The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 38
Grants to fund $18 million experiment

Despite exemption, SIUC lawyer urges landlords to comply

State requirements for towing unclear

Mild gasification is an alternative approach to coal conversion and could increase the use of coal. "Illinois coal faces very stiff competition; because of its relatively high sulfur content," Mead said. "This will pave the way to develop such commercial technology." The plant also would house an incinerator and a scrubber for the acceptable disposal of all gases generated and surplus coal liquids.

The project is divided into four phases. All four phases should take about 12 years to complete.

---

Shooting suspect arrested

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A suspect in the August shooting of a 22-year-old student in the Student Center is sitting in Jackson County Jail, more than six weeks after he allegedly fired a bullet into the hip of John Roots.

Roots, a senior in recreation from San Diego, Calif., was shot by a man standing in a crowd around a fight after a Black Affairs Council dance. Roots said he was trying to break up the fight.

Von D. Jones, 21, of 607 S. Logan Ave., a student at John A. Logan College, was arrested in connection with the shooting.

Jones was arrested by University Police shortly after noon Saturday at the football game and taken to Jackson County Jail. His bond was set at $15,000.

Because of the shooting, see SHOOTING, page 5

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Comptroller says state in 'scary' shape for '92

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state's financial picture is "scary" three months into Illinois' budget year, Comptroller Dawn Clark Netusch said Wednesday when she reviewed income and spending for the first quarter of fiscal 1992.

Netusch reported the state's revenue growth has risen by less than 1 percent and there was only $867,000 in the state's general revenue fund—its checkbook balance—to pay $40 million in bills.

"There is good news and bad news mostly bad," she said.

see BUDGET, page 5

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Charges may haunt Thomas if doubts not removed—prof

By Doug Toole
Police Writer

Doubts about the character of Clarence Thomas would follow the U.S. Supreme Court nominee to the bench if sexual harassment allegations against him were not investigated, a political science professor said Wednesday.

During a public forum on the U.S. Supreme Court nominee confirmation process at the SIU School of Law, professor Albert Melone said Thomas' nomination may be withdrawn if the Senate voted unanimously Monday night to delay voting on the Thomas confirmation until the allegations could be investigated.

Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, publicly announced Sunday that Thomas asked her out and, after she refused, described his sexual interests to her when they worked together in the Department of Education.

see THOMAS, page 5

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Carbondale history linked to building, 'farsighted' architect

Story on page 3

Groove Swamp advances to semis of Battle of Bands

Story on page 7

Entertainment Classified

—See page 7

Comics

—See page 13

Disorders science names professor as acting chairman

—Story on page 9

Blue Jays win 5-2 in second game to even up series

—Story on page 16
Minneapolis: The Minnesota Twins hold the title of the year's top team. Devon White, Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter. They didn't feel it's full force until Wednesday.

"We've talked more than a week about how important it is to keep Devon and Roberto off the bases," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "Obviously, we didn't do a good job."

Kelly Gruber and Carter drove into two runs each Wednesday to support rookie sensation Juan Guzman, sending the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 5-2 and evening the American League playoffs at a game apiece.

The best-of-seven series will shift to Toronto's Skydome for Game 3. Friday night, with the Twins' Scott Erickson facing hitch Key.

Toronto ended the Twins' home advantage, snapping their seven-game playoff victory streak at the Metrodome. But Minnesota fans, including the 54,816 at Game 2, should hang on to their flattering memories. The Twins likely will be returning home after three games in Toronto. Only twice has the Game 1 winner been swept in the next four -- Baltimore in 1974 and the Chicago White Sox in 1983.

"Let's hope it happens one time. Hopefully this will be the only time," Minnesota's Kirby Puckett said. "We're tied now, so we're in the same place we were yesterday."

Actually, they're headed north. Don't forget your passports. "This is big," Toronto's Duane Ward said. "We're going back home now and we don't have to contend with the 'Glad Bag' in right field, so don't have to contend with their fans, either."

White, Alomar and Carter, the Nos. 1-2-3 hitters, showed how the Blue Jays won the East. The trio went 5 for 10 with three RBI and scored four runs in Game 2. "This game's been we've been playing all year," Alomar said. "That's the kind of game we have to get." Guzman, who won 10 straight in going 10-3 this season, is the first Toronto rookie ever to start a postseason game. The 24-year-old right-hander became the first rookie starter to win a League Championship Series game since Baltimore's Mike H腹部dicker and Philadelphia's Charles Hudson in 1983.

"He's for real," said Guzman. "Juan doesn't pitch like a rookie." Toronto Manager Cito Gaston said. "He acts more like a veteran."

Guzman survived a shaky start, throwing 26 pitches in the first inning and walking two batters. But he worked out of trouble by striking out Chili Davis.

"You have to be a little patient with him (Guzman)," Gaston said. "A lot of people think that I can't pitch in the league." Guzman said. "1 wanted to show that I could."

