fourth-largest audience in television history.

So, as Wednesday's show — pitting a team of four skaters, two male and two female, from the United States against a team

from around the world, hence the title — prepares to air from Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., guess who won't be there?

"If you're going to pick the top two ladies skaters in the country from the professional ranks, I don't think she (Harding) would be in there," said David Winner, who will produce the two shows. "If we went three-deep, you might be able to make a case, throwing aside all the other things. But to have Tonya in this competition would be pandering to a low instinct."

Goodness knows, no one associated with television has ever been accused of pandering to a low instinct. At any rate, the U.S. team of Kerrigan, Kristi Yamaguchi, Brian Boitano and Paul Wylie should handle itself well against the world squad of Oksana Baiul, Katarina Witt, Viktor Petrenko and Kurt Browning. The finals are scheduled for Saturday night at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center.

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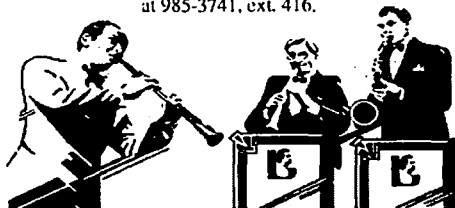
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V-ball game to be aired on television

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

SIUC student to produce, announce match

Television comes to Saluki volleyball this Friday as SIUC hosts Missouri Valley Conference leader Northern Iowa.

The game was originally scheduled for 6 p.m. in the media guide and schedule, but has been moved to 7 p.m. and will be played in Davies Gymnasium.

Jon Woodford, a senior in radio and television at SIUC, will be producing the game as well as announcing it as a part of his final independent study project for graduation in December. Woodford said.

The game will be shown on Chicago's SportsChannel at 11 p.m. Nov. 23. The 24-hour all-sports network is available in portions of Illinois, Indiana and

Iowa.

The broadcast is a joint effort between the radio and television department and the SIUC Broadcasting Service. Scott Hodgson, the associate professor of radio-television, said.

Woodford said everything is ready to go, except for a few minor problems.

"We've got everything set up, but we still need to iron out some last minute difficulties, like power," he said. "This is my first time with anything like this, and I'm hoping a lot of people show up for the game."

The bleachers behind the scorer's table will be pushed in to give the camera crews the space they need to shoot the game, Woodford said.

Five cameras will be set up in that area to include two cameras on scaffolding, two hand-held cameras, and a jib camera.

A jib camera, according to Hodgson, is a crane type of thing run by remotes that can move from one foot off the floor to fourteen feet above the court in two seconds.

Woodford said the jib camera will be running the entire game to cover any mistakes that may occur by the ball hitting the other cameras. He said it is the back-up camera.

Another reason why the bleachers will be moved, according to Woodford, is to show the SIUC crowd.

"We would like to make the gym look filled and give us good crowd

noise," Woodford said.

To help fill Davies Gymnasium Friday night, the SIUC promotions department will admit all SIUC students with a valid student identification card for free. There will only be about 500 seats for the game, so the promotions department is encouraging people to get there early.

As the producer, Woodford said he is in charge of the creative aspect of the broadcast.

"I name the director and technical director, who take care of the technical aspects of the game," he said. "I am in charge of getting the gym, calling the schools and basically setting the flow of the show."

Hodgson said the game is a

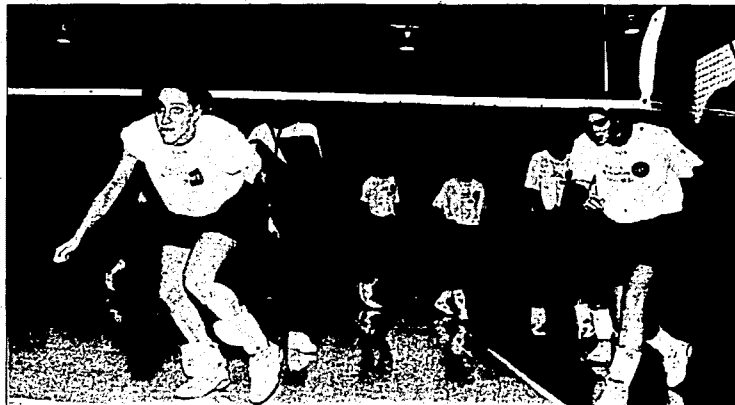
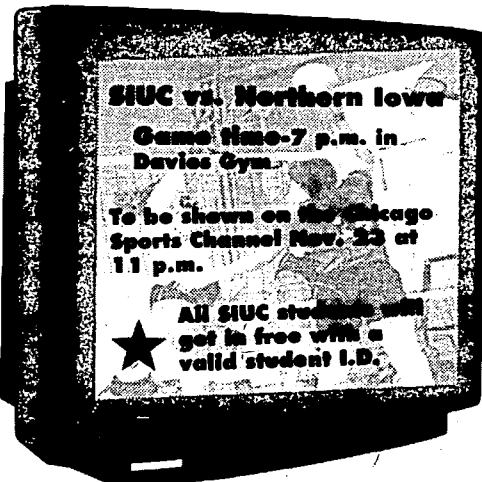
chance for SIUC to show off its radio and television program and lay the groundwork for more of these types of broadcasts.

