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## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 12, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 33, 20 Pages

## ISC to look into usage of funding

By Sean L. N. Hao  
International Writer

The SIUC International Student Council Friday night agreed to form a committee to investigate President John Abolaji's usage of funds while president-elect.

The council decided to form the committee after executive council members Wan Kamal Wan Napi and Mohammad Ali Khan made allegations against Abolaji.

The two officers said they have documentation proving Abolaji charged \$1,041 to the council for trip to a foreign students conference in San Francisco in late May, and the council did not give prior approval.

Omar Albishtawi, president of the Palestine Student Association, said the five-member committee will investigate the conduct of the entire ISC executive committee.

"We will investigate the three of them on the money issue and on the question of leadership capabilities, from the time they took office until now," he said.

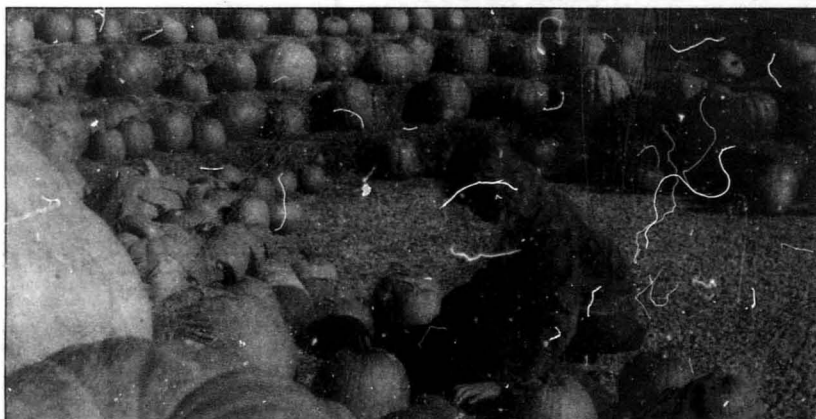
Albishtawi, a investigative committee member, said it should be ready to report its findings at an emergency meeting within two weeks.

James Quisenberry, the council's faculty adviser, said motions to suspend Abolaji at this time were out of order.

"Allegations are only allegations, until there is an investigation you cannot act as though someone has acted as charged," he said. "If you want to suspend somebody you should do it in the proper order."

Ali Furouzi, vice president of the Iranian Students

see ISC, page 9



## The perfect pumpkin

Above, Sharon Cline, from Murphysboro, looks for a pumpkin to display for the Halloween season. Cline was sorting through the thousands of pumpkins, flowers and apples at Lightfoot Farms and Greenhouses in Murphysboro Sunday afternoon. Cline was one of many customers who were looking for the perfect pumpkin to use as decorations in their homes to celebrate the Halloween season. Left, a cat relaxes amidst the many pumpkins available at Lightfoot Farm.



Staff Photos  
by  
John C. Parker

## Adolescent Health Services lose needed money

By Emily Priddy  
Politics Writer

A spokeswoman for Carbondale's Adolescent Health Services says she is upset by funding inequities following Gov. Jim Edgar's decision to give \$3.7 million in grants to social service agencies in northern Illinois.

Juli Lawrence, the service's community development coordin-

ator, said she is disappointed that the state government cut the agency's funding earlier this year.

"I am very angry with what's going on with state government. We lost some of our funding and it was redistributed in the Chicago area," Lawrence said.

According to a press release from Edgar, the new grant money will go to programs designed to help teenagers at risk of quitting

school or becoming pregnant.

Robert W. Wright, acting state public aid director, said funding the new grants came from the Donated Funds Initiative, a cooperative effort between state and local agencies to benefit low-income families throughout the state.

"Since 1978, the Donated Funds Initiative has successfully matched state money with local funding so

that more people can be served through a variety of social service and job training programs," Wright said.

Under the initiative, the state pays for 75 percent of program funding, while local agencies make up the remaining 25 percent, Wright said.

Dean Schott, a Department of Public Aid spokesman, said it is too late for Southern Illinois to gain

funding this year; however, agencies interested in state aid can apply for next year's grants.

"We're always on the lookout for organizations that have programs to address teenagers," Schott said.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said local legislators are skeptical of the public aid department's claim that there is a

see FUNDING, page 5

## Graduate assistantships increasing

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

An emphasis on teaching undergraduate curriculum has resulted in an 8 percent increase in graduate assistantships this semester, an SIUC official said.

This fall, 132 assistantships were available, totaling 1,658 compared to 1,526 last year, while teaching assistantships increased to 787 from 717 last fall, Harry Daniels, associate

dean of the school, said.

"There has been a steady increase which would consist of the University mission for undergraduate instruction," Daniels said. "The decline in administrative assistantships is because officials insisted that more state assistantship funds should be used for teaching."

Administrative assistantships rose only by two whereas

see ASSISTANTSHIPS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I support any assistantships if it can assist my grades.

SIU Foundation donations increase through fundraising

—Story on page 3

Disabled Student Recreation offers competitive sports

—Story on page 8

Opinion —See page 4 Perspective —See page 7 Classified —See page 17



Joke line pokes fun at Clinton, politics on new 900 number

—Story on page 9

Saluki gridlers suffer one point loss at WIU, 14-13

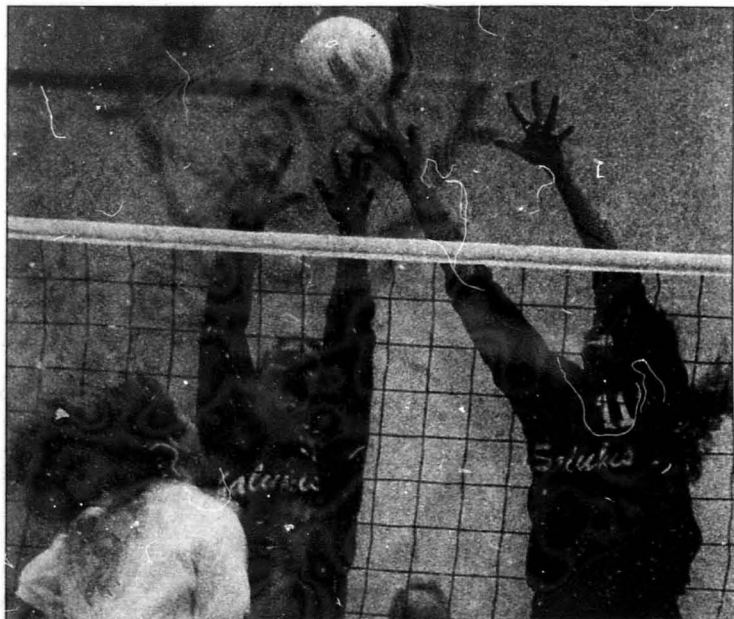
—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Diehl puts exclamation point on Spikers' victory



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Sophomore outside hitter Heather Herdes (Left) and freshman middle blocker Jodi Revoir reach high over the net to block a spike attempt from a Wichita State opponent. The Salukis beat WSU in four games on Saturday to move their record to 9-7.

## 19 kills, 24 digs power SIUC to four game win over WSU

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team showed in Saturday night's four-game win over visiting Wichita State that it has the real Diehl at one of its outside hitter slots.

Sophomore Beth Diehl posted a career-high 19 kills and 24 digs to help lead the Salukis to a 16-14, 15-9, 13-15, 15-12 win over the slumping Shockers (4-10).

Diehl, who also tallied a team-high three service aces, shared match-high kill honors with junior Deborah Heyne and fellow sophomore Heather Herdes, who also had 19 kills to go with seven and 15 digs each.

Freshman Jodi Revoir also checked into the double-digit column with 17 kills, while senior Brandi Stein added 18 digs.

The win moved SIUC (9-7) into a three-way tie for fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with Bradley and Indiana State, who all share 4-4 league marks halfway through the conference slate.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said consistency has been the key to Diehl's growing all-around arsenal.

"Consistency is starting to show up in her attacking, and her ball control has always been a good area for her," Locke said.

"We need to have her continue that consistency and have everyone else join in."

One area where the Saluki front line joined in was at the net, where SIUC tallied a season-high 24 block assists and 12 total blocks.

Heyne (seven block assists) and Herdes (6) teamed with Revoir (5) to lead the block party.

The Shockers also notched 24 block assists, and won the net war with 14 total blocks.

But, the Salukis outkilled WSU, 81-69, and garnered more digs (88-68) than the Shockers, who dropped to eighth place in the league with a 2-6 MVC record. WSU was the No. 3 preseason pick by the coaches.

The Shockers were led by the senior outside hitter tandem of Becky

see SPIKERS, page 18

## Women's hoops loses lone senior

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Editor

Robin Smith, a fifth-year senior and only returning starter to the Saluki women's basketball team, saw her basketball career come to an end last Thursday.

Smith suffered a knee injury in a pick-up game, with the seriousness of it not allowing her to return to the court.

Smith immediately went to St Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo. to see Dr. William Thorpe, the arthopedic specialist for SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics.

After giving her an arthroscopy on Frida, Thorpe diagnosed Smith's injury as a torn anterior cruciate ligament and torn cartilage in her left knee.

Smith is contemplating having reconstructive knee surgery in December.

The after effects would entail a four month rehabilitation period after the surgery.

Smith, a native of Troy, Mo., started

all 29 games for SIUC last season at off guard.

A solid contributor, Smith averaged 4.8 points, 1.8 rebounds, and 1.4 assists.

*"It is a major blow for us this season. I feel especially bad for Robin, because she does not have another year to come back from it."*

—Cindy Scott

She scored in double figures in five contests, including a season high 14 points against Idaho State at the Coors Classic in Boulder, Col.

When the tension was high in late season, Smith scored 13 points in the Salukis' win over Creighton, 76-73, at Carbondale

and had 11 points in a 68-57 loss to Southwest Missouri State.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said Smith's injury is a major loss for the team.

"It is a major blow for us this season," she said. I feel especially bad for Robin because she does not have another year to come back from it."

Scott said it was definitely a stroke of bad luck for the Salukis in losing Smith to injury.

"We have been very fortunate with injuries in recent years, so we will just have to handle this one," she said.

The 1992-93 season was Smith's first year with the Salukis.

Smith was a transfer from the University of Oklahoma where she played for two seasons.

Smith's younger sister Alison started 59 out of 60 women's basketball games at SIUC from 1989-91, paving the way for her to follow in her steps.

## Committee to review report on future of Saluki athletics

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Editor

Rob a bank, win the lotto, call home and ask mom and dad. These are common, but not always logical, solutions that arise when people are asking for answers to their money problems.