Guzman had every right to be unfazed. "You've got nerves playing in front of a crowd like this, there's got to be some wrong with you," Ward said.

Guzman gave up four hits -- three in the third inning, when the Twins pulled within 3-1 on Puckett's RBI single. He struck out and walked four, departing after 5-2-3 innings when he served up a two-out run-scoring single by Brian Harper in the sixth.

Tom Henke relieved Guzman with two out in the sixth. He pitched through the seventh as one Ward struck out four batters over the fiv at two innings for the save.

"They outpitched us," Kelly said. "They deserved to win."

Minneapolis' Kevin Tapani, who had an 0-6 May and a 5-0 August, had the same trouble he did in the first half of the season -- no support.

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Saluki's success is on field, not paper

By Todd Eschner

Saluki quarterback Brian Downey skipped a taught offensive line even though the Dawgs sank to 1-10 in 1990. Don't be shy about spotting him.

Golfer Scott Wuerz:

"It was a good round. and a bad round at Memphis."

"Hopefully she's coming into her own. We're really proud of her."

"She had a good round last week and we are glad for her because it reflects on the team."---Laurie Daugherty

Daugherty said the Salukis waited for several years to be invited to the exclusive tournament. see SALUKIS, page 15
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Old railfreight building linked to Carbondale's foundation

By Annette Holder
Cty Writer

Carbondale exists because of a...an's vision of a prospering railroad town.

Daniel Brush envisioned a railroad in Carbondale and on July 4, 1854, his vision came true when the railroad was built through town, said Helen Westberg, former Carbondale mayor.

The Carbondale City Council met Tuesday to try to decide the fate of a railfreight building, built by Brush because of his vision of a growing town.

It voted to hire an engineer to make plans on the way the foundation could be stabilized so building from construction companies can begin.

"Brush was a very foresighted man," Westberg said. "The railroad was not a given."

Carbondale was considered an ideal location for the railroad because it was a town with an abundance of coal and was centrally located between Murphysboro, Marion and Brownsville. Brownsville was located west of Murphysboro.

In 1852, Brush plotted Carbondale and sold the lots of land. In 1854, the first train came through Carbondale and the railfreight building was constructed.

Council members agree the building has historical significance and should be preserved, but they disagree on the way the building should be preserved.

One of the concerns is the way the wooden floor should be stabilized. Engineers have said the present wooden flooring would not if exposed to the elements.

Suggested by Robert Nakk, a Carbondale engineer, include replacing wooden plank footings with concrete, replacing the wood flooring and pouring concrete over the existing wood flooring.

Representatives for the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee, an ad hoc committee formed for the restoration of the railfreight building, approved of replacing the wood flooring with new wood planks. The major concerns of the committee is restoring the building in place without dismantling it.

Mike McNarry, representative for the SCRC, said it is important to preserve the building because it is the only one in Carbondale that is classic of that era.

"It uses a combination of architectural elements that makes it classic, but also the fact that Brush built it makes it important," McNarry said. "Brush is the reason Carbondale exists."

Another concern is budgeting for the railfreight building. The city has an expected deficit for the next five years.

Some council members have suggested diverting money from the parking lot project on U.S. Highway 51 to help pay for renovations to the railfreight station.

Councillman Richard Morris said the city should not take money from a revenue-generating project to fund a project that is costing the city money.

The railfreight building renovation is expected to cost between $65,000 and $100,000.

The city has budgeted $35,000 to the project and SCRC has offered to raise money to help fund it.

The city’s Preservation Commission will have a special meeting this afternoon to discuss how to preserve the old railfreight building located in Town Square.

Prof's book discusses dangers facing children

By Tert Lynn Carlson
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC professor of sociology takes his role of being a concerned parent a step further than just dealing with the effects of society on his own children.

He has written a book to help other parents as well.


The book discusses social problems such as missing children, child molestation, child abuse, child pornography and the fears parents have about those topics.

Best relied on a number of sources for his book, including public opinion polls and testimonies before Congress.

"The problems he discusses in his book are not new to society," Best said. "He also raises the question: 'Why are parents beginning to worry about these problems now?' His theory is that children represent the future and vulnerability."

"I think in a period when people are very uncertain about the future, we try to make it more manageable," he said.

"One way we can do this is by taking control of our children. We can tell them to watch out for strangers," Best said being the father of two young children makes it easier for him to understand the fears he writes about.

"Having kids brought me into contact with the fears and worries parents have about their children," he said.

Best has been writing for 20 years. He started his career by writing sociology papers for conferences.

"Threatened Children," published in 1990 by the University of Chicago Press, is Best’s second book on the sources of social problems. He also has edited two other books and is involved with education.

Best took the position of sociology department chairman in August after previously teaching at the University of California in Fresno.

He also teaches a class on social problems this semester. Best said it is difficult for him to decide which he favors more—writing or teaching.
Harassment charge warrants closer look

BEFORE SUPREME COURT nominee Clarence Thomas takes to the bench, he should take his day in court. Amid charges of sexual harassment, the Senate postponed the vote on Clarence Thomas' nomination for one week to investigate the allegations.

