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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 12, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 39, 16 Pages

Hopefuls square off in first debate

Zapnews

ST. LOUIS - The economy was the unseen fourth presence on the stage Sunday night as the three presidential candidates faced off in the first of three debates over the next nine days.

Standing exactly 9 1/2 feet apart, President George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Texas billionaire Ross Perot stood behind hardwood podiums and tried to portray themselves as the most likely to lead America

out of recession.

Positioning his lack of experience in elective office as a strength, Perot used his plain-spoken country wit to portray himself as part of the solution rather than the problem.

"It's true I don't have any experience running up \$4 trillion debts," Perot said. "I didn't create this problem, I'm trying to solve it."

Clinton said it was time to depart from "trickle down economics" and said the economy was the "No. 1 issue" facing the country.

"Mr Bush, for 12 years you've had your way. It's time to change," Clinton said.

Bush, trying to turn the spotlight to his foreign policy successes, said the changes during his presidency had been "mind bogling" with the fear of nuclear war gone, but he warned that Europe was still a danger spot and cautioning that the country needed to keep a strong military and a wary eye on international developments.

Bush said the stock market had remained strong during his Presidency and said that

Wall Street recognized the validity of his economic policies. He said election of either of the other two candidates—"these two pessimists up here"—might cause a major decline in stock market values.

Bush referred repeatedly to his experience as a World War II bomber pilot and criticized Clinton's supposed anti-Vietnam activities when Clinton was a student.

Bush recalled that the collapse of the Iron Curtain countries and the startling end of the Cold War took place on his watch.

CCFA target of possible elimination

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts says a committee's proposal to abolish his college overrules suggestions in earlier planning documents.

Dean Gerald Stone said there appears to be no need for units within the college to vote on moving to the College of Liberal Arts.

"We assure now that this recommendation supersedes the recommendation for the four units to move to COLA," he said. "My reading is that it is now rather a meaningless gesture on the units' part to vote."

A campuswide meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium will include a panel discussion of the reorganizing efforts at SIUC. It also will offer the University community a chance to respond.

see CCFA, page 7

Education suffers all across Illinois

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

SIUC is not the only institution in Southern Illinois facing cutbacks in higher education — local community colleges also are feeling the heat of state budgetary constraint flames.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education first began its FQP — priorities, quality and productivity — process in October 1991 when it became apparent that resources

see CUTS, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says higher education plus lower funds just might not add up.



Staff Photos by Samuel Lai

The homecoming parade starts with bands coming from a number of junior and senior high schools. Above, the marching band of Vienna High School entertains parade goers.

Below, Tom Hodge, a senior in radio and TV, chats with Janna Stlano, a senior in hotel management, at the parade. They were participating in the parade on the Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi float.

Alumni find their memories live at SIUC Homecoming

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

About 455 students graduated in Howard Hough's class of 1942 at a time when the United States was fighting in World War II.

"The minute we got out of school everybody took off to the army and the navy to fight in World War II," Hough said. "We lost a lot of our members in that fashion."

When Hough started school in 1938 there were about 1,600 students at the University, he said. Hough and 46 classmates returned for SIUC's Homecoming to a campus that has changed

"When Old Main burned in 1969, it destroyed a lot of the history of this campus," he said. "The old gym and some of the other buildings are buildings we all recognize, but Old Main was a favorite for most of us."

Hough was one of thousands of SIUC alumni who came to Carbondale to attend Homecoming weekend, meet with friends and see how the University has changed.

Hough, an Alumni Board member who graduated in 1942, became a member of SIUC's Half Century Club on Friday along with about 45 other members of the class of '42.

Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said at least 2,500 alumni showed up for Homecoming this year and the Big Tent, where alumni met for food, drink and conversation, was a huge success.

"We think this year was better than past years," McNeil said. "A number of students interacted with alumni and participated in some of the activities at tables representing the different academic units on campus."

There was more interaction between the students and alumni this

see HOMECOMING, page 7



Homecoming king, queen complain of lack of participation

—Story on page 3

Professional offers stress management prevention hints

—Story on page 10

Opinion
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Focus
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Classified
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Young musician battles solo at local rock competition

—Story on page 9

Western Illinois beats gridders 50-42 in homecoming game

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photos by Nick Mastro

Top, Anthony Perry breaks through the line Saturday in the Salukis 50-42 loss to Western Illinois. Above, defensive lineman Ron Hubbard pulls down WIU's quarterback Donny Simmons by the facemask. SIUC was flagged 15 yards on the play and allowed WIU to keep the drive alive to score.

Salukis lose, 50-42

Leathernecks hang SIUC homecoming hopes

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

SIUC defensive coordinator Tom Seward said good football players do not go down unless they are wrapped up and taken to the ground.

Saturday, the Salukis failed to tackle Western Illinois as the Leathernecks took a bite out of the Salukis' 50-42 before a homecoming crowd of 12,800 at McAndrew Stadium. Both teams moved to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference.

"I am shocked that we gave up 50 points," Seward said. "We may have missed 40 tackles in this game. If you are going to miss key tackles in key situations, you are

going to lose the football game or give up a lot of points."

The Leathernecks ran out to a 21-0 lead with 3:39 remaining in the first quarter on a pair of Donny Simmons touchdown strikes to Steve Decker and a 43-yard touchdown run by Kendall McDonald.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said WIU's ability to pass the ball and SIUC's inability to move the ball early was a key.

"When you get behind quickly like that then you have got to change your game plan," Smith said. "You don't run quite as often as you would like because you have got to get it down the field in larger chunks to catch up."

SIUC quarterback Scott Gab-

bert's 346-yard passing performance was the main reason the Salukis remained in the contest. Gabbert connected on 26 of 48 passes with four touchdowns and one interception.

"I think we did everything we could have offensively," Gabbert said. "This time the pass opened up the run."

Gabbert hooked up with LaVance Banks for two touchdown passes and ran for one to cut the Leatherneck noose to 34-20 at halftime. The Salukis final play of the half ended with a 23-yard pass to Banks at the WIU 21-yard line with 0:02 remaining, but time ran out as the officials failed

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Women harriers finish first; men finish 25th of 41 teams

Women place 10 in top 14

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

A confusingly tough and poorly marked course along with rainy conditions did nothing to dampen the performance of the SIUC women's cross country team.

The Salukis were fired up this weekend and placed first in a field of seven schools in the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational with a total of 20 points.

The harriers had 10 runners place in the top 14 spots for the five-kilometer run, coach Don DeNoon said SIUC missed the No. 1 position by a few seconds.