However, the Committee to Study the Future of Athletics at SIUC has come up with a report that list other solutions to raising money to support athletics.

A student forum will be held to discuss the proposals, some of which include: the allowing of sponsoring from beer companies or gambling entities, space for an athletics merchandise store in a prime Arena location, possible cutting of certain sports.

Mike Spiwak, USG president

and chairman of the CSFA, said it is important that students come forward and give their comments and ideas on the report.

"We need people to read it so we can include or change anything that needs to be," he said. "We want feedback."

Spiwak said this report is important in keeping our sports program intact, because it is an integral part of the university.

"IBHE will have an impact not only on sports, but on the university as well," he said. "Sports teams are a vital part of the university as well as the excitement of it as well as the academics of it."

This money will be used to replace the money proposed to be taken away by the Illinois Higher Board of Education.

see FORUM, page 18

## Dawgs' comeback falls short at WIU

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC football team showed it was as tough as leather in mounting a fourth-quarter comeback on Saturday, but the Western Illinois Leathernecks escaped defeat by a fingertip in a 14-13 thriller.

With the Salukis having scored for the second time in the final five minutes, SIUC head coach Bob Smith made the decision to go for two points and the win.

Saluki quarterback Matt Jones dropped back to scan the field, but heavy pressure forced a quick decision. Jones, with a defender around his legs, hurled the ball in the direction of fullback Dennis Durn.

WIU defender Hiawatha Phifer cut in

front of Dunn to tip the pass away and preserve a Leatherneck victory.

The heart-stopping ending was typical of an SIUC-WIU clash, as this was the second time in three years the Leathernecks won by thwarting a Saluki two-point conversion.

The WIU victory runs their winning streak over SIUC to 10 games, but it has hardly been a decade of dominance. The margin of victory in those ten games is a mere 4.9 points.

Even though this was the second time a decision to go for two cost the Salukis a victory over the Leathernecks, SIUC head coach Bob Smith said he has no regrets.

"I'd go for two again in the same situation," he said. "I feel better today after having gone for two and lost than I would if

we had gone for one and tied."

The Salukis may not have had to go for two to win had they gotten a break early in the game.

With the game still scoreless, SIUC punter Mark Gagliano faced a punt from his own end zone into a stiff wind. Gagliano got the ball off under heavy pressure and then was knocked to the turf by a couple of Western Illinois players.

A roughing the kicker call would have given the Dawgs 15 yards and an automatic first-down, but the referees ruled that it was running into the kicker. That infraction carries only a five-yard penalty and no first down.

Gagliano punted again, this time from the SIUC five-yard line, and Western Illinois

took over on the Saluki thirty-five yard-line.

Three plays later it was a 25-yard Kendall McDonald run which gave the Leathernecks a 7-0 lead.

"They roughed our punter," Smith said. "If we get that call we have a first-down and they don't take over deep in our territory."


Bad field position was the big story of the first-half for the Dawgs. The best position the Salukis had was their own 20, the worst was their own seven and nine-yard line.

"The whole game was a field position game," Smith said. "It was a tough, hard-nosed game with great defensive play by both teams."

The Salukis finally got some favorable

see GRIDDERS, page 18





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# Newsrap

## world

### U.S. INTERVENTION IN SOMALIA A BLUNDER

The debacle in Somalia — including the ugly spectacle of the body of a dead U.S. soldier dragged through the streets by cheering crowds — resulted from a series of blunders and miscalculations that tarnished the operation in the eyes of several Somali factions, especially those belonging to a loose alliance headed by the fugitive Aidid, say prominent Somalis, diplomats and experts. It was not supposed to be this way. "The whole thing went wrong from the word go," said George Ayittey, an Africa scholar at American University in Washington. "Nobody questions the humanitarian impulse, but they rushed into a situation they didn't fully understand."

### YELTSIN STILL LOOKING OVER HIS SHOULDER

Within hours after President Boris Yeltsin routed anti-reform rebels in Moscow last week, he turned his attention to their supporters in the provinces — men like Yuri Lodkin, who as governor of this farming region 250 miles southwest of the capital made it a bastion of reactionary sentiment. In fact, Yeltsin had fired Lodkin last month and replaced him with a backer of the Kremlin's new reform program, but that did not stop Lodkin from showing up in Moscow last Sunday to support the old-line communist and ultra-nationalist opposition forces barricaded in the parliament building.

### BRAZILIANS DEFENSIVE OF RAINFOREST AID

More than a year after scores of leaders met at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro and declared their support for the protection of the world's rain forests, Brazilians remain defensive about the state of the Amazon and suspicious of any moves by foreigners to help preserve it. The economic pull of the Amazon is almost irresistible for a country with millions of its citizens living miserably in city slums or eking out a living in the parched countryside of the northeast. The huge areas reserved for protecting the forest and its Indians are politically unpopular among many Brazilians.

## nation

### SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASE GOES TO COURT

When do sexual comments and tasteless jokes on the job cross the line that separates mere annoyances from illegal sexual harassment? And how much is enough to prove that the line has been crossed? Now the Supreme Court must resolve the issue in a case it will hear this week, and its ruling could affect virtually every workplace in the nation. Women's groups see an opportunity to address one of their fundamental grievances; employers dread the damage awards of up to \$300,000 provided by the 1991 Civil Rights Act.

### CLINTON HEALTH PLAN OK WITH MILITARY

The Clinton administration finally may have proposed something that the military likes. It's a health care initiative that would guarantee military families and retirees access to military hospitals, a benefit only active duty personnel have. The reason military families are enthusiastic about the idea is as self-evident as people standing in line. As the 8.4 million people served by the Pentagon's 141 military hospitals know, waiting in line often is what military medicine is all about. The military system serves an estimated 416,000 people in the Washington area.

### OFFICIAL LOOKS INTO JOB DISCRIMINATION

When the government's top courtroom lawyer appears before the Supreme Court Wednesday, he will demonstrate that it is not just in the appointment of a justice that a new administration establishes itself at the high court. Drew S. Days III, who will be arguing his first case as solicitor general, will present a sharply different position on a 1991 job discrimination law than the one taken by the Bush administration.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

A Sept. 30 article on the Mirror should have stated that the Mirror is, in fact, evaluating general education courses, just not the ones taught by graduate assistants. The Daily Egyptian regrets this inaccuracy.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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## Faculty Senate set to debate new general education class

By Kellie Hutte,  
Administration Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet today to discuss a new multi-cultural course that will be inducted into the University's general education program.

Albert C. Kent, chair of the general education committee, said the state wants to provide a multi-cultural experience for students at the college level, and this course will help.

The course will look at the historical ideas and literature of all backgrounds, focusing more on African and Asian ideas that have been left out of most courses, he said.

The senate accepted the General Education Committee's proposal to change to a general education policy subcommittee of the undergraduate education policy committee at the September meeting, Kent said.

He said the senate talked with faculty members and students and the change will improve general education on campus.

"The subcommittee will help develop policies that will make the new general education program effective," Kent said.

The subcommittee will reduce general education course hours from 45 to 41 so students will receive stronger quality of general

see FACULTY, page 13

# Donations grow for SIUC

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Writer

As donations to the SIUC Foundation continue to increase, so do the benefits SIUC students receive — from scholarships to modern classroom equipment, officials say.

Gola Waters, executive director of the foundation, said SIUC students will see various benefits from foundation donations.

"Actual scholarships are the first way students will see it," he said. "They will also see it by additional equipment and the cultural and academic presentations that are paid for by donations through the foundation."

Waters said the foundation's mission since its creation in 1942 has been to solicit, receive, administer and invest funds for the benefit of the University.

But in 1982, the way this was accomplished changed, he said.

"Now we aggressively solicit funds through direct mail, telefunds, major gifts, planned gifts from wills and life insurance policies and charitable gift annuities," Waters said.

SIUC Foundation Controller Bryan Vagner said since the foundation began soliciting funds, donations have grown tremendously.

"In fiscal year 1983, the amount of funds received by the foundation for that year was \$1,889,784. In fiscal year 1993, total gifts reached \$7,885,579, an increase of 317 percent," Vagner said.

The foundation includes the SIUC School of Medicine office in Springfield and the foundation office in Chicago, Waters said.

The medical school accounted for about 54 percent of the total gifts for 1993, Vagner said.

James Hill, director of the foundation office in Springfield, said donations come from hard work.

"We have to work hard to get donations from individuals because

we have fewer alumni since the medical school is relatively new," Hill said.

Hill said the medical school has increased its publicity, which has helped in increasing donations. The Springfield foundation also solicits its own annual funds, major gifts and planned gifts which are administered through the Carbondale foundation.

"We work with St. John's Hospital on the Children's Miracle Network Telefund that last year raised about \$250,000 for the foundation," Hill said.

One way the foundation has solicited more funds is by increasing its annual fund effort that includes telefunds and direct mail to SIUC alumni, Waters said.

Troy Ward, assistant director for annual giving for the foundation, said the updated list of SIUC alumni, along with improvement in the phone systems, are responsible for the increases in the annual funds.

see FOUNDATION, page 13



Staff Photo by Ed Finke  
Andy Kruzich (right), a junior in aviation from Villa Park, and Mindy Paultier (left), a freshman in business from Chester, make phone calls to alumni for the 1993 Annual Fall Telefund.

## Landfills to remain

Two local sites to stay open for six months

By John Rezanika  
Environmental Writer

Two local landfills will continue operation until a request for a deadline extension of stricter environmental regulations is voted on, an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency official said.

Agency spokesman Dan Rion said the Illinois Pollution Control Board has granted a stay on a request to allow about 30 landfills to remain open for six months to accept flood waste and comply with stricter federal environmental laws.

The stay allows Herrin City Landfill and Randolph County Landfill to remain open without complying with stricter regulations.

The landfills can stay open until a decision is made, Rion said.

Last month, the Illinois legislature passed a law that requires landfills to comply with stricter federal regulations or stop accepting waste by Oct. 8.

About a week ago, the USEPA offered a deadline extension to flood-afflicted states.

The federal extension was intended to help states dispose of flood debris. The agency wants Illinois landfill owners to be able to take advantage of the extension, he said.

Rion said the federal extension is available for up to 12 months.

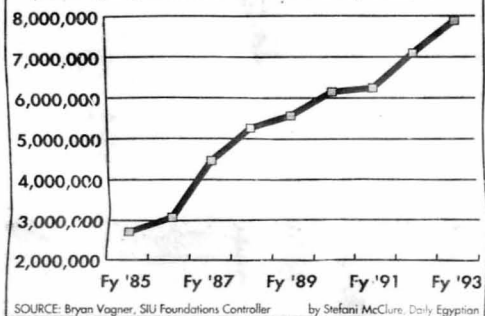
For now, the state extension would be for six months, but additional extensions could be requested if needed, he said.