Anita Hill, a former aide to Thomas in the Department of Education and later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Thomas made unwanted sexual advances toward her when she worked for him a decade ago. Thomas “unequivocally” denied the allegations.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE Judiciary Committee last month knew of the charges through a sworn affidavit by Hill after the FBI contacted her and other people who worked with Thomas to investigate the Supreme Court nominee.

Because the alleged sexual harassment took place 10 years ago and because of Hill’s reluctance to publicly accuse Thomas, members of the Judiciary Committee did not think the FBI report was worth of further investigation.

However, the charge against Thomas is serious and the questions it raises about Thomas’ conduct is relevant.

IF THE ALLEGATIONS prove to be true, Thomas’ actions would be inappropriate for the head of the EEOC and indicate a dubious character trait for a Supreme Court justice.

If the allegations are not true, then Thomas can clear his name and, if confirmed, sit on the Supreme Court with the confidence of the American public.

While it will be difficult to prove the allegations when the evidence comes down to Thomas’ word against Hill’s, efforts by the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee will signal that sexual harassment charges should be taken seriously.

HILL NEVER PRESSED sexual harassment charges against her employer 10 years ago. In fact, she followed Thomas to the EEOC and kept in touch with him since she left. Further, she was reluctant to come forward when contacted by the FBI.

However, Hill, now an established law professor, has much to lose if she is lying.

When the allegations were made public, some of Thomas’ supporters tried to redefine rather than gamble on whether or not he would have enough votes for confirmation, Thomas supporters relented to a delay of the vote until the allegations are aired.

BUT THE SENATORS’ motivations are not the point. Hill’s motivations similarly are not the issue.

The charges should be under scrutiny because Thomas is under scrutiny.

If FBI and further Senate investigations are necessary to find out who Clarence Thomas is, then the Senate Judiciary Committee needs to take the time to do it.

IF THEY EVER get bored with politics and babbling, some senators on both sides of the aisle could look at the example of Anita Hill and ask themselves the bipartisan question when it comes to sexual harassment charges: ‘Is this just a political ploy, or is there something more to it?’

If this is just another smear campaign, then it is a smear campaign that has bitten off more than it can chew.

And if this is a real threat to Thomas’ reputation, then it is a threat that must be taken seriously.

Commentary

Senators should rely on facts rather than trying to read minds

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the daily editor, page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
TOWING, from Page 1

no legal backing exists.

People who violate the parking policy always could argue it was not
obvious to them that only residential parking was allowed, he said.

"In order to be safe, put up the
damn signs. Landlords don't need
the aggravation," Rogers said.

He also advised people to get
more aware of residential parking
and to look for towing signs and
to obey them even if they are
questionable.

"Even if he's right (about sign
violations), he's still lost his car," he
did. "Don't try to prove a point.

Carbondale property manager
Ronald Owen said as long as
the property is clearly reserved for
tenant parking then the exensation
should stand.

Because there are no off-street
companies in Carbondale, Owen
said it won't be difficult to
locate a vehicle if it was towed.

The law was created to keep
people from being towed all the
time, but changing regulations
make it nearly impossible to keep
up with the code, Owen said.

"If you have to comply with the
law then I'd have to repaint my
signs every day or every week," she
said.

Towing has to occur, Owen said,
but she has mixed emotions about
the situation.

The students who rent from
Owen should have the right to park
in the lot included with their
property and should be able to have
people who illegally park in their
spots towed, she said.

Rogers agreed the law works
both ways.

He cautioned that it may not
always be the landlord who
enforces the towing, but instead
may be fellow students who want
who to be able to park at their
residence.

The murky water covering state
regulations for residential towing
becomes turbulent when public
property and other forms of private
property are concerned.

Bank, store, bar and other
similar parking lots must meet all the
code requirements without exception.

Rogers said he has brought
violations of the code by businesses
dealing mainly with students to the
attention of City Attorney Michael
Wepner.

He has only been able to find one

THOMAS, from Page 1

in the early 1980s.

The allegations are relevant to
Thomas' character and, therefore,
to his conduct. It is not
astonishingly difficult enough
evidence from the
decade-old incident exists to allow
State's Attorney to reach a decision
on the matter, Meldone said.

President Bush said Wednesday he
was willing to "let the system
work" in the battle-scarred Senate.
"I don't think it would be
counterproductive for me, or for the
White House generally, to get
involved in this decision," he said.

Meldone said if Hill's allegations
are valid, then women's groups will
have a successful vehicle for
addressing sexual harassment
problems. If they are false, they
may hurt the cause of women's
rights, he said.

Harry Haynsworth, dean of the
college school and forum speaker, said

white moral character is an
acceptable criteria for judging a
possible Supreme Court justice, too
much emphasis and not enough
perspective is being placed on one

subject.