"We didn't know what type of competition we would see in the invitational," DeNoon said.

"But we did go in with an aggressive attitude and spirit which ended in some great performances."

Senior Leann Conway Reed was the leader for the Salukis placing second in the overall field with a time of 18:41. Eva Gerhardt of

Netters reach singles finals in 5 matches

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team made its debut in style at the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference Fall Invitational.

The netters managed to reach the finals in five single matches in the MVC tournament Saturday and also won two consolation championships in the doubles category.

Coach Judy Auld said she was pleased with the performance of the team considering it was the first year in the MVC.

Auld said the main changes in the MVC compared to the Gateway Conference Championships was the inclusion of Tulsa and Creighton in the lineups.

"Tulsa was down with some

Spikers split MVC games

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Coming off of a split in Missouri Valley Conference action this weekend, the SIUC volleyball team finds itself in search of consistency in its game.

The Salukis, 3-5 in conference action, swept Tulsa 15-8, 15-6 and 15-13 in their victory on Friday, then went on to get swept themselves 15-5, 15-5 and 15-2 by Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Head Coach Sonya Locke said her team is aware of where they should be at this point of the season.

"We have taken steps backward in making errors in our game that we know we shouldn't be making," she said. "Regaining our consistency not only needs to be a team effort, but an individual one as well."

There are matches where SIUC is really on top of its game, and there are times when it cannot get its game together, Locke said.

Tulsa, 0-12 overall, found themselves a young and inexperienced second compared to the Salukis, head coach Tom Cairns said.

Men face tough teams at Indiana Invitational

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The Saluki determination superimposed on self motivation of the individual athlete is the basic principle the SIUC men's cross country team abides by.

This belief has made coach Bill Cornell insist on the best and toughest of competitors for the harriers. The Salukis saw this tough competition at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington Saturday.

The eight-kilometer race had a field of 41 teams consisting of 335 athletes. The Dawgs placed 25th overall with a total of 630 points.

Cornell said the pre-NCAA meet proved a trifle overwhelming to some of

see MEN, page 15

see TENNIS, page 10

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BOSNIAN FORCES THREATEN RETALIATION — Croatian and Muslim forces defending northern Bosnian towns which again came under Serbian air attack warned Sunday of "dreadful" retaliation using chlorine gas. Unless Serbian ground and air attacks on Sava Valley towns were stopped, specially-prepared rail tankers filled with chlorine would be blown up, the Croatian news agency HINA said. The Bosnian government meanwhile protested to the United Nations, the European Community and the Geneva Conference.

CHINA HERO RETURNS TO POLITICS — China's powerful veteran politician Deng Xiaoping will take part in the 14th Communist Party congress as a "special delegate." Deng, who has withdrawn from all political office, was described by party congress spokesman Liu Zhongde as an outstanding leader and the "main architect of socialist reform in China." Liu told journalists that the congress will follow the 88-year-old Deng's theories.

AMSTERDAM MOURNS CRASH VICTIMS — More than 10,000 people took to the streets of the Amsterdam suburb of Bijlmermeer Sunday to mourn victims of the last Sunday's air crash there. In pouring rain, hundreds of wreaths and bouquets were laid at the site where the Israeli Boeing 747 cargo plane demolished two apartment blocks, killing scores of people. Many mourners originating from Ghana, Surinam and the Antilles expressed grief in traditional song and ritual.

IRAQ HANDS OVER PRISONER — U.S. arms expert Chad Hall arrived back in Kuwait Sunday after being released by Iraq the previous day, the Kuwaiti news agency KUNA reported. Hall had been seized in Kuwait by Iraqi forces Thursday. Iraqi officials had handed Hall over to the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission in the demilitarized zone between Iraq and Kuwait. Hall, a munitions expert from Texas, was seized inside Kuwait while he was involved in clearing explosives left over from the Gulf War.

U.N. INSPECTS IRAQ AGAIN — A United Nations team will leave as planned for Iraq at the end of the week to inspect nuclear facilities there despite an attempt by Baghdad to have the mission shelved. Iraq had wanted the latest mission postponed until after the U.S. presidential elections in November, arguing that the Bush Administration could try to make political hay from the inspections. Nikita Smidovich, head of the Russian team, said that the team was not influenced by outside political events.

POPE ASKS FORGIVENESS — Pope John Paul II begged forgiveness Sunday for the sins against human rights committed during 500 years of Christian evangelizing of the New World. October 12, 1492—the day Christopher Columbus arrived in America is "a great day for the church," the Pontiff said. "But it is a time to humbly ask for forgiveness for all the offenses and wounds, especially for those who suffered the most through abandonment and loss of rights."

POLICE ARREST SKINHEADS IN RAID — Police arrested 60 extreme rightwing skinheads and seized a number of weapons including guns and knives in a raid on a bar in Magdeburg late Saturday. City police chief Antonius Stockman said 21 would face charges. Among those held were several youths who took part in an attack on a bar in May in which one person was killed. Five youths will appear in court Monday in connection with the May attack.

nation

WASHINGTON POST ENDORSES CLINTON — The influential Washington Post Sunday became the first major newspaper to endorse Bill Clinton's presidential candidacy. An editorial said the choice between Clinton and incumbent president George Bush was simple: "The country is drifting and worn down. It badly needs to be re-energized and given new direction. Gov. Bill Clinton is the only candidate with a chance of doing that."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Court: Students need to get involved



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

1992 Homecoming King Brian Lampert and Queen Shyriena Bogard dance Thursday night at the coronation ceremony.

Homecoming participation disappointing

By Julie Birkmann
General Assignment Writer

The 1992 Homecoming royal court enjoyed the attention they received this weekend but said more students needed to participate in Homecoming activities.

"People need to get more involved in student activities; they need to come out and vote more," Homecoming King Brian Lambert said. Lambert is a senior in political science from Broadview and represented the Black Affairs Council.

Lambert and Shyriena Bogard were crowned Homecoming king and queen Thursday night at a dance at the Student Center. Bogard is a junior in biological sciences from North Chicago. She represented the Black Affairs Council.

Bogard said she had fun at the coronation ceremony Thursday night.

"I was really shocked to win," Bogard said.

Queen candidate Nicole Hoffek thought more organizations needed to be involved in Homecoming.

"Greeks are the only students cheering people on. We catch a lot of flack for it. Everyone should be

involved, not just one group," said Hoffek. Hoffek is a senior in speech communication from Sherman and represented Delta Zeta sorority.

King candidate Michael Phelps didn't think enough people were informed of Homecoming activities.