John Cross, legislative liaison for the Illinois Pollution Control Board,

see LANDFILL, page 13

## SIUC's Foundation Donations Up

The SIUC Foundation's donations increase yearly because a greater emphasis is placed on soliciting. An increase in SIUC publicity, better information on alumni, and an emphasis on planned giving have contributed to the steady increase.



# Mayor lends administrative helping hand to USG

By Tina Davis  
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard gave SIUC Undergraduate Student Government members pointers on how to conduct themselves and how to run a meeting smoothly.

"When my council meets to vote on something, we are voting on the issue and not personal views," Dillard said. "If we have different views on a bill, then we just disagree and when we walk out of the meeting we are still friends because it is OK

to disagree."

Chris Davies, USG city commissioner, said he invited the mayor to observe the government and its actions in hopes of solving some of the group's on-going problems.

"I'm tired of the bickering back and forth going on at the meetings," Davies said. "USG needs to work together and represent its constituents, not themselves."

Willie Chatman, USG senator of agriculture, said throughout the last couple of meetings, senators have been arguing back and forth as well as using body language

across the table to persuade senators to vote yes or no.

"That type of behavior is uncalled for and childish," Chatman said.

Davies said senators should not use the media to put each other down.

"USG is an organization that is supposed to work together, not apart," Davies said.

Dillard addressed the senators' decision on a bill they do not know about by saying nobody can do everything right.

"There have been times when I have squirmed in my seat trying to make the right decisions, but I had to make a decision."

Dillard said. "Most of the time, I've never even seen the bill before."

USG president Mike Spiwak said he expected the senators to behave in such a chaotic matter.

"Most of the senators are new and aren't used to the Robert Rules of Order," Spiwak said. "Only five or six senators have served on USG before and know the swing of things."

Senators who have been in USG for a while know not to put each other down for having a certain opinion, Spiwak said.

see USG, page 13

## Internship looks at Capitol Hill, offers journalists political view

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students who have dreams of reporting on Capitol Hill can learn first-hand what it takes to be a political journalist, an internship program director says.

"I am looking for students who are interested specifically in politics; who have wanted since grade and high school to cover politics as a beat," Terry Michael, director of the Washington Center for Politics and Journalism, said.

Michael said he created the Politics and Journalism Internship in 1988 because of the need to provide the public with journalists who are knowledgeable of political writing.

"We needed to improve the quality of political reporting in

order to improve the quality of information that the public receives," he said. "Politics is very media driven."

As interns, students work full-time for 16 weeks in various Washington news bureaus and attend seminars twice a week to learn about campaign, governance and interest group politics, he said.

Students are selected from 45 participating schools across the country.

This semester there are 13 students participating in the program, he said.

Although the program is open to journalism students, other majors are considered. There have been many SIUC students involved in the program, Michael said.

Rob McColley, a 1993 graduate in radio and television from

Urbana, is an intern in the program and is working for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

He said he is pleased with the program so far because he has an opportunity to meet many people.

"This is the best experience and networking opportunity," he said. "I've tried not to be too impressed with Washington... but it is exciting."

McColley said he is not certain of his future plans.

"I'm not sure right now," he said. "Everyone says start small to get good titles for your resume."

Marlo Milliken, a 1991 graduate of the SIUC School of Journalism and a 1991 intern, said the program was an excellent opportunity for hands-on training as a political

see INTERNSHIP, page 13



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Little drummer boys

Curt McCormick (left), a senior in English, plays a copy damaru and Frank Rizzo (right), a junior in history plays a conga. The two, both from Carbondale, were spending time at Giant City Park Sunday.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: Teri Lynn Carlock  
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### America overlooks nations' own ways

**THE ARMED REBELLION OF MORE THAN 10,000** anti-Yeltsin protesters should clearly point out what many Americans may have overlooked in their patriotic fervor about the fall of communism a few years ago: The changes in the Eastern Bloc were not so much the victory of market system capitalism, as they were the death of totalitarianism and bureaucratic dictatorship.

Poland proved this three weeks ago when a leftist coalition party won strongly in the parliamentary elections.

The case of Poland stands out because it was one of the first countries to oust its communist leadership, and the most successful in the transition from communism to a free-market economy.

Poland was the first country to show post-communist economic growth and yet it freely elected a coalition of the Democratic Left Alliance and the pro-communist Polish Peasant's Party.

The people chose a government with more social concern for the poor, the unemployed and the elderly. They rejected our brand of free-market capitalism in favor of a democratic socialism.

**IN 1989, AS THE IRON CURTAIN CRUMBLED,** America and its press were undeniably biased in presenting these changes as a victory for capitalism. Commentators schooled in Darwin gloated that the Cold War was over because all the world had slowly evolved from the primal pit of communism and leftism toward the naturally superior heights of market system capitalism.

Few public commentators questioned the illogical premise that the fall of communist totalitarianism was, in effect, a tacit call for our form of democratic capitalism. It was to them a bi-polar question of black or white, good or evil, our way or no way — as the Cold War has conditioned our thinking.

Few were untainted enough to see that there are other political and economic alternatives to our own, and many possible combinations and choices to be made by each country.

**LEFTISM AND SOCIALISM DID NOT DIE;** totalitarianism and state bureaucracy did.

A democratic socialist/leftist alternative has been freely chosen in what appears to be a trend throughout Eastern Europe, and beyond. The leftists have been freely elected into office in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, and even Pakistan and Greece.

These countries have opted for a course in between the extremes of the communism of the past and the capitalism of the present. Many have suffered economically and socially in the shock transition to an alien, market system and have chosen their own course.

**AMERICA SHOULD RESPECT THESE NATIONS'** self-determined decisions and not attempt to shove free market medicine down other's throats.

What is happening in Russia is a transition process that must be allowed to work itself out, without the American tendency to advocate our way to a people who live in completely different circumstances.

Boris Yeltsin acted unconstitutionally because his market reforms were tied up in legislative gridlock with hard-liners. The Russian uprising included many, young and old, across partisan lines who were discontent with the market system transition. In lieu of the largest domestic bloodshed in Moscow since the 1917 Revolution, we should not rush to make hasty judgments.

In viewing them, we must see as people, with their own rational, free will for self-determination, without the bias of our own system.

### Letters to the Editor

## Criticism targeting professors warrants further investigation

Kathy Geistler, you make a good point in your letter to the DE on October fourth. Doctor Fredrick Williams does teach very well.

Please reconsider your opinion about some of the other professors, though.

You might like them better if you approach them with a more open mind. Think of the classes the English Department offers as a kind of intellectual smorgasbord.

You may not like everything, but at least sample as many "entrees" as you can. Maybe the following descriptions can serve as "appetizers."

One professor stresses the visual aspect of literature. Take this class and you're bound to hear this: "See the drama, see it in your mind's eye."

Another prof likes rhetorical tricks of the trade. He warns you, however, not to go too far with any one of them. You'll know this prof by his favorite saying: "Don't ride my metaphor!"

Still another prof points out that people now have the same ingredients they did in Beowulf's time (about 750 AD).

You'll often hear this in her class: "Some things don't change very much; human nature is one of them." By the end of the term, you'll have every reason to believe her.

If you like singing, you can find a prof who once sang a Tennyson poem to her class to give them a feel for it.

If you take photographs, you'll find at least two who

will encourage you to blend photography with English.

If you hear "God paints on the sky with light!", you've found one of them. You'll know the other by the fine pictures he takes, when he's not helping his students do the same.

If you like African poet Wole Soyinka, you'll like the prof who brought him to speak at SIU.

None of these professors teaches in exactly the same way Doctor Williams does, but every one of them every bit as much to offer. So do all the other English profs.

Again, please reconsider your opinion of October fourth.

You'll enjoy your classes much more if you do.

## Protestors of Columbus should notice SIUC's attempt at celebrating culture

In recent years, some people have begun protesting Columbus Day.

They claim to do this because Columbus came to America to rob and oppress the native peoples. They seem to be ashamed of their heritage.

If these people are truly ashamed of their ancestors perhaps they should return to their ancestor's lands of origin.

Although this would reverse the past or even guarantee the return of the land to Native Americans, it would show these people were sincere about their

beliefs. It would prove that persons truly do not want to be a part of the system of oppression established by their ancestors.

The actions of Columbus may seem barbaric by today's standards, but they were common in those days. Most societies throughout history have been aggressive, warlike and expansionist.

Although this may not mean their actions were right, it is necessary to consider what things were commonplace or appropriate at those times and in those cultures.

As for the protests, I find them

inappropriate because they show a lack of respect for the culture of those who chose to celebrate Columbus Day.

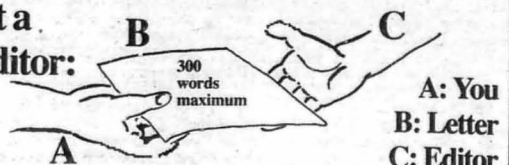
SIUC may have chosen to acknowledge this holiday because it is accepted by the dominant culture at this time.

If you disapprove of SIUC's acknowledgement of Columbus Day then just consider it another day off.

Perhaps you can consider Columbus a hero for giving us a much deserved break.

—Karim Marzouk, senior, business

How to submit a letter to the editor:





# Calendar

### Community

**AFROTC DET 205** is having a Presidential Pass-In-Review at McAnder Stadium at 5:30 p.m. today. Army ROTC will also be participating. This event will honor SIU President John C. Guyon. All students and faculty are welcome.

**INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3** (Credit-Free) will be held today from 6:30-9 p.m. The cost is \$99. For information contact Ken Robinson at the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

**DISCIPLINE CLASS** will offer an investigative study of the fundamentals of the Christian faith at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Library. For details contact Phil at 457-2898.

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON** will visit with other students from U.S. and abroad from 11:30-1 pm today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. A meal will be provided. For more information contact Loreta at 457-2898.

**STUDENT CONSUMER ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Camira Room of the Student Center.

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in CTC room 9D. All majors are welcome to attend, any questions regarding meeting times, events or requirements can be referred to Gary Gross at 549-4150.

**CIP MAJORS AND ATS/CIP MAJORS:** There will be mass advisement on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-7226.