Although he does not approve
of sexual harassment, the
allegation in question happened a
decade ago, Haynsworth said. He
disapproved of using modern moral
standards retrospectively to condemn
previous behavior.

But Thomas McAfee, law
school professor, said the matter
should be pursued because
Thomas' sensitivity to women's
rights issues is a big concern.

McAfee questioned the Senate's
responsibility to investigate
people's character and Hill's
credibility tooundation come forth
with the allegations until the end of
the confirmation process.

instead the University is allowed
to set its own policies and fines in
order to control traffic. Rhode said.

"We have the authority to control
parking," she said.

S.U.C. does not have to meet the
same requirements because it is
classified public but restricted
property, said Shari Rhode, S.U.C.
chair lawyer.

The University must post its
towing policy in the yearly motor
vehicle and bicycle regulations
regulation it has followed. Copies
can be picked up at the Parking
Division Office in Washington
Square D.

He could understand Hill's
unanimity in human terms, but as a
law professor she should have
realized that waiting, almost 10
years to bring up the harassment
allegations and to be reluctant to
publicly announce them even then
damages her credibility, McAfee said.

Leonard Gross, associate
professor in the law school, said
Thomas is not the most qualified
candidate to become a justice on
the high court and that he is
rarely, more of a justice on the
strength of his character and his
political views.

"If (Thomas) is being damaged
dby political considerations, that's
how he got where he is today," Gross
said.

United Press International
contributed to this report.

BUDGET, from Page 1

"It's getting awfully scary," Nesch
said as she warned the
General Assembly today to draw up
plans to cut the current year's
budget and not to add to
the year's general
fund spending.

SHOOTING, from Page 1

all BAC dances are attended by
at least four police officers and
no hats or gym shoes are allowed.

"If you feel you dress more
appropriately, there is less of
a chance for an incident," said
Antonio Washington, coordinator
of the BAC.

Right after the shooting,
Washington envisioned searching
everyone on their way into every
dance thrown by the B.A.C., a
measure he doesn't think is
necessary right now.

"At this point, we won't (search
anyone)," he said. "If there are
more alterations we'll get
someone.

Police declined to comment on
the case.

Jones faces charges of
aggravated assault, unlawful use of
a weapon and reckless conduct for
his alleged assault on Wooten.

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608 S. Illinois Ave.
Graduates can find relief through research grants

By Katie Fitzgerald

Graduate students may overlook the possibility of granting funds as a source of financial support, but this is an option that should be considered. "Many graduate students do not think about this," said post-doctoral fellow Jennifer Smith.

"Fewer people know about it than should know about it," said Connie Shanahan, ORD Research Project Information Specialist.

Common sources for financial aid include University funding through graduate assistantships, tuition waivers, fellowships and private funding through scholarships, student aid and internships.

Besides these options, however, grant funding is another avenue for seeking financial support. Grant funding can be obtained in the form of research grants, fellowships, internships and travel awards.

Getting research grants should be an option considered especially by graduate students whose research includes extensive travel and exposure, Shanahan said.

The search for funding should begin with the candidate's academic department, Shanahan said. There students can find information on internal fellowships and assistantships.

"We suggest students go through advisers first before going through an extensive search. After they have exhausted that, we would encourage them to come to us to ORD and do their own research," Shanahan said.

The ORD resource database provides information on grant writing and assistantships.

ORDA has a 185-source database designed specifically for graduate grant funding. It also has another 1,000-entry database of foundations that provide funding.

It houses the Illinois Research Foundation database of more than 5,000 funding agencies. Each grant list is accompanied by a brief description of the grant and its criteria.

Doctoral grants contribute 75 percent of the IRIS database, and graduate funding covers the remaining 25 percent, Shanahan said.

Students can't just expect to come in for five minutes and leave with a lot of information. They should expect to come in and spend an hour or two on the phone," she said.

About 20 to 25 people have used the IRIS search already this semester, Shanahan said.

Grant funding sources are generated from federal, state and local government agencies. corporate foundations, professional societies and other non-profit agencies.

The majority of grant funding is generated from federal and private foundations, Shanahan said.

"Federal sources would include, for example, the National Endowment of the Arts, the National Science Foundation and the Department for Health and Human Services. The Woodrow Wilson Fund is also a private source," Shanahan said.

The Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Service and the Illinois Arts Council are examples of state-funded grant programs.

Corporations such as Ford, Sears, AT&T and Gillette often set up foundations which support research that interests them.

The most corporate support comes from fields of agriculture, science and engineering, according to ORD.

Even though ORDA provides an extensive database system, Shanahan said finding funding for research is different for each person.

"There is a lot of money, but it does not mean that it is easy to get. We want to let people know that if they want to try, we're here and can help in their search," Shanahan said.

"Students must consider this option of financial support early, she said. They should submit applications a year to six months in advance.

"If anyone is anticipating going to have a need in the future, they should probably come in and check it out. The sooner they get started the better they'll be," Shanahan said.