"I think there should have been more support for the game, the floats and the other activities," Phelps said. Phelps is a senior in aviation management from Libertyville and represented Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lambert said there was a large crowd at the parade.

"The parade and throwing candy were the most fun. I appreciated students coming out and supporting us," Lambert said.

Queen candidate Leslie Robinson said the event she enjoyed most was the game.

"We sat in the president's box and had food and drinks served to us," Robinson is a junior in paralegal studies from Carbondale.

The candidates said they enjoyed being a part of Homecoming.

"All of us got along well together. We went out and had a

see COURT, page 11

GE committee, COLA faculty look at classes

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

The General Education Committee met Friday with College of Liberal Arts faculty to discuss recommendations for GE courses in the liberal arts curriculum.

Multicultural curriculum, class substitutions and smaller class sizes were the most important subjects discussed at the meeting.

These meetings are just a starting point for discussion, not an ending point, said Ann J. Morey, committee member.

"These meetings are to stimulate campus discussion about general education," she said. "The committee is trying to find a responsible way to present general education to the students."

"It is time that general education have its own integrity, and not just some watered-down courses," Morey said. "We need to expect more from our students."

Having senior-level professors teach GE courses instead of graduate assistants, was suggested as one way to bring integrity back into the GE program.

The GE program needs teachers that can get students excited about the work, said James Allen, history department faculty member.

see GE COURSES, page 10

Sax performance helps Bailey net Eboness

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Almost 1,000 people were entertained by a show-stopping saxophone performance that helped Jacalyn Bailey win the 1992 Miss Eboness Pageant.

Bailey is a sophomore from Harvey studying electronics.

Daniell Spencer, Miss Eboness pageant coordinator, said Bailey's performance was outstanding.

"She had the audience on their feet," he said. "They were dancing in the aisles. She was great."

Debra Mathews, director of special education for the Carbondale Elementary School and first runner-up in the 1979 Miss

Eboness Pageant, was a judge at Saturday night's pageant.

Mathews said Bailey won because she had a special charisma about her.

"She has a great personality and she is extremely talented," she said.

"Her performance was superb. She had a nice charisma as far as her stage presence."

Bailey also is a bright student, she said.

Mathews and Spencer said the entire pageant was a success.

"It was superb," Mathews said.

"It was a complete success," Spencer said. "I expected it to be real good, but it turned out great."

see PAGEANT, page 11



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Historic power must be reasonably used

NATIVE AMERICANS WILL NOT be celebrating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival on North American soil.

To them, the discovery led to plunder and massacre of their land and people. The fear of genocide and the forced slavery have made it surpassingly difficult for Native Americans to forgive the hero of American school books. Somewhere between the two viewpoints lies the truth and each side can justify and give reasons for their view.

Regardless, the two views can be brought together to form an ethical rule for powerful nations: With great power comes great responsibility.

This wisdom did not originate, in Spiderman comic books, but in Biblical times. The Spaniards were staunch Catholics, and one young priest along on the conquest of Cuba noted: "... our work was to exasperate, ravage, kill, mangle and destroy. The admiral ... was so anxious to please the King that he committed irreparable crimes against the Indians ..."

COLUMBUS WAS SEEMINGLY motivated by money. He convinced the Spanish crown to finance the journey, and provide him with ships and supplies. After investing so much into the voyage, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were expecting results. Columbus was quite aware of this, and the stipulation that he would receive a tenth of his discovery for himself.

The Native Americans were not entirely innocent, either. Though they believed they were part of the land and not owners of it, they willingly took pelts and weapons from the explorers in exchange for thousands of acres. (And if the Spanish liked that, there's also a nice bridge in San Francisco...)

But these monetary motivations have been seen by some in modern day military conflicts. Most recently, protesters angrily called for American troops to be pulled from Kuwait, arguing that the motives for involvement were not pure, but rather—shall it be said—oily.

AT ONE TIME IN HISTORY, America broke away from its underdog status and mother country, England. Today, America is one of the most powerful military nations. But that reason alone cannot justify our troops overtaking any nation by force, such as did historical Spain.

Saddam Hussein has been back in the news, rumored to be planning another move. But "nuke 'em" is not a viable solution. As with the strength of the Native Americans versus the Spanish, there was little they could do as well. They were outnumbered and out-gunned. The Spanish took gratuitous advantage of this position.

IT IS SAID THAT HISTORY repeats itself, and many evils embellished in history books will be repeated because the motives that drive man have not changed much. But not all history need be repeated if present world powers learn from that of the past.

The key is learning the meaning of self-controlled power: though having the ability to annihilate a nation, withholding the urge in search of a more viable solution.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters over than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, on-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Art, society inter-related; writer part of community

"Twas a sun-shiny day, when from across the seas, a figure glowing walked. And he spoke, "I have been sent from Him, Neil Rudtpe, from above, to concinn yea all who has pursued artistic notions. Which is to condemn all who ever breathed a swallow of earth's oxygenated air.

"And now, as to His wish, time shall be turned back to Lascaux, France, where man first set paint to cave, and the arts began."

Knowledge, before the written and spoken word were beget, was passed down along generational lines by drawing and etching in caves. Now, in this world without art, those paintings were never made.

The time is 1993. Progress never sparked. Knowledge stagnated with each generation, and we, as humans, still live in the wilds swinging from the perpetual tree of life and grunting at the jungle and world around us. "Grrrrrrr ughuga woofawoofgoggaloo."*

*translated: "Wow I am

absorbing beauty, and living." Yes, if art never existed the scene just painted in words, would today, be our lives.

Art and society have been inter-related since those first days at Lascaux. People have tried to fashion themselves from the artistic entities, be them paintings, sculpture, music, film, etc., that surround us for thousands of years.

Art leads society, and society then catches up to it, incorporating the images and messages observed from art into the everyday workings of society as a whole. Thus, the "art community" is our community.

By writing, which in itself is an art form, his editorial, Mr. Rudtpe has condemned himself, because whether he likes it or not, he is part of our community.

By trying to distance himself from this community through his intellectual musings set down ever so elegantly, he in art becomes an artist. — Rich Silverman, freshman, film/creative writing

Clinton denial of war protest disappointing

How sad that the Clinton campaign has to be "denying furiously" that the candidate publicly protested against the Vietnam War, twenty-some years ago. What does this mean? Can there still be, somewhere, some shade of a doubt that the U.S. adventure in S.E. Asia was a mistake?