**THE VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC** invites all Veterans to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room. For more information call Ryan at 549-3460.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB** will be holding a meeting in the Adventure Resource Office on the first floor of the Student Recreation Building tonight. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will be planning a climbing/roping and hiking trip in Gian City.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## MINE, from page 1

...that they've been pretty good gentlemen." The nearly five-month strike by the United Mine Workers against Old Ben Coal Company and other members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association has resulted in more than 500 acts of violence and vandalism at Illinois and Indiana mines, an Old Ben Coal Company spokesman said.

Franklin County Sheriff's Department increased patrols in the area to prevent future incidents, he said. Jim Grossfeld, spokesman of the United Mine Workers of America, said coal companies have made many claims against the union which distract from the issues.

"Throughout the coal fields, we've seen repeated instances of coal companies making wild and hysterical claims against the union,"

Grossfeld said. "The only way to win a labor dispute is to engage in peaceful and lawful conduct so that people understand the issues." Violence plays into the hands of the company's agenda, not the union, Grossfeld said.

"It's a lot easier to beat the drum about alleged incidents than talk about the real issue," he said.

The spokesman said the company deplores this type of violence, which serves no purpose at a time when the parties are attempting to negotiate a new labor agreement.

He said the violence continues in violation of court orders which have been in affect for several months.

Old Ben urges the union leadership to begin to control its members' actions and remember violence and intimidation do not produce good-faith agreements, the spokesman said.

## FUNDING, from page 1

greater need for adolescent assistance in Chicago than in Southern Illinois.

"They said that they had more pregnant teenagers that needed this service in those (northern) areas than they did down here. We are questioning how they arrived at that formula," Hawkins said.

Although the new grants do not hurt Southern Illinois as the redistribution did, they do not benefit the area either because the southernmost program helped by the funding is located in East St. Louis, according to Edgar's press release.

Lawrence said Southern Illinois programs deserve as much assistance as those farther north.

"Throughout the southern part of

the state, we have a lot of wonderful programs that try to help young families stay in school and parenting programs to teach parenting skills, because teens that have children often don't know how to be good parents," Lawrence said.

He said state funding is important in rural areas because there are not many opportunities for young parents.

"(Young parents) need some kind of hope for the future," Lawrence said. "So often it's like they get out of high school or even drop out and there's nothing out there for them."

Hawkins said there will be a meeting this week in Springfield to determine what should be done to equalize social service funding in Illinois.

## U.S. military mobbed by Haitian citizens

Los Angeles Times

**PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti** — A howling mob of heavily armed men shouting "Kill whites!" prevented the docking of an American military cargo vessel Monday and forced the ranking U.S. diplomat to flee the port, in a grave blow to international efforts to restore Haitian democracy.

The U.S. troops, only the officers armed with pistols, were brought here on the USS Harlan County, a

560-foot flat-bottomed amphibious cargo ship with no combat capability, as part of a 3-month-old agreement designed to restore exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office on Oct. 30.

However, anti-Aristide forces, including the military that overthrew the president in a bloody revolt on Sept. 30, 1991, described the arranged landing as an occupation and called on the population to prevent the ship from docking. Although a handful of

seemingly ordinary citizens gathered to watch, they frequently carry out terrorism, including murders, at the direction of the military and police.

The confrontation began with the detention inside the port of three U.S. technicians sent in to organize the arrival of the Harlan County. It ended with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Vicki Huddleston, the ranking American diplomat here, being forced to drive away after her armored sedan was pounded on.

## ASSISTANTSHIPS, from page 1

research assistantships increased by 60.

"We were concerned a little because of the priorities, quality and productivity process and realignment of different units on campus," Daniel said. "We were glad to see the increase."

The PQP report included eliminations of three doctorate and five master's degrees which the Illinois Board of Higher Education will formally respond to by next month.

The number of assistantships were either half-time, 71.8-percent, or less than half time appointments, 26 percent.

Dean John Yopp said the numbers differ each year, but usually stay in the middle.

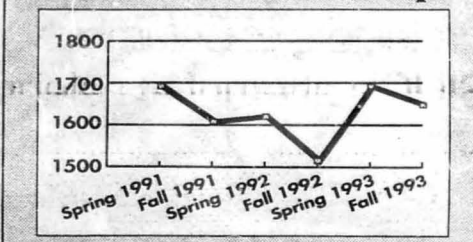
"The numbers fluctuate each year with the University and state's financial condition," Yopp said.

The demographics of graduate assistantships reflected the enrollment figures, Daniels said.

Sixty-nine percent of assistantships were awarded to white citizens, totaling 1,149, whereas minorities and international students totaled the other 31-percent with 509.

"The students who received assistantships were representative of the enrollment figures," Daniels said. "More white citizens are enrolled in graduate school they are going back to school.

### Graduate Assistantships



Graduate assistantship levels at SIUC have been fluctuating depending on the University's and state's financial situation as well as the amount of funding for each department.

"We have a lot of room to increase in our minority presence in graduate programs," he said. "We are continuing with our minority recruitment to the school by encouraging minorities to apply and enroll."

Daniels said nationally the school has an average ranking with other historically white universities.

The number of assistantships available this semester accounts for 44 percent of the graduate school enrollment, Daniels said.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan

Hall said the increase is positive.

"Obviously we are glad to see the increase," Hall said. "The University has more flexibility with assistantships because it is easier to cut them instead of faculty positions."

"I hope the money reallocated from the eliminated masters and doctorate degrees will go into graduate assistantship programs in each department," she said.

Daniels said the school has not looked specifically at which campus unit received the increased assistantship positions.

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U.S. Marine Corps Captain Sheryl Gatewood, from San Diego, will speak to students on leadership and career opportunities. A reception will be held immediately following Captain Gatewood's presentation.

**4:30 to 7:00 pm**  
**Wednesday, October 13, 1993**  
**Illinois Room, Student Center**

For more information, call 1-800 258-7207



# Newest form of birth control soon to be available at SIUC

By Sharon Hull - Student Health Programs

A form of birth control that has been widely available in Europe for nearly twenty years has recently gained FDA approval in the United States and will soon be available at SIUC.

The birth control method is called Depo-Provera and is an injectable (shot) form of contraception. Depo-Provera (medroxyprogesterone acetate) is a hormone similar to one of the natural hormones a woman's body produces, called progesterone. This drug provides contraception for three months... a single injection, usually in the buttock or the arm.

Beginning Oct. 18, the Student Health Programs (Health Service Clinic) will make Depo-Provera available to students. In order to begin using this birth control method, a woman must first see a physician at the Health Service. The physician will discuss risk factors that might prevent her from using Depo-Provera. If the woman is able to take the medication, the physician will arrange a schedule of injections every three months for the patient.

There are some distinct advantages to this method of contraception:

- it is over 99 percent effective,
- it does not require a woman to take a pill every day,
- it is long lasting, one injection provides pregnancy protection for three months,
- Depo-Provera is reversible — a woman may discontinue the medicine by simply choosing not to get her next scheduled injection,
- Depo-Provera does not contain estrogen, and
- it is private — there are no packets to keep track of and it cannot be seen or felt.

There are side effects, however, for some women who take Depo-Provera. Some of these are:

- irregular menstrual cycles or

## To Your Health

- cessation (stopping) of menstrual cycles,
- weight gain,
  - headaches,
  - weakness,
  - stomach cramps, and
  - possible increase in the risk for osteoporosis (thinning of the bones that can lead to fracture).
- Women who have certain problems may not be able to take Depo-Provera.
- Some of these situations include:
- any woman who is pregnant,
  - any woman who has unexplained vaginal bleeding or menstrual irregularities,

any woman who has had blood clots, liver disease, or stroke, and

- women who have high blood pressure, migraine headaches, diabetes, asthma, epilepsy, or depression need to discuss these conditions with their physician before taking Depo-Provera.

It is important to remember that Depo-Provera does not provide any protection against sexually transmitted disease. Anyone who is sexually active is strongly encouraged to use effective protection against STDs.

The anticipated cost of one injection of Depo-Provera is \$37.65 for the medicine and \$5 for the Health Service clinic visit.

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For Love or Money	15:30 7:30 9:40	PG
The Good Son	15:30 7:30 9:35	R
The Program	15:50 8:10 10:30	R
Striking Distance	15:50 8:10 10:20	R
Undercover Blues	16:00 10:10	PG-13
Jurassic Park	15:40 8:15	PG-13
Sleepless in Seattle	8:00	PG

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ATTENTION!!!

SIU Students and the Carbondale community, are you aware that the SIUC Athletic Department may lose all state funding?

Show your Saluki Pride by attending the open hearing on options for replacing this funding, conducted by the Committee to Study the Future of Athletics at SIUC.

Thur. Oct 14 11-1 and 2-4 at the Student Center Auditorium.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Copies of the committee's preliminary report are available at the USG office 3rd floor student center.

USG

536-3381

# Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Colorfest cajoles at Union County

**U**nion County held their annual Colorfest Saturday and Sunday. It was an event with activities to entertain the youngest and oldest family members alike. Crafts made by community members were available for purchase, and instructions also were given to show participants how to make such charming gifts. There was a bazaar filled with hand crafted jewelry, front lawn Santas and quilted wreaths, all just in time for Christmas.

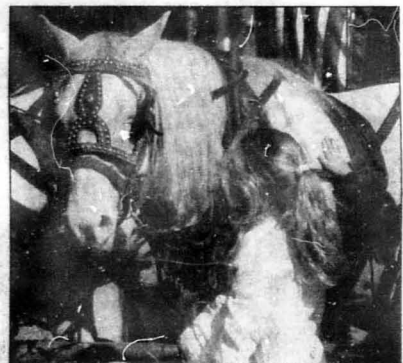
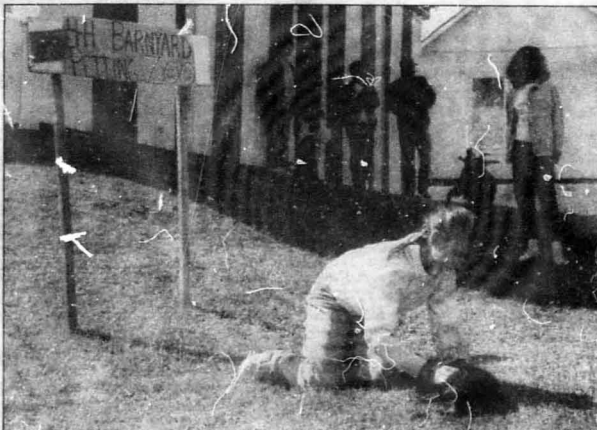
Photos and text by  
**Shelley Meyer**



The highlight of the weekend (left) came at about 2:30 p.m. on Sunday when several community members displayed their skydiving talents. Participants at the fair gathered to watch their family and friends leap from an airplane and shoot through the air like a tossed spear. John Mondino of Mulkeytown, (far left) spends the weekend displaying his arrowhead crafting skills. Mondino has been making arrowheads in his spare time for more than twenty years. Five-year-old Sara Eads, of Anna, (below) constructs a Halloween mask from glitter and glue.