Besides ORD, graduate students can obtain additional information from other sources on campus. The Graduate School in Woody Hall has information about University fellowships, scholarships and assistantships.

Police Blotter

Deryck M. Dietz, 21, of 709 S. Wall Apt. 107, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 11 a.m. Oct. 8 after the allegedly batonned baton of a woman b n said took his parking place.

Arthur Douglas Dread, 40, of 701 S. Wright St., was arrested at 9:29 p.m. Oct. 8 at Boothe's, 406 S. Illinois Ave. Employees said they saw him taking $27.5 worth of supplies from the bar's storeroom.

Robert E. Smith, the manager of Kroger's food store, told police the store accepted two forged checks for a total of $770 from a white male Sept. 27 and 28.

Geraldine F. Young, 49, manager of the Bush Brothers ice cream store, 1,709 W. Main, said bargains broke into the store between 10:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 and stole money and destroyed $1,048 worth of ice cream by leaving the freezer open.

Brian J. Driscoll, 21, and Daniel J. Thompson, 19, of 605 S. University Ave. said bicycles, worth $590, were taken from their enclosed porch between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Oct. 2.
Groove Swamp to advance to battle of bands’ semifinals

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

A no-show by the third band at Tuesday night’s battle of the Bands left fusion–rock sextet Groove Swamp and hardcore band Undies to thrash it out.

Groove Swamp scored high on audience response and musicianship, and took the sixth and final preliminary round with 138 points.
The last scheduled act of Battle of the Bands, Southern Sizzle, never appeared for the Hangar 9 show. The opening act, Urían, was a last-minute replacement for Torxion, which dropped just before the show.

Formed of elements from local bands 5-Man, Pocket City, Bum Funk Egypt and Jangly Dogs, Groove Swamp served up a stew of jazz, funk and rock that got the audience rocking heads.

Band members were divided on the way to classification group’s style. Guitarist Kurt Quickel voted for “heavy funk,” vocalist Bill Brown threw in “progressed” and keyboardist Jon Morgan liked “more of a dream band.”

Brown said, “Groove Swamp is meant to be a fusion of all the best elements of the Carbondale music scene, Brown said.

“It’s engineered as sort of like a dream band,” Brown said. “There’s this big, thumpin’ funk sound, and we’re all at different places on the evolutionary scale.”

“We’re losing our colors,” said bassist Dan DeMichele. “We all still have gills, though.

Drummer Andy Spears and percussionist Jack Marino round out the lineup.

Former Blue Meanies keyboardist Seth Jensen also is a member but was not present at the Battle.

Only together for four weeks, the Swamp nonetheless had a grab bag of grooving originals such as “I Am Above You,” “Art Fact” and “Hit Me.”

“They’re losing our tails,” said bassist Dan DeMichele. “We all still have gills, though.

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Former Blue Meanies keyboardist Seth Jensen also is a member but was not present at the Battle.

Only together for four weeks, the Swamp nonetheless had a grab bag of grooving originals such as “I Am Above You,” “Art Fact” and “Hit Me.”

Brown said the Swamp is “a killer combo” of artists.

The band cited underground groups such as Jawbreaker, Samiam and Pajazt in p-rusty influences, and played a hard, fast set of songs including “Frostburn,” “Wasted Days” and “Give and Take.”

“We don’t play six songs per set,” said guitarist and vocalist Jonathan Martin. “Typical content is also important to us.”

Regional council to receive funds for local artists

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Southern Illinois Arts will receive $49,000 in grants next year to provide financial assistance to local agencies.
The grants will be given by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency that awards money to individuals and organizations that request funding.
The $49,000 will be divided as follows:

- A grant of $15,000 will provide financial assistance to non-profit organizations involved in arts activities in Southern Illinois.
- A grant of $22,000 will be distributed to underserved organizations in Southern Illinois.
- A grant of $1,000 will be used to pay for daily operations at Southern Illinois Arts.

The funds are taken from the council’s 1991 and 1992 appropriations from the Illinois General Assembly and supplemented with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

From July 1, 1990, through June 30, 1991, the Illinois Arts Council awarded $9,398,176 to applicants through its grant program.

A grant of $11,000 was given by the council to Southern Illinois Arts in Carterville for restructuring the agency to serve eight counties last fiscal year, which ended Aug 31.

Of the $11,000 SIA received last year, $3,000 was used to continue the full service of a consultant and the remainder was used for costs in the restructuring process.

Southern Illinois Arts Treasurer Priscilla Gray said SIA’s financial situation has been tight recently.

“We have tried to serve the counties with a small budget,” Gray said.

Southern Illinois Arts is a service organization to other arts agencies, Gray said.

SIA acts as a liaison for funding; the Illinois Arts Council gives funding to Southern Illinois Arts, which in turn distributes the funds to small arts organizations for use in programs, workshops and special projects, she said.