To me it means either disappointment or despair. If it's true that Clinton did not demonstrate against the war, then I'm disappointed that I have to vote for someone who had the means to know his country was committing an error but did nothing about it. On the other hand, if he did demonstrate but has to deny it in order to survive politically, then I despair: America has learned nothing from its experience. — Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages

Williamson's record overshadows Braun's

On Friday, September 25, the DE printed a heavily biased editorial which was, plainly, an endorsement for Carol Moseley Braun.

While constantly pointing out Braun's "experience" and "tactics", the writer of the article was quick to put a tilt on their opinion of Rich Williamson by saying that he resorts to "personal attacks" and "character assassinations" on his opponent. Clearly, the editorial's author is lending support to one of the candidates, and it isn't Williamson.

The writer seems to think that Braun's refusing a challenge to a debate by Williamson, and her ignoring of real issues is a testimony for greatness. God forbid

he should try to illustrate differences between himself and his opponent. And concerning formal debates, imagine someone want to discuss real issues in a public forum! The gall of Williamson for even suggesting such a terrible thing!

The writer also goofed when they said that Williamson "has no experience." No experience? He has held offices in the American Conservative Union, and in 1980 he was chosen to run Phillip Crane's presidential campaign.

After Reagan was elected, Williamson was appointed to head the office of intergovernmental relations, and eventually Assistant Secretary of State for International

Organizations. On the other hand, his highly touted opponent, Carol Moseley Braun, records deeds.

Granted, she was a state representative, which is an elective office. But does this "qualify her to be a United States Senator? Rich Williamson's experience has provided him with a wealth of knowledge on national domestic issues as well as foreign policy.

Braun's experience has provided her with the knowledge of how to run an effective campaign. She certainly has proven herself to be the superior POLITICIAN. But what I wonder is, if she wins, how will she perform as a stateswoman? — James Toms, senior, english

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Columbus Day celebration questioned

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

The 500th celebration of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World has been sucked into a whirlpool of controversy—critics claim what historians have deemed a heroic discovery truly was a savage invasion.

Robert Johnston, council chief of Friends for Native Americans, said the entire concept of celebrating Columbus Day disregards the humanity of the Native Americans who inhabited the land Columbus discovered.

"It does seem to be a rather sad event to celebrate," he said. "Columbus was motivated by greed and he accidentally stumbled across America. What should Native Americans celebrate? That a greedy European landed on their shores, claimed their land for Spain, stole their gold and enslaved them?"

Suzan Shown Harjo, president and executive director of the Morning Star Foundation in Washington, D.C., said Columbus represented death and destruction of Native Americans, and his figure should not be elevated during his quincentennial.

"There's no reason to celebrate what Columbus' arrival on our shores symbolized, which was an invasion that caused the demise of so many of our people and is still causing destruction today," she said. "I feel sorry for those who have so little in their lives that they have to celebrate heroes such as Columbus. A good, healthy dose of education is in order instead of celebration."

But educators claim those protesting Columbus Day first must look at the whole picture before criticizing Columbus.

John Dotson, SIUC professor of history, said celebrating Columbus Day recognizes him not for the wrongs he inflicted on Native Americans but for making the existence of America known to the



William Muller/Dark Eggman

Old World.

"I would describe him as a very skillful man, a very lousy administrator and something of a product of his time," he said. "The traditional way to depict him is as a hero, but we do less of that now

than we used to."

Johnston said misconceptions regarding Columbus are the result of a one-sided account of his arrival to the Americas.

"Native Americans have always been against Columbus Day, and so

have many European Americans more educated about the history of America regarding its native peoples," he said. "However, mainstream Euro-America has always disregarded the Native American side to history."

It is only recently that the political power of Native Americans and the voices against Columbus Day have increased, he said.

Randy Hughes, a member of the Rethinking Columbus Committee, said those who celebrate Columbus' arrival as heroic need to understand more than his legacy.

"It is superficial to look at Columbus as a hero if you don't look at the totality of the entire experience," he said. "And it's not a call for celebration; rather, it's a call for understanding and contemplation."

Hollywood's celebration of the quincentennial, with the release of two recent films, has added fuel to the fire.

The latter of the two, "1492: Conquest of Paradise," was released Friday. Director Ridley Scott said in a statement that Columbus had courage to carry out a voyage into the unknown.

"Today it seems fashionable to re-examine history, and Columbus is receiving his fair share of criticism," he said. "Without question, he is one of history's provocative characters—a grand raconteur. He has also been accused of being a grand liar. Yet I think he can be forgiven."

His elaborations convinced both the church and crown to take this giant leap for mankind."

Ilya Salkind, producer of "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," said in a statement his film is historically researched on the advent of Columbus' dream.

"It was our goal to present Columbus as a real person, a man who had his flaws and self-doubts as well as his stupendous achievements," he said.

"How much greater his accomplishments appear when we realize that he was merely one man with a dream, who had to overcome his own failings as well as the natural, social and political hurdles the world cast in his way."

see COLUMBUS, page 6

Native Americans, educators ponder Columbus's role as hero

Historians try to define explorer's place in history

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

During a historic quest to find an eastern sea route to Asia five centuries ago, a Spanish fleet of three ships led by explorer Christopher Columbus came upon an uncharted land that lay between Europe and Asia—the Americas.

Today, a new perspective on the discovery has worn off some of the shine.

As the nation celebrates the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival to the New World, many are trying to redefine the explorer's depiction in history.

Suzan Shown Harjo, president and executive director of the Morning Star Foundation in Washington, D.C., said history has neglected to include in its picture the pain Columbus and his crew inflicted on the Native Americans upon landing on this continent.

"History is filled with European manifestation, which is the belief that the white people had a divine right to move or mow down anyone who stood between them and what they wanted," she said. "What we're dealing with is the distortion of history, which has brought us an ignorant population, not only of native people but also themselves."

Despite the anguish he may have inflicted upon Native Americans, Patricia Grimmer, a social studies instructor at Carbondale Community High School, said critics must take into consideration the time period of Columbus' voyage before judging his acts too harshly.

"A protest (on Columbus Day) is wise because it causes us to be more conscious, but to judge too harshly what was done 500 years ago by today's standards is not fair," she said. "To focus on his act as being demeaning is wrong because Columbus is a reflection of what was going on in Europe."

Grimmer described the 15th Century as a time of great competition between nations fearful of losing control of trade routes, and also a time of religious strife.

"(Protesters) should be aware of what was happening during that time period," she said. "People were questioning who was good and who was bad, and Europeans who came from strong Catholic countries like Portugal, France and Spain tended to view those who were not Christian as inferior."