Cirelse Mawery, of Anna, (below) pets horses, who were taking a break from pulling a covered wagon. Rides were given on the covered wagon throughout the weekend. Lisa Valencia, of Anna, (bottom left) plays with her Vietnamese pig, Scooter T. Rooter, in front of the Balcom Hill Stompers 4-H club petting farm. Rachel Williams and her goat watch Valencia from behind.







Daily Egyptian file photo

David Niemann, a sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Chicago, practices at the Recreation Center, as Todd Hatfield, wheelchair basketball coach, watches.

## Activities, programs offer competitive fun

By Katie Morrison  
Health Writer

SIUC students with disabilities can stay fit with programs and competitive sports offered by Disabled Student Recreation.

October is National Disability Awareness month, and groups are working to heighten community awareness of disabilities.

Local programs, such as a fair offered the first week of October, showcase new technologies for better living. Programs such as the training seminar Oct. 16 explain the rights of people with disabilities and are offered by the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, Bonnie Vaughn, the center's executive director, said.

SIUC's facilities and equipment give students with disabilities a choice of bowling, shooting pool, weight training, exercising or participating in competitive sports. Carolyn Guenther, the fitness supervisor for Disabled Student Recreation, said.

The Student Recreation Center offers specialized equipment including the Freedom Machine, Stand Aid, Pro-Roller and the Saratoga Hand Cycle, Guenther said.

Programs like Access and Equal

Recreational Opportunities (AERO) provide information on what SIUC has to offer students with disabilities, Kim Martin, SIUC's wheelchair basketball coach, said.

"AERO lets people know what we have and what they can get involved in," Martin said.

Personal trainers or coaches are available for help with workouts and weight training, Guenther said.

People tend to think sports for people with disabilities are not competitive, but players compete against inter-collegiate and club teams, Martin said.

The wheelchair basketball team, known as the Rolling Salukis, is fairly new, having completed its third season of play. However, SIUC has had a tradition of wheelchair sports since the 1970s, Martin said.

All of the rules of traditional basketball apply to wheelchair basketball, Martin said. The court dimensions and net height are the same. The only differences are that the players get two pushes on the wheelchair wheels before they have to dribble and have four seconds in the lane instead of three, she said.

Other disabled sports offered by SIUC are rugby, track and tennis, Martin said.

# Yeltsin arrives for scheduled tour

## Show of home stability believed purpose of Japanese visit

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrived in Japan Monday night on an official visit that had been scheduled long before last week's political fireworks in Moscow.

Yeltsin, smiling serenely despite the recent violence at home, declared upon arrival that he had come to demonstrate "warm feelings for the Japanese people."

But the press and some government officials in Tokyo speculated the Russian leader's real purpose was to emphasize his own nation and the world that his domestic position is strong enough at home to permit this three-day trip abroad.

Japanese officials say they expect little substantial progress in negotiations between the two Asian neighbors, whose relations are so strained they remain the last two nations still fighting World War II, at least as a legal matter, since they have never been able to agree on a peace treaty.

Japan's new prime minister, Morihiro Hosokawa, would like to move toward a settlement of the dispute over four islands just north of Japan that the Soviet army seized from Japan shortly after Tokyo's surrender in World War II. Yeltsin would like Asia's richest nation to provide billions of dollars in new aid for Russia's stricken economy.

In fact, though, neither leader seems to be in a strong enough position politically to make the compromises that would lead to breakthroughs on these issues.

Even if all were calm back in Moscow, it would be difficult to resolve in the next two days disputes and ill-feeling that go back at least a century.

Russia and Japan, separated at their closest point by less than 50 miles of the Sea of Okhotsk, have been at odds since a century ago, when the crown prince who became Czar Nicholas II paid a "goodwill" visit to Japan and was stabbed by a Japanese nationalist.

In 1904, the Russo-Japanese war broke out over competing territorial

claims on the Asian mainland. Japan sank the Russian fleet off Point Arthur to win the war, and started its Asian empire. President Theodore Roosevelt won the 1905 Nobel Peace Prize for presiding over the treaty negotiations.

During World War II, the two nations signed a non-aggression pact, which both violated. The Soviets finally declared war just days before the World War ended. Then they took over the northern islands and the rich fishing rights in the surrounding waters. Because of the continuing dispute over these "northern territories," no treaty has been signed since Japan surrendered in 1945.

For decades, opinion polls showed the former U.S.S.R. to be the most disliked and most feared country among the Japanese people. These feelings were intensified 13 months ago, when Yeltsin canceled a scheduled state visit just four days before he was to arrive in Tokyo—and let the Japanese learn the news from a Korean press dispatch.

# PLO leaders move in crisis mode

Los Angeles Times

TUNIS, Tunisia — As the deadline loomed for implementing a peace agreement with Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization moved into crisis mode Monday, scrambling to fill positions for an interim Palestinian government, rounding up bodyguards suspected of brewing assassination plots and arguing within its own leadership over the wisdom of making peace.

Two days before talks were scheduled to open in Cairo, Egypt, to implement the "Gaza-Jericho first" peace plan, the PLO Central Council was engaged in a tense debate that, at one point, erupted into a brawl that had to be broken up by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Meanwhile, Tunisian authorities

arrested nine bodyguards of Arafat and other key PLO leaders after several of them were overheard bitterly accusing the PLO chairman of "treason," a senior PLO source said, adding, "They were talking about assassinations."

The source said the detainees included guards for Arafat; Yasser Abd-Rabbo, PLO information department chief; Abu Mazen, architect of the landmark peace agreement with Israel; and Abu Alaa, who conducted the secret peace talks that produced the agreement.

"But, basically," the source said, "all the people who were arrested were arrested for talking, nothing more. The Tunisians can't afford to have anything happen on their soil."

In Tunisia, PLO spokesman

Bassam Abu Sharif said neither side, after more than four decades of conflict, should expect an immediate end to violence in the occupied territories. "If you want my opinion, I think we should not have illusions. We should expect such operations from both sides," he said.

Yossi Beilin, the Israeli deputy foreign minister who made a landmark visit to the Tunisian capital Monday, concurred, noting: "The biggest mistake on our side would be, of course, to say, 'What did we gain? Nothing, actually. We made an agreement to put an end to terrorism, and here it goes on.' Because we know that eventually terrorism can flourish only when there is wide public support for such activities."

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# 900 number ribs Clinton, politics

By Stephanie Moletti  
Entertainment Writer

People who want to make fun of President Clinton or politics in general can call a new national 900 number and join in on the big joke. Florida resident Tom Pastore, owner of the line, said the business was politically motivated, but it basically started as a joke and has been running for about a month.

"A friend of mine originally wanted to write a book of Clinton jokes," Pastore said. "I had a couple of 900 numbers laying around not doing anything, so I suggested a 900 joke line. We just busted out laughing."

Pastore said anyone can find a 900 number if they look into it — his number came from a service bureau.

The number connects to a joke line where listeners can hear four minutes of Bill Clinton jokes delivered in a special way.

"It not the jokes that are so funny," Pastore said. "It's the way they are told. You just have to call the line and listen to understand."

On the first version of the line Pastore tells the jokes, but he said one of his friends who does a

"perfect" Ross Perot impersonation will tell some of the jokes on the next version.

At the end of the line the caller may contribute to the combination of jokes by adding their own Clinton joke and, if it is good enough, it will be put on the line, Pastore said.

Pastore and his silent partner are making a small profit and getting three to four new jokes a day on the line, he said.

Pastore said he is the mad man behind the line and his partner is the money man.

"The whole idea of the line is so I will be in the highest tax bracket after the profit, to help with Clinton's new taxes," Pastore said.

But he and his partner really want to take the profits and publish a book of Clinton jokes.

The proceeds from the book will go toward the campaign of whoever runs against Clinton, he said.

"We were really just playing around with this thing (the joke line) because it's funny," Pastore said. "It's hilarious; being funny is the key to the whole thing."

Most of the jokes are aimed toward Clinton, but Gore and



Hillary also are prime targets, Pastore said.

The line is about four minutes long, but Pastore is hoping to shorten it with mostly one liners.

"We get more callers who listen, than leave a joke," Pastore said. "I hope that as it gets bigger, we can open an 800 number for people to leave their jokes. That way they can just call the 900 number to hear if their joke is on the line."

The number is 1-900-990-9601 and costs \$1.50 per minute. The line is accessible 24 hours a day.

## ISC, from page 1

Association, said allegations have cast a cloud over the international community.

"We have the right to have an investigation to find out if these are false accusations," he said.

Former soccer committee chairman Carlos Molina, who wants an investigation, said the University community's image of international students is low.

"We need to deal with the allegations now and resolve them and if the president is innocent, then it will show up," he said.

The committee also will review the circumstances of the recent dismissal of the soccer committee in charge of the council's annual tournament.

The council also voted to resolve two controversies arising from soccer games played Oct. 2.

In one decision the council upheld the soccer crisis committee's recommendation that the Palestinian team, Alqut, be awarded a loss for a game they chose not to complete amid

complaints over officiating.

Another council decision overturned the committee's decision that members of the U.S. Victory and Palestine be suspended for at least one game because of fighting. Both teams received a warning and will be allowed to compete with their full roster of players.

The final weekend of play will begin Saturday morning on Stehr field followed by the Final round on Sunday.

In other business the council elected a committee to design and select a location a memorial to the five international students killed in the Dec. 6 fire at the Pyramids apartments, 504 S. Rawlins St.

The fire killed SIUC students Cheng Teck Wong, 23, of Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy, 23, of Chicago; Kimioko Ajioka, 25, of Japan; Lai Hung Tam, 23, of Hong Kong; and Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, of Malaysia.

The memorial is expected to be erected by the first anniversary of the tragic fire.

## Station salutes Three Stooges' pun, soul, Curly

Los Angeles Times

A movie reference book describes Curly Howard simply as an "American comedy actor; the fat, bald member of the Three Stooges."

Well, any knucklehead soitenly knows that Curly was the pun and soul of the slapstick comedy team.