Removing funding from the SIA rather than the IAC is less of a chore, Gray said.

“I think it’s less intimidating for local people to apply with us,” she said.

Juice tunes

Juice vocalist James Barnes sings with his band behind the Student Center Wednesday.

Activists receive real slurs, discrimination

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Students portraying Jews in a play titled “Ghetto” tried out their yellow Stars of David to get the feel for the Nazi-era play and get a real taste of fear and discrimination.

None of the young actors from Ball State University in Indiana and they said they expected no more than slurs and discrimination.

Senor Sara Rene Martin said she had just seen some of her fellow cast members wearing the six-pointed stars.

“One said, ‘Oh my God, did you see that Jew?’ Then the other responded: ‘Yeah, did you see how I ignored her? I should have tripped her.’

Ball State theater professor Judy B. Yordon said she was totally unprepared for the degree and amount of discrimination.

“We have just brought out the beast in people,” she said.

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Grounded pilot whales take off for water again

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) — Marine scientists planned Wednesday to return two pilot whales to sea after a daylong battle to prevent a pod of the mammals from stranding on Cape Cod, officials said.

It was the latest in a series of mysterious strandings on Cape Cod. Officials with the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary reported sighting about 16 pilot whales around 10:30 a.m. Tuesday off Lieutenant's Island to Wellfleet, said Vikki Corliss, spokeswoman for the New England Aquarium in Boston. Thirteen of the whales came on shore.

Volunteers and marine scientists managed to push seven of the whales back into the water, Corliss said.

Of the remaining six, all of which were female, two died of natural causes and four were euthanized, she said.

Later in the day, two female pilot whales came ashore in an area of Wellfleet called South Dennis Meadows, Corliss said.

Experts are trying to determine whether these two were part of the same group rescued earlier Tuesday.

The two whales were taken to Rock Harbor in nearby Eastham, Corliss said.

"They were kept there overnight, supported by volunteers in the water," Corliss said.

She said a team from the New England Aquarium treated the animals for shock.

Marine experts planned to return the whales to sea during high tide Wednesday afternoon, Corliss said.

Last week, volunteers and scientists struggled to save a pod, originally made up of about 17 whales, that made repeated beaching attempts on Cape Cod. Only six whales survived those attempts, Corliss said.

Those six survivors were tagged by marine scientists.

None of the whales involved in Tuesday's strandings had tags, "so we don't believe they were any part of last week's strandings," Corliss said.

In the past ten years, some 400 pilot whales have come ashore on Cape Cod, officials said.

Out at sea, the 2-ton mammals can become overheated by the blubber that keeps them warm in cold waters, and their weight on land can crush their vital organs.

Fang-tastic

Patrick Greene, 9, a third grader at Lewis Grade School in Carbondale, displays his drawing of a vampire Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Greene visited SIUC along with students from other Southern Illinois schools to take part in Arts Education Festival '91. The festival included children's theater and ballet.
Italian scientists explain church's miracle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Pavia, Italy researchers have found a scientific explanation for one of the Church's previous unexplained miracles. Some blood sample remains of early saints have been held as relics for centuries, umbrellas opening changing from a hard, clothed state to a liquid when handled.

Umbrella art opens up to raves in Japan, U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For weeks the tall matte poles stood ominously in their gray plastic sheathing, looking grim and deadly like missiles at the ready in Japan's rice paddies and California's rolling hills.

Then, on Wednesday, environmental art guru Christo strolled his head and the tall umbrellas sticks blossomed on opposite sides of the world — foreshadowing the lush fields north of Tokyo with an exclamation point of blue and the drought-brown hills north of Los Angeles with splashes of yellow.

It was "The Umbrellas: Joint Project for Japan and U.S.A." — come to life.

Christo watched proudly as 2,420 giant umbrellas opened along the banks of the San River, 75 miles north of Tokyo, and then joined in California, where 1,760 yellow umbrellas couldn't wait and began "flowering" without him in the second half of his trans-Pacific art project.

The opening of the umbrellas — each standing 20 feet tall and weighing 488 pounds — had been delayed Tuesday by rain in Japan because Christo wanted sunshine to make their bright fabric look luminous.

And it worked.

"If Christo was waiting for perfect light, he's got it," said the pilot of a weather balloon flying over California's Tegan Pass as the umbrellas began popping open.

"It's just gorgeous," he said. "It's a crystal-clear day."

Some 16 hours earlier on the same calendar, airmen because the international date line, 900 Christo workers along a 12-mile stretch of Japanese river valley began pulling off the gray sheaths and winching open the umbrellas.

"It's magnificent," said Louise Morgan, a spokeswoman for the Japanese leg of the project.

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Hayride for disabled benefits students, participants alike

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority volunteered their services Tuesday night with the Carbondale Park District at a cookout and hayride for mentally disabled residents.

About 160 mentally disabled people from eight Southern Illinois counties gathered at Evergreen Park for the event. More than 70 volunteers were on hand to cook food, talk and help participants on the hayride.