According to history books, Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain agreed

in April, 1492, to pay for an expedition of a westward crossing of the Atlantic Ocean petitioned by Italian-born Cristoforo Colombo, better known as Christopher Columbus.

The contract stipulated Columbus would become governor of all territories he discovered and granted him one-tenth of all precious metals discovered within his jurisdiction.

He recruited 83 seamen to accompany him on his voyage, and in August the crew set forth from Palos, Spain, in Columbus' chief flagship, the Santa Maria, and two sailing ships, the Pinta and the Nina.

Two months later, on Oct. 12, the caravan of ships landed on what now is identified as Watling Island in the Bahamas. Columbus claimed the land for Spain, naming it San Salvador. During the ensuing weeks, Columbus also landed on the island of Cuba and Hispaniola, known today as Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Robert Johnson, council chief of Friends for Native Americans, said the goal of educating people about Columbus should be to present different perspectives on his voyage.

"...our work was to exasperate, ravage, kill, mangle and destroy..."

—Bartolome' de las Casas

"The goal should be to see Columbus from a perspective that looks at the event through the eyes not just of Europeans, but also through the eyes of Native Americans," he said. "It should be to show how Europeans stole from the Native peoples and tried to force European religion down the throat of Native Americans."

As more material becomes available, however, so do attitudes on Columbus' heroic status.

According to Howard Zinn's "A People's History of the United States," Columbus on his second expedition "went from island to island in the Caribbean, taking Indians as captives. Zinn also reports Indians were forced to provide Columbus with a certain amount of gold or their hands were cut off and they bled to death."

Bartolome' de las Casas, a young priest who participated in the conquest of Cuba, reported in Book Two of his History of the Indies, "...our work was to exasperate, ravage, kill, mangle and destroy. The admiral...was so anxious to please the King that he committed irreparable crimes against the Indians..."

Harjo said materials presenting anything other than Columbus' heroic aura have been restricted to protect those who wronged the

see HISTORY, page 6

HISTORY, from page 5

Native Americans.

"The misconception of Columbus Day began with colonizing churches and states attempting to justify the bad things they had done by giving the future generations the cotton candy version of a history that never was," she said. "Views are beginning to change, but old habits like lying and self-denial do not die easily."

COLUMBUS, from page 5

Johnston said movies about the voyage focus only on Columbus as a hero.

"Columbus movies and accounts of history tend to paint him as a brave explorer when in truth he was a greedy profit-seeker," he said. "They don't show how he

Dormalee Lindberg, a SIUC professor of curriculum and instruction, said the teaching of history is becoming more well-rounded as more materials become available.

"History is not necessarily what happened but what people have put down as what happened, and we teach for the truth as we know it," she said. "The likelihood that other people reached this land before

Columbus and that Native Americans were already living here is being taught now, other than Columbus just discovered this great land that nobody had ever seen."

Lindberg said all she remembers beings taught in elementary school was that in 1492, Columbus sailed the "ocean blue."

Teachers are trying to be more even-handed today, she said.

chopped the hands off native persons who did not bring him sufficient quantities of gold."

Despite all she finds deceiving about Columbus, Harjo said it is time to move on and correct the mistakes of the past.

"We're not so interested in so

much protesting what people think but to help them in their maturation," she said. "Columbus is dead—I'm more concerned about the next 500 years. I want to gain two things that were missing in 1492 and the past 500 years: respect and truth."

PRYOR, from page 9

Myers said. "I never had to show him anything twice. He started when he was 9 or 10 years old, and after six months into his career he was better than some of my 15- to 18-year-old students who had been taking lessons for two years."

Myers booked Trouble to play Jimi Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" as a lead-off for the Anna Christian Youth Festival about a year ago. Myers said he picked Trouble for the show because he was the best-qualified for the act.

"I kind of wanted to show him off," Myers said. "His parents wanted to get him out on stage, and I wanted to introduce him to the music industry. He really rocked the house down. He got a big ol' standing ovation out of that. After that everything just went uphill."

After that show, Trouble said he decided to teach himself with books, tapes, and learning songs by ear.

Trouble speaks about his performance experience after his first show with a calm, matter-of-fact tone.

Trouble said he contacted the band Risk from Anna after seeing their promotional flyers around town and played at one of their gigs with another group, Cryptic Quest.

"The guys in the band said there was no problem, and I played between the two bands," Trouble added. "It was pretty cool."

Trouble said his parents are very supportive of his budding musical career.

"It's like my dad; a lot of people say parents don't like the kind of music the kids like, but he likes Metallica and Guns 'N' Roses just as much as I do," he said enthusiastically.

Trouble's mom helps out by calling in to radio stations, booking shows and writing press material.

Looking into the future, Trouble said he will probably stay solo for a while.

"I want to wait until I get better," Trouble said. "I'm still young, so I've got plenty of time to do the band thing. Until then I want to open for other bands in the area."

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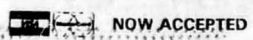
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HOME COMING, from page 1

year, she said. Students were able to network and find out about opportunities for jobs and graduate assistantships.

McNeil said she doesn't know the exact number of people who visited the Big Tent, but the 3,500 registration cards the Alumni Association supplied were used up 45 minutes before the tent closed.

"We started out with 2,500 hot dogs and brats," McNeil said. "By the time we closed, they were all gone."

"They finished everything," she said. "There wasn't anything left except for a half gallon of coffee."

C.E. Welch, an alumna from Springfield who graduated from

the College of Education in 1965, said he has been grilling hot dogs and brats at the Big Tent for the last three Homecomings.

About three years ago, Welch said he heard from a friend that they were thinking about serving steamed hot dogs and brats at the Big Tent.

Some members of the Springfield Alumni Association decided to help out at the Big Tent by grilling the hot dogs and brats.

"A hot dog is not a hot dog unless it is cooked on a charcoal grill," he said. "We feel that you get a much better taste from a grill, so we volunteered our services."

"We have been here for three years cooking on the grill," he said. "We enjoy helping out."

George Lucas, an alumna who owns the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago, donates the hot dogs and brats, he said.

Campbell Reynolds, a 1990 graduate of the College of Business and Administration from Chicago, said he attends homecoming every year.

The Big Tent and homecoming get bigger and better every year, Reynolds said.

"I think it's great," he said. "It is the biggest one I've seen so far."

"I'm seeing people I haven't seen in years," he said.

CCFA, from page 1

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, released a budget and programming proposal for SIUC in August. In his report, Shepherd advised certain programs for merging or elimination.

Shepherd recommended four units in the college move to COLA: the School of Music, the Department of Speech Communication, School of Art and Design and Department of Theater. Each unit was scheduled to vote before Nov. 1 and report its results to Shepherd.