On Friday, TBS devotes an entire night to the rotund funster. "TBS Salutes the Three Stooges: Happy Birthday Curly" features eight hours of vintage shorts starring Curly, Moe and Larry. Sounds like more fun than a couple of knocks on the noggin' or two-finger pokes in the eyes.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Thursday, October 14</b> <b>\$4.75</b></p> <p>Beef Vegetable Soup Chunky Cream of Broccoli Soup <b>Sliced Roast Turkey w/Gravy</b> Basmati Rice Whole Kernel Corn Slice Carrots Crostini Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Friday, October 15 - FABULOUS FRIDAY</b> <b>Café N'auins - \$5.75</b></p> <p>Seafood Gumbo Soup Louisiana Corn Chowder <b>Shrimp Creole</b> <b>Blackened Chicken</b> Cajun Sweet Potatoes Southern Style Green Beans Okra &amp; Tomatoes Soup and Salad Bar</p>

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# DAWGbytes



## Searching the Internet with Archie and Veronica

From comics to computers, Archie and Veronica have come a long way. The names of the cartoon characters that may have entertained you as a child refer today to two important computer search tools that will make you smile as an adult.

Archie and Veronica are options on SIUC's new Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) that enable you to research two main information sources on the Internet—Gophers and Anonymous FTP (File Transfer Protocol) sites.

Gopher is another name for an information system like our new CWIS that makes use of a special search technology called Gopher. (For a complete discussion, see the July 15 issue of Dawg Bytes.) Located mostly at universities worldwide, Gophers offer access to information

about those institutions including their library holdings. So, it's a good place to find documents on just about anything—from aardvarks to Zionism.

**Anonymous FTP (File Transfer Protocol) sites** are largely public domain software archives—hence, the name Archie. They store software as well as files and documents that people have made available for general access.

The Archie option in CWIS peruses all 85,000 or so FTP sites worldwide for a key word or words you direct it to find. For example, if you're looking for a program like PCWrite, a publicly available word processor, you'll get a menu of all of the files it finds with that word in the title. You can't view any specific item, but you can download it onto

your computer through an FTP procedure (see the Sept. 13 issue for details).

Veronica does key word searches of all of the Gophers (such as our CWIS) worldwide and gives you a menu of the findings. For example, if you enter "tree," you'll get 26 screens of titles. Unlike Archie, Veronica lets you view documents, but you can't save them on your machine or even print a copy unless you have a gopher client, CWIS software, on your own PC (also explained in the Sept. 13 issue).

While Veronica is mostly for document searches, people are beginning to store public domain software on Gophers rather than at FTP sites. So if you don't find what you seek on Archie, give Veronica a try.

## New lab tool helps enterprising students

Since last summer, students working on the Computer Learning Centers' Intel 80386 workstations have had easy access to the sophisticated software used in their classes via a new utility called Enterprise. The tool, developed by Information Technology, taps into academic departments' application servers, the machines containing software programs that serve a department's computer users.

While more powerful and flexible devices in the Windows File Manager can also make this connection, they're less intuitive to use, and few students have mastered the procedures, says Bill Baron, assistant director of Information Technology. Instead, most people settle for using older, less sophisticated versions of software outside of class.

With Enterprise, students can boldly go where few have gone before. It's easy to use and

requires no training. Simply click on the Starship Enterprise icon in the Communications section of the Windows Program Manager screen. This calls up a list of departments from which to choose and then a list of courses within a selected department. Clicking on a course produces the software used in it.

So far, departments in the College of Business and Administration are the only ones making software available to students via Enterprise. To be added to the list, ask your LAN administrator to submit a formal request to Baron. Your department must be linked to the campus area network and have at least one OS/2 server operating as a domain controller.

There is no cost for the Enterprise service, and getting listed can be a fairly quick process. Once you are a subscriber, you can add and remove applications from your server at will.

### How to access Archie and Veronica

#### F1

You'll find Archie and Veronica on the new CWIS main menu under "Connections (Computers Here, There and Everywhere)."

For Veronica, select "Search Gopherspace with Veronica." You'll be asked to enter key words for a search, after which you'll get a list of every document Gopher located with your words in the title.

To access Archie, choose "Search Internet Archive Sites with Archie" from the CWIS main menu. You'll get two options—"Exact search of archive sites on the Internet" or "Substring search of archive sites on the Internet." Select the former if you know the exact name of the file and the latter if you don't. After this, you'll be asked to provide words for a search that will yield a menu of files you can download onto your PC.

Editorial  
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS  
Design &  
Illustration  
BART LINCOLN  
Direction  
ANN SAUNDERS



# Dial-up services expand

SIUC staff, faculty and students who use the mainframe and campus area network from off-campus computers can get direct access to the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) with a new dial-up number, 453-3500.

The new service connects your PC to the campus CWIS server (the machine containing CWIS software), essentially putting this valuable information system temporarily on your machine.

When you dial in, you won't need to use your logon ID to get into CWIS as is the case with the mainframe (just type *cwis* when asked for your ID). While in CWIS, you'll still be able to logon to OfficeVision to check your E-Mail and perform other CMS tasks.

The new dial-up service offers faster data transmission than previously available—it can accommodate speeds ranging from 300 baud to 14,400 baud. In addition, it has more phone lines than the current dial-up services—30 versus 24 for the AEA (Asynchronous emulation adapter) and 18 for the terminal

**"The new dial-up service offers faster data transmission than previously available"**

server—decreasing your odds of getting a busy signal.

If you'd like to try the new dial-up service, you'll need a modem, which is a translation device that lets your PC send and receive messages with a remote host, and telecommunications software to enable you: PC to mimic the specific terminal type the remote host expects. Whatever software you choose, make sure it provides for a VT100 terminal emulation (see today's Q&A for more on emulators).

The new CWIS service builds on SIUC's current dial-up offerings:

—**Asynchronous emulation adapter (AEA), 453-8040**, SIUC's first service, this connects you to the mainframe and features data transmission of 300 or 1200 baud.

—**Terminal server, 453-8940**, dialing this allows you to skip the mainframe and go directly to the CAN. (Although some services will be limited.) The baud rate is 1200. NOTE: We've discontinued two slower numbers, 453-8910 and 453-8900, which offered 300 and 1200 baud line mode transmission.

For more details on dial-up, call the Computing Information Center help desk at 453-5155. Or select the "Information About Connections Available" submenu from the "Connections (Here, There and Everywhere)" option on the CWIS main menu.

## Software you can't do without



**Q.** I've been told I should get a special kind of software if I want to use the Internet. Is this true?

**A.** Yes. For the Internet, the international computing network, or even the mainframe, you need "emulator" software to help your PC communicate with remote hosts.

**Q.** Why?

**A.** Any remote host, whether it be our mainframe or a computer in Germany, will expect your PC to communicate as if it were a specific type of terminal. So, your machine must mimic that terminal type when it talks to that remote host. It does this through "emulator" software.

To access many hosts on the Internet from your PC, including our mainframe, your machine should be able to emulate VT100 and TN3270 terminals.

(Technically, you can get to the Internet through the mainframe, but it's much easier to go directly from your PC.)

You'll also need TCP/IP

(Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) software to carry these emulations across the Internet.

(Note: Before you worry about any of this, you need to be connected to the campus area network and have an Internet address, which you can get from Network Services.)

**Q.** It sounds like I need to buy two kinds of software to use the Internet.

**A.** Not at all. If you work on an IBM or IBM-compatible machine or a Mac, you can get TCP/IP packages that include VT100 and TN3270 emulation software for free at the Computing Information Center help desk.

While folks with Windows can use IBM TCP/IP packages to travel the Internet, we recommend Windows TCP/IP software and emulators because they'll give you all the flexibility you're used to (i.e., you can cut and paste, etc.). The help desk doesn't have copies of Windows TCP/IP software and emulators, but you can find it and commercial versions of other software we've discussed for prices ranging from \$100 to more than \$500.

## Info Update

—Information Technology is redesigning the ADR (Application Development Request) procedure because many of our customers find it confusing and inefficient. The current process requires people with requests for maintenance or installation of hardware or software to fill out a form specifying their need. We estimate the cost of the job and return the form so they can get fiscal approval before we begin work.

We want to streamline this process to make it faster and easier to get your job done and keep you informed about its status. To this end, we've hired a consultant, Linda Tempesta of Auditrol in Phoenix, Az. She will work with Information Technology staffers and customers (members of SIUC's faculty and staff) to conduct focus groups and surveys to find out how to improve the system.

We hope to have a new ADR procedure established early next year. In the meantime, we'd like to hear from you. What do you like or dislike about the ADR process? Or your computer system? Please write to us at: *Info Update*, 1000 University Ave., SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

—The Computing Learning Centers offer three new Windows packages that make it easier to connect to the Internet. They help you to communicate and manage

your computer's connection to the Internet. FTP, which allows you to transfer files from remote hosts to your machine, and Telnet, a direct route to the new Campus Wide Information System (CWIS).

For more information, call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. Or visit our website at <http://www.siu.edu/~cic>.



# 'Demolition Man' lacks substance

## Movie Review

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

"Demolition Man," starring adventure actors Wesley Snipes and Sylvester Stallone, blows up on the big screen this fall — and in the faces of viewers.

The film opens in 1996 as Simon Phoenix, portrayed by Snipes, holds 30 people hostage in a large building. Stallone plays John Spartan, a break-the-rules cop, who attempts to apprehend Phoenix.

The rest of the film is an obsessive pursuit and war of vengeance between the two men, as viewers follow them from 1996 to 2032 in a bewildering society in which anything can happen.

But this film fails in its attempt to be too mainstream. For years, film professors and critics have toiled with what is commercial, but "Demolition Man" is a classic example of mainstream garbage.

The film could have done without the foolish antics of MTV's Dennis Leary, who plays the head rebel whose only mission is to retrieve food for underground dwellers.

Stallone, famous for roles from "Rocky" to "Rambo," has once again managed to star in another film that lacks substance and plot. Sadly, Stallone's list of failures are just as long as his stunning achievements such as "Rocky," "Paradise Alley" and "F.I.S.T."

Snipes, a talented actor whose claim to fame was being a saxophonist in the critically acclaimed Spike Lee drama "Mo Better Blues," strikes a zero in his recent films.

Snipes, who has had a good run in Hollywood, hopefully will not wear out his welcome by acting as poorly as he did in this film.

Snipes' performance in "New Jack City" is the reason he got the nod to play the arch-villain Phoenix.

Somehow Snipes must recapture the magic he had in the "good old days," but he does not this time out — his performance is artificial.

The movie leaves viewers with an empty feeling that something is missing.

The movie was directed by newcomer Brambilla, whose previous credits consist of a line of Diet Pepsi commercials, put all of his expertise in the film; he makes the audience feel as though they are watching one long commercial; for Taco Bell.