Linda Votava, coordinator of special populations for the Carbondale Park District, said she was pleased with the number of volunteers for the hayride this year.

She said it is important that students are getting involved. "Kids need to be humbled once in a while to show how fortunate they are," Votava said. "The people we help are people who do not have what we have—but they are people."

Votava, of Carterville, said helping others with something like the cookout gives her "a deep down satisfaction."

Jerry Litzo, a junior in math from Crystal Lake, said he learned a lot by going to the cookout and hayride this year.

He said that last year he was nervous, but this year he got more out of it by helping cook the food and talking to the participants.

It is important for students to get involved in events like this because students are a major part of the community while they are going to school, he said.

"We (students) come into their town and while we're here, we make an impact on the community," said Litzo, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "Some students really care and want to be a part of it."

Kristin Kwiskaowski, a senior in recreation from Glen Ellyn, assisted Votava in coordinating the hayride.

Kwiskaowski said she is fulfilling her field work requirements for her major and gaining experience for a job with a park district once she has graduated. But helping is more than fulfilling requirements, she said.

"It is good experience because students do not normally deal with disabled persons on a daily basis," she said. "After we've helped these people, we feel like we've done something good. Doing something simple means so much to the people we're doing it for."

Other events for special populations are held during the year. Votava said. These events include bowling, a Christmas skimming party, a Valentine's party, track and field events in the spring, basketball clinics, softball clinics and the Special Olympics.

Votava said she encourages all students to volunteer. Interested students can get more information from the recreation department of the Carbondale Park District at the Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr., or by calling 549-4222.

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The award winning films, "Killing Us Softly" and "Calling the Shots" are based on her lectures. She has twice received the Lecture of the Year Award from the National Association for Campus Activities.

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Today's Puzzle answers are on page 15

NOTICE

To all RSO's requesting funds from USG

In order to receive funding for events, each group must have requests for general funding submitted to the USG office at least two weeks before the event is scheduled to take place.

No funding will be given after the event has occurred

Undergraduate Student Government
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536-3381
The Oilers were what he in five cups. in part. remains looking compilation for not systematically three managers. has been marked a franchise.
'80s, Greely's What is Bernie Nicholl's initial refusal to report to the Edmonton Oilers marked a startling revelation into what's become of the once elite franchise. The NHL's so-called Team of the '80s, racking up Stanley Cup championships like Wayne Gretzky scores goals, has been systematically dismantled by owner Peter Pocklington and general manager Glen Sather over the past three years. And they're apparently not through yet.
What really once was Wayne's world has become a mediocre looking compilation for the most part. Defensemen Kevin Lowe remains the lone holdover from Edmonton's first of five Stanley Cups, in 1983-84. Gretzky's shocking trade to the Los Angeles Kings on Aug. 9, 1988, marked the first gust tremor. The Oilers were coming off their fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years when Pocklington did what he promised he would never do. Gretzky, along with his hefty salary, departed along with Mike Krushelnyski and Marty McSorley for two players, some draft picks and a ton of cold, hard cash. Actually, nine months earlier, the Edmonton shakeup began with the trade of top defensemen Paul Coffey to Pittsburgh. Even without The Great One, the Oilers managed another Stanley Cup, in 1990. Then an unhappy Jan Kurri bolted for Italy, goaltender Grant Fuhr got caught up in off-ice problems and, just like that, the Oilers became a .500 hockey club in 1990-91.
Then, as if the Edmonton Wall came crumbling down, the Oilers began streaming out of Alberta this past summer. Charlie Huddy was lost in the expansion draft and eventually wound up with the Minnesota North Stars. Kurri's rights were dealt to Philadelphia and on to Los Angeles so the winger could be reunited with former linemate Gretzky. Glenn Anderson and Fuhr were dealt to Toronto, Steve Smith to Chicago and finally captain Mark Messier to the New York Rangers.
Craig Simpson, who joined the Oilers in the Coffey trade, reportedly is on the trading block. Even coach John Muckler, who had been part of the organization for 10 years, resigned to take a new post in Buffalo.
What's left is what Nicholls sees — and quite frankly would rather not be a part of. He became Edmonton property last week when Messier finally got his exodus, traded to the Rangers in a four-player deal. "Edmonton is building with kids," Nicholls told a New York newspaper after refusing to report to Edmonton. "They have no plans for me."
Further, as if to get his point across as best as possible, Nicholls said matter-of-fact: "I'm not going, never. No way." Hey, it used to be an honor, a privilege, a dream to play for the Oilers. After the New York Islanders finished their reign of four straight Stanley Cup championships in 1982, the Islanders went 47-21-12 (106 points).