"Our hope is to make this a pilot project," Hodgson said. "We hope the SportsChannel will like what our program and students can do and we will be able to negotiate for future projects."

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said this is a great opportunity to show people collegiate volleyball.

"I'm very excited about it," she said. "I am happy that they want to put volleyball on TV, because I don't think it gets covered enough."

With the game being televised the night before Thanksgiving, students from the Chicago area will have the chance to view the game at home over the school break, said Hodgson.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Outside hitters Beth Diehl, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., and Beckey Chappell, a sophomore from Huntley, work on side-stepping drills under the watchful eye of volleyball coach Sonya Locke during their Tuesday evening practice at Davies Gym.

New NFL rules benefit offense

The more things change the more they stay the same as the NFL instituted several new rules to help the offenses in 1994.

Before the season began, the NFL wanted to increase scoring by instituting the two-point conversion, moving five yards back for the kickoff, lowering the tee from three to one inch and putting strict regulations on pass coverage.

The result has been increased offensive output around the league and a renewed excitement in the game.

The special teams have really benefited from the new rules as players like Cleveland's Eric Metcalf, New York's Dave Meggett and Detroit's Mel Gray have had big years returning kickoffs and punts at a feverish pace.

The biggest game of the year is this Sunday as Dallas plays at San Francisco. The Cowboys have beaten the 49ers the last two years in the NFC Championship and this Sunday's game could decide homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

The league has a lot of parity this year, but here are the best 10 teams after 10 weeks of play.

No. 1 - Dallas Cowboys (8-1)



From the Pressbox
Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

have not lost a beat with Barry Switzer at the helm. Their defense is one of the best and quickest in the game. Their offense has so many weapons it's scary.

The Cowboys play a tough schedule the rest of the way starting with the regular season Super Bowl this weekend at San Francisco and also play at Philadelphia, Green Bay and Cleveland. The loss of Alvin Harper will hurt though.

No. 2 - San Francisco 49ers (7-2) After a slow start the 49ers have turned it on. They have the best scoring offense in the league averaging 30.4 points a game.

The 49ers went out and got Deion Sanders, Ken Norton Jr. and Richard Dent to beat Dallas, so if they lose this Sunday, who knows how they will be able to rebound the rest of the season.

No. 3 - Miami Dolphins (7-2) Dan Marino has not played up to his standards but does enough win. Keith Byars is out for the season, so the team is going to have to fill the void in his running, passing and blocking.

No. 4 - Philadelphia Eagles (7-2) The Eagles proved they were for real after the 40-8 thrashing on the 49ers earlier in the season.

Cunningham has fully recovered from severe leg injuries the last two years and the defense is playing great for Bud Carson who coached the Steel Curtain in Pittsburgh during the 1970s.

No. 5 - San Diego Chargers (7-2) The biggest surprise of the year. The Chargers are winning with solid leadership, bruising running by Natrone Means and a strong defense.

The Chargers are still an unknown, but will battle Kansas City down to the wire in the AFC West.

see NFL, page 19

Swimmers face endurance test during weekend meet

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving teams will face a challenge of a different kind at the Illinois Dual Extravaganza this weekend.

Last Saturday, the Salukis hosted three of the nation's Top 25 teams swimming against the University of Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska.

The SIUC women finished third, upsetting 16th ranked Nebraska, while the Saluki men came one relay short of defeating Kansas and were beaten handily by Michigan and Nebraska.

In Champaign, SIUC will have to pass another test — a test of endurance.

The Salukis will face eight teams in three days. Friday, the SIUC women will square off against the University of Illinois and the men will take on Indiana.

On Saturday, both Saluki squads will battle Missouri and Cincinnati, while Sunday will match the women up against Northern Illinois and Illinois State and the SIUC men will duel with Northern as well as Northwestern.

Saluki women's swim coach Mark Klumper said this is going to be a grueling weekend for both the men and women.

"They (swimmers) won't be fresh, and they'll be worn out by

the end of the weekend," he said. "That's the idea of the meet, to see who will perform when they're tired. It will be a good test to see how they handle the format."

Klumper said the meet will be especially difficult for the eight newcomers on his squad this season.

"It'll be new to them and a shock," he said. "Most of them come from club teams where they're used to swimming two or three meets in a row. But on most club teams, it's a more individual format where they aren't used to swimming against other teams."

After the Illinois Extravaganza, the Salukis will have three weeks to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Dec. 2-4. The time off, Klumper said, can only help.

"With this meet, it's the fourth weekend in a row we've had a meet," he said. "The competition is great, but it's taken away from our conditioning."

SIUC will host the first-ever MVC Championship meet, and Klumper said that it's an honor for the program.

"I think it's a nod of respect for the program," he said. "We also have the best facility, so we hope to do a good job in hosting it. If we do, SIU might be able to host it for the next few years."