The film, rated R, runs for one hour and 45 minutes and is playing at AMC University Place 8 theaters in Carbondale.



Photos courtesy of Warner Brothers

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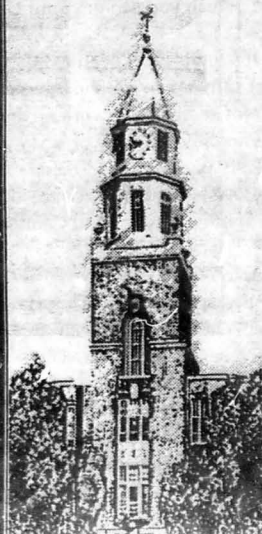
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9 am Student Center Ballrooms
- TAILGATE PICNIC  
10:30 am - 1 pm Old Main Mall
- SALUKI FOOTBALL  
SIUC vs WESTERN KENTUCKY  
1:30 pm McAndrew Stadium
- BUFFET DINNER  
5 - 7 pm Student Center Ballrooms
- COMEDIAN - RICHARD JENI  
8 pm Shryock Auditorium

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Tickets are now available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Cash, check, or Visa/Mastercard accepted.

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### USG, from page 3

Dillard said City Council members never talk about bills before or after a meeting.

"It is against the rules to talk about a bill before a meeting or after a meeting, because things could get out of hand before the bill ever reaches the table," Dillard said.

"When you have a bill that comes before the council, consider every bit of information to make the best decision possible."

USG proxy William Stevenson said he was embarrassed to know

that the public must see the way senators have been acting.

In the beginning of last week's meeting, a senator was arguing about his bill being changed and amended without his knowledge.

"From now on, senators should be more considerate of each other and stop running around trying to get everyone to vote their way," Stevenson said.

Dillard said there are many different opinions floating around.

"Some opinions are stronger than

others, but they shouldn't be pushed on other people," Dillard said.

Spiwak said he thinks the senators will settle down for the remainder of the semester and do their job.

"Everyone's finally realizing their job is to represent the students," Spiwak said. "If the senators come back with 39 different views that are from the students, then that's OK."

The next USG meeting is at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Student Center.

### FACULTY, from page 3

education, Kent said.

The senate also will make a resolution to add a former Faculty Senate president as an ex-officio member of the executive council and ratify the internal review team member for the Department of Speech Communication.

Marvin Zeman, chair of the committee on committees, said Douglas Bedient, professor of English, will be nominated to the honorary degree and distinguished service award committee and Ronald Grimmer, professor of science, will be nominated to the outstanding scholar award

committee.

Zeman said Bedient and Grimmer have been SIUC instructors for more than 20 years and are qualified to select individuals worthy of these awards.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

### FOUNDATION, from page 3

There are two telefunds each year, one in the fall and one in the spring, Ward said.

In the fall, the telefund focuses on calling alumni from each college. During the spring, smaller telefunds are conducted for athletics and alumni chapters, Ward said.

The foundation works closely with the SIUC Alumni Association and University Relations because they create the interest and awareness that leads to future gifts, Waters said.

Vagner said the foundation fund's research and made possible the

Pontikes Center for Management of Information in the College of Business and Administration.

### INTERNSHIP, from page 3

journalist.

"The program puts you right in there, going up to the Hill," she said.

"You aren't a gopher, you actually get out there and fend for yourself."

Milliken, who interned with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Hotline, a political newsletter, now is the court and police reporter for the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in

Montana.

She said the internship experience gave her a competitive edge over the six other candidates for her position.

"It gave me professional clout and strength," Milliken said.

Students interested in the program should contact Robert Spellman, journalism faculty member.

### LANDFILL, from page 3

said the board probably will vote on the changes in early November, after a 21-day comment period.

Cross said it is likely the seven-member board will approve the request.

The intent of the state law was to come into compliance with stricter federal guidelines, not to impose stricter regulations, he said.

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# School-year activities gain internship for SIUC alumna

By Jeff McIntire  
Business Writer

Promoting new cars, working in educational and environmental programs are all part of a day's work for SIUC alumna Kelley O'Connell.

O'Connell, a May 1993 graduate in speech communications from Chicago, is working as an intern for the Chicago-based public relations firm Golin/Harris Communications, Inc.

She is an intern assigned to work on the firm's account with Chrysler corporation, helping with media relations and promotions for Chrysler's educational and environmental programs as well as a new car, Golin/Harris officials said.

While in school, she was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America and said she gained experience relative to her internship.

"I would definitely say it played a huge role in getting the internship," she said.

O'Connell began as a fundraising member of the organization and then was elected as Chief Executive Officer of the organization's public relations firm, Pyramid Public Relations. She also was chosen to be the logistics coordinator for the 1992 PRSSA National Conference.

Leaders of the organization said O'Connell was a good leader.

Julie Kennedy, PRSSA president, said O'Connell "did a wonderful job with Pyramid - she's very energetic, professional and handles people very well."

O'Connell said other things also

helped her get the internship.

"If you keep going after it, being assertive and aggressive, you can get your foot in the door and go on from there," she said. "Networking and using your contacts also helps."

She said the atmosphere at the firm is friendly.

"It's professional, but not stuffy," she said. "One of the things I like about it is that everyone is appreciative of your work."

She said the internship provides her real responsibilities, not just clerical work.

"You go to work each day and you know there will be something there to do different than yesterday," she said. "It's a real challenge."

Some of her duties are creating media lists tailored to each story and calling the media to pitch the stories, she said.

The transition from school to full-time work was difficult, she said.

*"You go to work each day and you know there will be something there to do different than yesterday."*

—Kelley O'Connell

"It's different — you have to be a lot more effective at time management," she said. "It's good, though, because it puts a routine to your schedule."

O'Connell said some of the things she misses about school are sleeping in late and going out on

Monday nights at Sidetracks.

"In school you could go and do what you want any time of the day," she said. "When you are in the real world you have to go to work early each morning so you can't go out late the night before."

She said one good thing about the transition is that she feels more productive when she works on different projects each day.

She hopes to become a vice president at a firm in about 10 years, she said.

"I'd like to stay working for an agency for a couple of years, and then get into a specialization such as special events planning," she said.

Shari Wenker, vice president of the Chrysler account at the firm, said O'Connell's involvement in school helped them choose her as their intern.

"She was coming in with more of a working knowledge than just an academic knowledge," she said.

"She's had some experience during college that helped out, and her poise and professionalism also helped."

Wenker said O'Connell is assisting in marketing public relations for the Chrysler Learning Connection, a reading program designed to encourage parents to read to their kids, and for the Neon, a subcompact Chrysler is expected to launch in January.

"She has not disappointed us - she has performed exceptionally well," she said.

The internship ends in January, and O'Connell's performance will be reviewed for a permanent position if one is available, she said.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Anold

Unscramble these four words. Write one letter to each square to form the original words.

LELOH \_\_\_\_\_  
YAHII \_\_\_\_\_  
GURDED \_\_\_\_\_  
BEIMIB \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "O" at \_\_\_\_\_ "A" at \_\_\_\_\_ (answers tomorrow)

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**GOOD AFTERNOON, GENTLEMEN. I'M LT. COMMANDER TROPLER, NAVY CHAPERONE FOR THIS YEAR'S TAILHOOK ASSOCIATION CONVENTION...**

**WE MEET HERE IN THE WAKE OF DOZENS OF UNSAVED CAREERS AND RUINED LIVES. I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU HOW IMPORTANT IT IS THAT THIS CONVENTION BE THE MODEL OF DECORUM!**

**TOWARD THAT END, I WILL BE BRIEFING EACH SQUADRON, REVIEWING WHAT IT MEANS TO CONDUCT YOURSELVES AS OFFICERS AND GENTLEMEN! ANY QUESTIONS BEFORE WE GET STARTED?**

**YES, SIR, WHAT TIME IS THE GANTRY?**

**JUST JOIN US, DID YOU?**

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

No...you don't want to go out with me... I'll eat you alive.

Alas, poor Bernie, forced to retreat and find solace in his Beach Boy collection.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LEARNING DISORDER?**

**NOTHING.**

**I NEVER HAD TO.**

**DISORDER COMES NATURALLY TO ME.**

## Caivin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**HERE'S ANOTHER AD WITH ATTITUDE.**

**THIS GUY DIDN'T LIKE HIS JOB, SO HE QUIT, AND NOW HE CLIMBS ROCKS! SEE, HE'S HIS OWN MAN! HE GRABS LIFE BY THE THROAT AND LIVES ON HIS OWN TERMS!**

**IF HE QUIT HIS JOB, I WONDER HOW HE AFFORDS THOSE EXPENSIVE ATHLETIC SHOES HE'S ADVERTISING.**

**MAYBE HIS MOM BOUGHT THEM FOR HIM.**

**I HOPE SHE'LL PAY HIS MEDICAL BILLS WHEN HE FALLS OFF THAT ROCK.**

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

**ATTACK THAT CASTLE OR I'LL SLAP YOUR KNUCKLES WITH THIS RULER.**

**...THE NUN**

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by F. Lee and Carolyn Kelly

**PORKY, PORKY... HOW YOU SPELLS 'REPRESENTABLE'?**

**UPDATIN' YER RESUME, OWL?**

**NO...THIS IS MY UNAUTHORIZED BOO OF ALBERT... HOW YOU SPELLS 'LOUSY TIPPER'?**

**STILL? YOU BIN SLAVIN' OVER THAT HOT UNDERWOOD ALL MORNIN' ALREADY!**

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**...HECK, I MAY NOT EVEN BE DONE W' FIVE!**

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**'Y-O-U?**

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## Today's Puzzle

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Thaw
- 5 TV program
- 10 Breakfast dish
- 14 Mahville work
- 15 Reseach boat
- 16 Hambletonian gait
- 17 AC tourist attraction
- 19 Robust
- 20 Seasons
- 21 Antelope
- 22 Caps —, Mass.
- 24 "Jury sign
- 27 A. wise
- 28 Tol., itas
- 30 Divides, in a way
- 33 Tabellards
- 34 Root vegetables
- 35 The Alps
- 36 Marine birds
- 37 British money
- 38 Agitated state
- 39 Fish eggs
- 40 Violent gust
- 41 Derivins or Dalry
- 42 Indefinite area
- 44 Chinese temple
- 45 Endor native
- 46 Liquid mass
- 47 Knot in fiber
- 48 —tung
- 50 Mountain nest
- 51 Italian town
- 52 VA tourist attraction
- 55 Starlet's goal
- 59 Celebes oxen
- 60 Retreat
- 61 Goals
- 62 — part (trick)
- 63 Raced
- 64 DOWN
- 1 Low in the sea
- 2 Flightless bird
- 3 Fats
- 4 On one's —
- 5 Sets
- 6 Egg-shaped
- 7 Rackets
- 8 Invite
- 9 CA tourist attraction
- 10 Fuel gas
- 11 AZ tourist attraction
- 12 Brick or bug
- 13 Canonized ones: abbr.
- 18 Harangues
- 22 Minus
- 23 Judge's office
- 24 Merit of films
- 25 FL tourist attraction
- 27 Upright
- 29 Some lawyers: abbr.
- 30 Past or present
- 31 Vacuum tube
- 32 Petty ruler
- 34 Strand
- 37 Part of a table, setting
- 38 Droop
- 40 Some sandwiches: abbr.
- 41 Acid found in apples
- 43 Commiserates
- 44 Pastor's domain
- 45 Brice
- 48 Stable occupant
- 49 Like — of fishes
- 50 Shorty
- 51 Congers
- 54 Single
- 55 Drink like a dog
- 56 Prevaricate
- 57 CA fort

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18



# SPIKERS, from page 20

Sutter and Kristen Carr, who combined for 31 kills and 19 digs in a losing effort.