But last week President John C. Guyon's 12-member committee for long-term planning released its report of recommendations for reorganizing the University.

In its report, the committee said while the CCFA has distinguished itself during its 20-plus years of existence, it has not achieved its educational and developmental mission.

"Justification of the college has proceeded little beyond the grouping of units for purposes of administrative oversight," the report said.

The committee suggests the Broadcasting Service and University Museum be reassigned, and the remaining units seek new structures or affiliations at the University.

Stone said he found out his college was targeted for

elimination a week before the report was released, and the committee's proposals came as a shock.

"It was a rather dramatic change in recommendations — the rationale seems to change each time, and now it's that we don't achieve what we should and it would save money," he said.

"I think the college did achieve what it was suppose to, and I think it would be a sad thing if the college would be abolished — it's academically unsound."

Stone said it is appropriate to have the units in their present configuration.

"I think the committee should look at the long list of mutual interests of our faculty and students, the recruiting taking place, the prizes and awards units have won," he said.

"Another important aspect is the extensive number of alums who have succeeded and are top of their field," he said. "They owe that particularly to having been in this configuration."

But James Van Oosting, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, said the committee's recommendation for the college is a wise one.

"It was a logical extension of Shepherd's earlier recommendation that four units should move to COLA," he said. "We took considerable time with this

and it was not a decision arrived at quickly."

The decision to suggest eliminating the college is a realistic one, said Van Oosting, who also is a member of Guyon's committee.

"In as much as I am a member and I voted for the recommendation, I mourn the loss of this college's unfulfilled potential," he said. "However, where this college is the recommendation is a responsible one."

It was the committee's unanimous decision to suggest abolishing the college. The group's suggestion should overrule other planning documents' recommendations for CCFA, Van Oosting said.

Gary Kolb, acting chairman of the cinema and photography department, said the committee's proposal is short-sighted.

"I'm extremely surprised that their mention of the future does not contain communication arts and education," he said. "I see communication as the future — if they want to talk about the 21st Century, it's going to be a communication century."

"I wish they had taken a long view on things — they seem to be falling back on old traditional models," he said. "We need a new way of thinking and a new model."

Eliminating the college would be senseless, Kolb said.

CUTS, from page 1

from the state to support higher education in Illinois were impoverished.

The PQP process asked state institutions to strengthen quality, sharpen focus and use resources more wisely, requiring re-investment of funds from lower priorities to higher priorities.

Since then, state-funded institutions in Southern Illinois have reacted to IBHE's challenge by saving money internally for new program initiatives, using resources wisely and spending less.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE in Springfield, said financial cutbacks at colleges in rural areas can be especially devastating to perspective residential students because they have a limited amount of educational choices.

"If you look at the number of colleges in suburbs or cities like Chicago, there really aren't as many institutions serving the southern portion of the state," he said.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and Edwardsville and five community colleges are the only major higher educational institutions in the region, Hodel said.

This causes a greater demand from those institutions to meet the public service, economic development and cultural needs of the region, he said.

Many colleges had to raise tuition to subsidize decreased state

funding. Higher tuition rates can be more damaging to institutions located in Southern Illinois because its market also is compared to Missouri and Kentucky, unlike northern schools which only compete with Illinois' market, Hodel said.

Interim Chancellor James Brown said SIUC and SIUE are no strangers to the PQP process at the Oct. 6 IBHE meeting in Springfield.

Brown said when all reprogramming plans have been completed, both SIUC campuses and the Office of the Chancellor will have saved nearly \$12 million from moving lower priority needs to higher priority programs and activities, including:

- \$3 million savings in the School of Medicine;
- slightly less than \$3 million at SIUC;
- \$2.3 million in savings at SIUE by the end of fiscal year 1993.

The Office of the Chancellor already has reduced \$350,000 of its annual budget and eliminated 10 staff positions.

Rend Lake Community College in Ina lost \$130,000 of its budget last January because of a 3-percent cut in state funding, according to President Mark Kern.

The community college is a public institution funded by tuition costs, a local tax-base and the state.

Kern said because its local tax base is losing money and the state

is reducing funding, tuition was increased by \$3 a credit hour this year.

"The college is not in bad shape as of today but if this trend continues we could be in trouble," he said. "With the economy in this area, there is a limit to what students can afford. We don't want to continue raising tuition."

The college is below the state average of \$35 a credit hour for tuition costs in Illinois but is the second highest in the Southern Illinois region, charging students \$28 a credit hour.

Salaries equal 70 percent of the cost of running the community college, Kern said. Faculty only received a 2.75-percent increase this year and many administrative salaries remained the same because of the cut.

"It was the smallest raise I've seen in the 24 years I've been here," he said. Last year faculty were given a 6 to 7 percent increase.

Kern said he was concerned that added administrative costs imposed by the state through mandates to analyze programs require additional administrative time and staff. Yet the school's budget does not allow for additional salary costs.

John A. Logan College in Carterville has not experienced sufficient cuts because it is one of the fastest growing community colleges in the state, President Ray Hancock said.

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Bad weather does not damp homecoming 'under the sea'

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Clouds that loomed over the 1991 SIUC Homecoming returned again with alumni and parents to threaten this year's celebration.

The 1992 Homecoming theme, "Under the Sea," was emphasized with drizzling rain and cool temperatures during the morning, but enthusiastic crowds and parade participants kept spirits afloat.

Thirty student volunteers gathered at 7 a.m. to organize the 90 floats, cars, and marching band entries participating in the event, said Jennifer Dooley, chairwoman of the Student Programming Council campus events.

Dooley said although the number of parade entries were down this year, the overall atmosphere of those involved made up for the smaller number.

"Last year we had 106 entries, but the floats' variety and quality (this year) was as good or better as the ones last year," she said.

Dooley said the parade went relatively smooth despite the weather.

"Actually I thought the weather was warmer this year," she said. "I think everyone involved had a good time with the parade."

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity received first place from a panel of judges for their giant Moby Dick float. The Delta Chi fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority won second place for their Little Mermaid theme.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity received third place



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

A group of children marches down Illinois Avenue as part of the 1992 homecoming parade.

and the community choice award for their yellow submarine float.

Heather Chapman, member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority,

"Last year we had 106 entries, but the floats' variety and quality (this year) was as good or better as the ones last year"

—Jennifer Dooley

said the two greek organizations worked on their float for five days.

"We do the parade every year because it's fun," she said. "We also do it to show our school spirit and to have a blast."