Stanley Cup champ's sale close to final confirmation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The sale of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins is close to being completed. Howard Baldwin, one of the prospective new owners, met with the city's Stadium Authority Wednesday to renegotiate terms of the lease of Civic Arena where the Penguins play their home games.
Spectator Management Group also has been negotiating with current owner Ed DeBartolo to take over operation of the Civic Arena. The building is owned by the city and Allegheny County and is leased to DeBartolo's Civic Arena Corp.
The city wants a new long-term lease agreement as part of any arrangement turning over control of the arena to Spectator.
A Penguins spokesman says no announcement is planned as yet concerning the reported tentative agreement to sell the franchise. However, Howard Belzberg, who would be a co-owner with Baldwin, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette they have reached an agreement on a deal with current Penguins' owner Edward DeBartolo.
Belzberg says the National Hockey League was told of the agreement and a formal announcement could come as early as Wednesday. He says the only steps left are "a matter of paperwork."
A league spokesman says the NHL refrains from commenting on the sale of a franchise until it is considered by the Board of Governors.
The deal is reportedly worth $55 million and $31 million of that sum would be paid for the franchise by Baldwin and Belzberg. The remaining $24 million would be for the right to operate the Civic Arena, which would be paid by Spectator Management Group.

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**SALUKIS, from Page 16**

Brown and Jourdain led the Dawgs' ground game that "he's added balance to the offensive attack." The Salukis averaged 155.7 yards a game rushing this season, compared to a 101-year average in 1990.

**JUNIOR WIDE RECEIVER**

Justin Roebeck's 18 receptions rank second in the Gateway. But his two catches Saturday, plus one junior LaVance Banks, were the only receptions by Saluki wide receivers in the last two games.

Senior tight end Doug Amsay contributed to these receptions. The University of Illinois transfer has 15 catches so far this year for 185 yards—good for seventh in the Gateway.

**SOPHOMORE WIDE receiver**

Billy Fawcett will return to the Saluki lineup against Troy State Saturday.

Swain missed the game Saturday because of a sprained right ankle sustained in the first quarter of the Salukis' win over Illinois State 16 weeks ago. He also strained his left ankle in the second week of the season at Murray State.

Swain ranks first in the conference in kickoff returns, averaging about 26 yards.

**PLAYERS TO RECEIVE individual awards from Smith and the SIUC coaching staff include:**

Brian Downey (offensive line)

Lineman Tom Roth (offensive line)

Senior tight end Doug Amsay contributed with three receptions. The University of Illinois transfer has 15 catches so far this year for 185 yards—good for seventh in the Gateway.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"OK, yes, we have a chance. We've only lost one game. You don't know me very well if you think I'm giving up. There is no more promise of success than in the world than me. That's now come I can read someone."—Bob Smith of the Salukis' chances in the Gateway Conference race.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE** will be taught on 9 a.m. on Thursday and 3 p.m. on Monday at 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center. For details call 526-357.

**MCQ MOUNT WALKER program is being offered for beginners Monday and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Recreation Center.**

**HEROES POLICY**

"The deadline for Sports Briefs is six days before publication. The Call should include name, address, phone number, location, and details of the event. The number of the person submitting the news should not be included. "—Ron Varnum, Eastern Illinois Sports Director, Communications Building 336. A list will be published once only as space allows.

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**Puzzle Answers**

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<td>$3.69 Lean Fresh shredded Roast Beef &amp; Provolone</td>
<td>$3.69 Fresh Slice 1 Turkey Breast, Lean Roast Beef &amp; Natural Provolone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#3 Boardwalk</th>
<th>#9 Big Four</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.19 Baked Ham &amp; Natural Aged Swiss</td>
<td>$4.29 Layers of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey Breast, &amp; Provolone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#4 Seaboard</th>
<th>#10 Calling All Cows</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.39 Water Packed Tuna, Mixed with celery, onions &amp; our special sauce</td>
<td>$4.09 A full third pound of lean shaved roast beef</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#5 Sicilian</th>
<th>#11 T-Bird</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.39 Baked Ham, Spicy Pepperoni &amp; Provolone</td>
<td>$4.19 Fresh Baked Turkey Breast</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#6 Beach Comber</th>
<th>#12 Virginian</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.69 Select Shrimp &amp; Crab mixed with our special sauce</td>
<td>$3.09 Lean Smoked Ham</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#13 Maserati</th>
<th>#14 Lean Ham &amp; Cheese</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3.19 Real Genoa Salami, Lean Ham and Provolone</td>
<td>$1.29 served on white bread</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For a healthy alternative have your sub made into a salad**

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**For Kids Only:**
Served with soda and chips

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#14 Lean Ham &amp; Cheese</th>
<th>#15 PB &amp; J</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1.29 served on white bread</td>
<td>.99 Peanut Butter and Jelly with or without the crust</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Soda .......... 69 Bottled Water .79 Cheese Cake ..1.99 Extra Meat...1.59
Iced Tea....... 69 Chips ..........79 Cookie ............39 Extra Cheese ..59
Milk .......... .59 Potato Salad ...89 Pickle ..........19 Extra Garnish .39
Coffee.......... 69 Cole Slaw ......89