"They are a more veteran team than us, but we did a better job of controlling things and that turned out to be the difference," Locke said. "But, our performance will have to be better to beat a team like Southwest Missouri."

SIUC will welcome the VolleyBears to town Friday night.

Locke was not happy that her team did not dispose of the Shockers in three games.

The Salukis won the first two

games before WSU rallied to take game three, 15-13.

"We had them down 7-1 and they came back and won. That is something I am not real pleased about," Locke said. "I didn't expect to lose the third game to them, but they (the Salukis) had the guts to take it to a fourth game and pull it out."

The win gave the Salukis a positive start to a three-match homestand, which continues this weekend with visits by SMSU Friday and lowly Tulsa Saturday.

# FORUM, from page 20

In 1992, IBHE issued a recommendation to eliminate direct state support for Intercollegiate Athletics by fiscal year '96.

The CSFA has strong support for the retention of the present level of state funding directed to athletics and feels any reduction in this level has the potential to hurt the current Intercollegiate Athletics program.

Among the 14 members that make up this committee are SIUC athletic director Jim Hart, associate athletic director Charlotte West, and Bruce Joseph, president of the SIU Alumni Association.

The student forum will be held on Thursday from 11-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

All students interested in seeing the report and giving an opinion are encouraged to attend.

# Pre-Holiday Craft Sale

## Saturday, October 16, 1993 10am-5pm, Hall of Fame, SIUC Student Center



The Pre-Holiday Craft Sale features unique jewelry, silver-ware, dry flower arrangements, tile painting, lapidary, candles, ceramics and much more by artists from across the Heartland. Call 453-3636 for more information.

# GRIDDERS, from page 20

field position in the fourth-quarter and cashed in on drives of 68 and 49 yards.

On the first drive, Melvin Dukes broke free on a 53-yard romp to set up William Tolen's 1-yard touchdown run, pulling the Salukis to 14-7 with 4:27 to go.

*"We have nothing to be ashamed of. We made a heck of a comeback in the final minutes."*

—Bob Smith

The Dawg defense held the Leathernecks to six yards on WIU's next possession, and the

Salukis got the ball back at the enemy's 49 with 2:26 left.

Western Illinois committed a personal foul and a face mask to outweigh an SIUC clipping penalty and the Dawgs were in business.

Jones hit Billy Swain on a 22-yard hook-up, and Dukes completed the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run.

Smith said he is proud of the effort.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "We made a heck-of-a comeback with two touchdowns in the last seven minutes of the game and went for the win with our two-point extra point attempt."

"We just came up short."

The Salukis (1-4), (0-1) come home next weekend to face Western Kentucky.

### Puzzle Answers

MELT	TODAY	EGGS
OMIGOD	AVIATION	TROUT
OUTER	PLANKS	HAIR
SALTS	ISLANDS	
POD	VEE	EMERALD
ABIDES	TRISECTS	
MESAS	BEETS	ARA
ERNS	PENCE	SMIT
ROE	BIAS	MAYOR
ANYPLACE	PAGODA	
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**October 10 -16**

# Johnson, Hardaway did not earn their millions

## Commentary

The Washington Post

I must be delirious. Michael Jordan's retirement clearly has me edgy and disoriented. I say this because, between crying sessions, somebody told me Larry Johnson signed a contract for \$84 million and Anfernee Hardaway signed one for \$65 million.

Unless I've done the Rip Van Winkle thing, Johnson is starting his third season, Hardaway his first.

I generally believe that professional athletes, like anybody else making a skill, should get whatever they can. For instance, Magic, Bird and Jordan earned whatever they got and then some. The key word here is earned.

Larry Johnson, Charlotte's 6-foot-5 forward, is a very good player, a second-tier all-star with a showman's flair. He looked great at the end of the bench in last year's All-Star Game and looks even better in a dress. Not every NBA player can say that.

At the moment, that's about it. His team has won exactly one playoff series, and Johnson (who was, to be fair, injured) didn't play spectacularly in that.

No NBA Finals, no conference finals, no scoring titles, lots of white space on the resume.

At the moment the following are better players: Jordan (sorry, I can't help myself), Barkley, Ewing, Clajunon, Drexler, Robinson, Malone, Mullin, Shaq and perhaps Pippen. And while Isiah's skills may be in decline, he's certainly earned a \$7 million payday more than Johnson, who will be getting his \$84 million over 12 years.

## Jordan worth big bucks to collectors after his retirement

The Baltimore Sun

Michael Jordan retired, and the collectors came—or called.

Robbie Davis, at Robbie's First Base in Timonium, Md., says he had pictures of Jordan displayed on his walls for three months. Nothing moved them until Jordan's retirement announcement Wednesday.

"I'm here selling Michael Jordan everything," says Davis. "We had people who are not even collectors wanting Michael Jordan."

He says he has gotten calls from people pricing Jordan rookie and second-year cards and that sales have topped those of Shaquille O'Neal, normally his best seller.

At Doubleplay Sportscards in Severna Park, Md., Chuck Hoffman saw sales jump, too.

"The day after he retired, five or seven came in and bought cards," he says. "They looked at his (Fleer) rookie cards, but at

\$850 (for the 1986-87 Fleer), it was a little steep for them."

Huggins says a man inquired about selling his Star Jordan rookie card (1984-85), which Huggins says he does not stock and only carries if he has a buyer lined up. That card is listed in the latest Beckett for \$4,500.

Tom Blair has heard only talk at Jay's Sports Connection in Towson, Md.

"People are calling me asking if their Michael Jordan cards are going up," he says. "A lot of people trying to sell them (have called)."

Blair says normal requests are for O'Neal, Webber, Harold Miner, Larry Johnson, John Stockton, Dan Marjerie's rookie card and "the new Jordans."

Even in the Chicago area, where Bulls and Jordan merchandise abound, sales were brisk.

"We basically sold over a hundred of his cards, probably closer to 200, since he retired," says Brandon Smith at Barrington

Square Cards in suburban Hoffman Estates, Ill. "Everything's selling."

He says photographs, autographed merchandise and posters, anything related to Jordan, has been selling well.

Smith says Jordan items are normally good sellers, but even a price hike hasn't deterred buyers.

"We were selling at half the price we're selling them now," he says. "We raised the price, and they're still buying. It's unreal."

He says his store has a Fleer card for \$900 (up from \$750). He's gotten inquiries but no buyers.

The future of Jordan cards? Hoffman expects a rise of 15 to 20 percent initially.

Blair wonders about the value of Jordan's Fleer card, even at \$850.

"I don't know that they're going up in the real near future," says Huggins. "It's probably not the last we've heard from Michael Jordan—or the price of his cards."

Hardaway's case is even more extreme, because he's a rookie.

Actually, he's not even that yet, considering he hasn't even played in as much as a pre-season game.

Here's what we know for sure about Hardaway: He hasn't won anything by any stretch of the imagination. Nada. Final Four appearances: none. Big men have trouble revealing themselves at times in college ball because of zone defenses.

But great guards dominate NCAA tournaments. Hardaway couldn't get through a round last year.

Hardaway's claim to fame so far is that he's played great behind closed doors in a bunch of workouts, against the Dream Team and for Orlando Magic General Manager Pat Williams.

Hardaway may soon make us call him the next Magic. Teaming with Shaq (whose seven-year, \$40 million deal now looks downright economical), Hardaway may prove to be basketball's next great player.

But at the moment, he's a promise. To pay a rookie who never dominated at the previous level \$65 million over 13 years is

to demonstrate blind faith.

How do we know Hardaway isn't the next Pearl Washington? If I'm a veteran NBA player, I'm real interested in two words: rookie cap.

Even as the ink dries on the Johnson and Hardaway contracts, reports have the New Jersey Nets prepared to pay Derrick Coleman more than Larry Johnson, which probably means \$85 to \$90 million. At least Derrick Coleman is a fourth-year player.

The Sixers, also, are paying \$40-some million to 7-6 rookie Shawn Bradley. What we know so far

about Bradley is he eats more than Ralph Kramden and Dagwood Bumstead combined, can't gain a pound but pukes his guts out on a daily basis.

A couple of questions: If you pay Hardaway \$65 million, what do you think Michael Jordan, with three NBA titles, three MVP awards and seven scoring titles, is worth on the same relative scale?

Bidding would start at \$1 billion, because the opinion here is that Jordan's value, at least at present, is 20 times Hardaway's.

This leads to serious questions about the role of athletics in our society, the first one being: What has happened in the last 20 years to enable a person who shoots baskets or hits home runs or serves 120 mph to make 3,000 times more than a first-grade teacher?

International interest in sports as entertainment grows exponentially, and so does the money.

There's no reversal, or slowdown, in sight.

Every day, seemingly, another city starts a 24-hour sports radio station, adding to a feeding frenzy already set in motion by the mass media.

With every \$65 million contract, pay-per-view gets closer and closer. It may be fun, but it ain't games.

Michael Jordan was stunned to learn several years ago that terminally ill Make-a-Wish children he had visited had later been buried with paraphernalia and keepsakes he'd given them.

It used to be that when an athlete transcended his sport, we'd write that so-and-so "has become like a rock star."

Please. Most rock stars now wish they were as popular as world-class athletes, or as rich as even the newest kids on the court.

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