Henry Prystalski, who worked on the non-traditional student union Yellow Submarine car, said they became involved with the parade last year.

Prystalski said they worked on the car for a total of 12 hours and entered the parade for more than just fun.

"We came out for fun, but we want people to be aware of non-traditional students and that we exist," he said.

Jess Webb, who also worked on the car, said being involved with the parade and the car's theme brought back memories of his college days.

"A lot of us were in the Beatles generation," he said. "During that time was our first attempt at college."

Webb said the car is a sign of the times.

"We would have painted the car and driven it around in the '60s just for kicks," he said.

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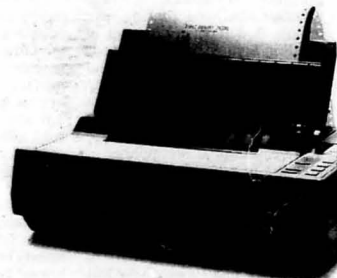
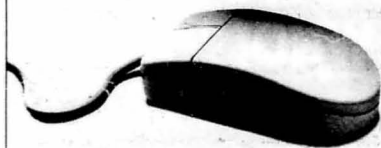
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Twelve-year-old area guitarist has talent beyond his years

By Michael T. Kuciak
Entertainment Writer

He stepped on the stage of Club Paradise in Carbondale two weeks ago to play in Soundcore's Battle of the Bands as a solo guitarist. He won a WCIL talent contest and met the members of Van Halen as part of the grand prize. He regularly plays as an opening act for area bands.

And, on Oct. 22, Trouble Pryor of Cobden will turn 12 years old.

Trouble is surprising Southern Illinois audiences and musicians with talent and bravery uncommon to people his age.

Joe Castrejon, owner of Soundcore Music, said that Trouble's performance in the first of three slots at the Battle of the Bands was inspiring.

"Most of the people there were pretty awed, just that he was up there taking the chance," Castrejon said. "He was good enough to be up there, though."

Trouble has won several talent contests, including the WCIL "soundlike" contest which got him free backstage tickets to meet one of his guitar mentors, Eddie Van Halen.

"If you were a certain number caller, you play your rendition of a Van Halen song," Trouble explained. "I recorded some songs at school on a tape and had my mom take it to work and call in.

She got through and played the tape.

"After about a week and a half, CIL played back all the different renditions and had people vote to see who went through round one," he said. "People voted off of all of the first round winners, and I got into round two.

"It came down to me and somebody else, and I won."

Trouble won the grand prize with his rendition of Eddie Van Halen's guitar solo "Eruption," from the first Van Halen recording. Trouble won a leather Van Halen tour jacket with his name embroidered on the back ("It's pretty neat") and free backstage tickets.

Trouble, who has also won backstage tickets to Metallica, said his meetings with the two bands were very different.

"With Van Halen you couldn't get autographs," he said. "You line up against the wall with the other people, go up and shake hands, get your picture taken, and go back to the other side of the room.

"With Metallica, you still had to line up against a wall, but you could walk by, shake hands and talk and ask questions if you wanted. It was awesome," Trouble said.

Trouble plays a charcoal-grey Gibson "Flying V" guitar, which he won in a "Lick of the Day" contest at Bypass Keyboard Co. in Marion.



Trouble Pryor

The guitar wonderkind began down the path of music playing trumpet in the school band in the fourth grade.

"That's where I learned notes and stuff," Trouble remembers. "There was an old acoustic guitar laying around the house that I never really messed with."

About two years ago Trouble started messing with the old acoustic when he discovered his dad's copy of "Deepest Purple: The Very Best of Deep Purple" and decided to try learning some songs off the tape.

Trouble hooked up with Eric Myers, 17, of Wolf Lake, for guitar lessons through Cowabunga Music in Anna. Myers said he taught Trouble guitar for two years.

"He was just an amazing kid,"

see PRYOR, page 6

STUDENT CENTER

Craft Shops

Register now for Fall Workshops

Wheel Throwing II

5 week course
\$30.00 includes 10 pounds of clay
Thurs., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Nov. 5-Dec. 10
(No class Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Break)

Basic Bead-Weaving *New*

5 week course
\$26.00 plus supplies
Mon., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 9-Dec. 7

Stained Glass

5 week course
\$26.00 plus supplies (with semester pass)
Fri., 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11
(no class Nov. 27)

Fused Glass Jewelry

5 week course/\$26.00 plus supplies
(with semester pass)
Fri., 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11
(no class Nov. 27)

Introduction to Drawing

5 week course
\$30.00 plus supplies
Tues., 6:40 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Nov. 10-Dec. 8

Calligraphy

5 week course/\$24.00 plus supplies
Tues., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 10-Dec. 8

Clay Fetish Beadmaking *New*

\$10.00 includes clay and slips
Wed., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Session I: Nov. 4
Session II: Nov. 18

Jewelry Design-Assembly

\$15.00 includes supplies
Sat., 1:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Oct. 24

Jewelry Design-Friendly Plastic

\$10.00 includes supplies
Sat., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Oct. 24

Jewelry Design-Collage

\$10.00 includes supplies
Sat., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Oct. 17

Understanding Crystals *New*

\$5.00
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session II: Oct. 24

Beadmaking with Fimo

\$10.00 includes supplies
Fri., 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Session II: Oct. 9

Fabric Photo Albums

\$20.00 includes supplies to make one photo album
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 14

Miniature Hat Boxes *New*

\$15.00 includes supplies
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 21

Pine Cone Wreath Making

\$10.00 plus supplies
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 7
Session III: Nov. 21

Designer Bases for the Holidays

\$15.00 includes supplies
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Session I: Nov. 7/Session II: Nov. 14
Session III: Nov. 21

Holiday Sweatshirts

\$10.00 includes supplies to decorate one sweat-shirt - students must bring the sweatshirt
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 14

Holiday Fashion Jewelry

\$10.00 includes all supplies except findings
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 14

Clay Christmas Ornaments

\$10.00 includes materials
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Session I: Nov. 14/Session II: Dec. 12

Clay Christmas Bells

\$10.00 includes materials
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 21

Register for classes at the Craft Shop. *Student Center Lower level. For more info phone 453-3636.

St. Louis Art Museum
&
Zoo Trip

Saturday, October 17
Bus leaves at 9:00 am in front of
Student Center
Only \$8.00

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in the Student Office
(3rd floor, Student Center)
For more info call 536-3393

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Health professional: People often create their own stress

By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

Some of the stress people experience is their own fault, a stress management professional said.

Rob Sepich, stress management coordinator at the Wellness Center, said the stress in our lives is often "created by the message we tell ourselves about what we are doing."

Sepich said the Wellness Center offers stress reduction

clinics each week on Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m. Individual counseling is also available for up to five sessions, he said.

Interested people can stop by or call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Sepich used two people studying for a test to explain how people talk themselves into stress.

One person has the attitude that he has done his best, while the other one will worry that he will not be able to answer the

questions, he said. "We set ourselves up," Sepich said.

Acute stress, which is short term, causes our bodies to release stress hormones, mostly adrenaline, that increase heart rate, blood pressure and breathing, Sepich said.

It is called the "fight or flight" response, he said.

Chronic stress is day-to-day stress, and it always takes its toll in one way or another, Sepich said.

Ulcers, heart disease, digestive problems and other ailments are a direct result of stress, he said.

It may take weeks or months or years for the effects to be seen, Sepich said.

Gloria Leitschuh, an intern at the Counseling Center, said everyone suffers from stress from time to time, but the human body is designed to deal with it.

People can do things that will reduce the effects of stress, she

said. Exercising three times a week for at least 30 minutes helps reduce the effects stress has on the body, Leitschuh said.

When people exercise, the brain releases endorphins, a chemical that decreases the amount of adrenaline, Leitschuh said.

Other things that help in reducing stress for some people include talking it over with a friend, prayer or meditation, she said.

GE COURSES, from page 3

"The best courses are those that students have to do work in," he said. "Professors will make the courses more substantive and can excite students and get them interested in the programs early."

Another suggestion made by the committee was also mentioned in the Lilly Report, a report of recommendations made by a team of faculty to produce efficiency in general education.

The recommendation was to have more multicultural courses introduced to the curriculum and to have those courses taught by a diverse group of professors.

Pete Carroll, GE committee chairman, said multicultural courses need to be taught by a more diverse group of professors.

"I feel that as a man it would be difficult for me to give a women's perspective on a particular study or even the black perspective," he said. "We need to initiate a program that allows professors from each cultural background to have input into these courses."

In an effort to introduce multicultural courses professors would not only have to teach outside of their disciplines but work with other professors outside of their department., Carroll said.

"The committee has evidence that proves that people don't want to work with each other to develop such a curriculum," he said. "This sort of team teaching lacks administration support and presents a profound problem."

TENNIS, from page 16

injuries, and Creighton was a little stronger than anticipated," Auld said. "On the whole, I liked the fact that there was no domination by any one team."

Irena Feofanova played strongly to win all her three qualifying matches. Feofanova lost in the finals at No. 2 singles to Drake's Stacy Janikowski 6-2, 7-5.

In Flight 3, Lori Gallagher, in her first singles match for the season, rose through the ranks in two qualifying matches to meet Drake's Nikki Valze in the finals which she conceded 6-1, 6-1.

Auld said she was surprised with Gallagher and her outstanding performance because of her lack of exposure this season.

Leesa Joseph progressed to the finals of the No. 4 singles by winning three tough qualifying matches before losing to Drake's Stephanie Dewald 6-3, 7-5.

Lucy Steele lost in the finals of the Flight 6 singles to Cara Larson of Drake 6-2, 7-5.

Wendy Anderson lost in the finals of her No.7 singles after winning two qualifying matches. Anderson lost 7-5, 6-2 to Illinois State's Tonya Krueger.

In the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles the duos of Wendy Varnum and Joseph and of Steele and Anderson won their consolation finals, respectively.

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TO ALL FACULTY

You are invited to attend the
Annual Faculty Meeting
Student Center Auditorium

Monday, October 12
3:00 P.M.

All faculty are encouraged to attend this year's Annual Faculty Meeting, which will consist of a panel discussion on reorganization and restructuring at SIUC. A question and answer session will follow.

Panel Members: Molly D'Esposito
SIUC Board of Trustees
Illinois Board of Higher Education

James Brown
Office of the Chancellor

John Guyon
President, SIUC

Benjamin Shepherd
Vice President and Provost, SIUC

Steven Kraft, Chair
Graduate Council

T. Jervis Underwood, Moderator
President, Faculty Senate

***Refreshments will be served in the International Lounge following the meeting**

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\$175/mo ALL UTIL INC. W/D, micro, use of kitchen, full bath, Preter female grad. Leave mess. 549-3692.

PRIVATE ROOM, CARBONDALE, in an apartment, for SIU women student. Private refrigerator in the room. Can use kitchen, dining, both in the apartment. Two blocks from campus north of University/Morris Library. Only one room left. Rent including utilities \$170. Can use lounge with free TV & other conveniences. Call 549-7352 for appointment. Office at 711 South Paplar Street, north of University Library.

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FULL TIME SUPPORT worker: To provide living skills assistance and recreational support for mental health clients in specialized program. Own transportation and 9 years driving experience required. High school degree required. Send letter and resume by October 13, 1992 to JCCMHC community support program, CLA support worker position, 629 E. College, Carbondale 62901 EOE.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED immediate for short term to work Sun-Thurs p.m. & Sat & Sun a.m. If interested, lifting required, call Tim at 325-6997, vehicle recommended.

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FULL TIME POSITION as Prevention Specialist. Minimum requirement is master degree in Human Services or Health Education with experience in substance abuse. JCCMHC is an Equal Employment Opportunity Agency. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to ADAFT/JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by 10/28/92.

PRESCHOOL ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM. West Frankfort, to provide social services to preschoolers and their families, and consultation to area day care providers. \$1,669 per month. Requires Bachelor's Degree with orientation to early childhood program. Day Care Director or Teacher qualified preferred. EPOCH THERAPIST West Frankfort, to provide speech and language services to birth-to-three population in natural and integrated settings as part of a transdisciplinary team. Requires Illinois Licensure. Send resume and names of 3 professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked or delivered by 10/19/92. EOE.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

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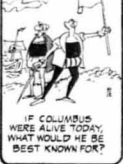
Unscramble these four Jumbles, then write the answers to form four ordinary words.

LOFUR

MOBUX

CLUGED

DRIZAL



IF COLLUMBUS WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD BE HIS BEST KNOWN FOR?

Now arrange the circled letters to form a four-letter answer, as was guided by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow
Yesterday's Jumble: ADULT TOXIC GRASSY BRICKEN
Answer: He ate plenty of noodle soup, because he thought it was this—GOOD FOR HIS BRAIN



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



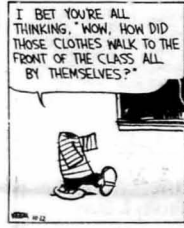
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

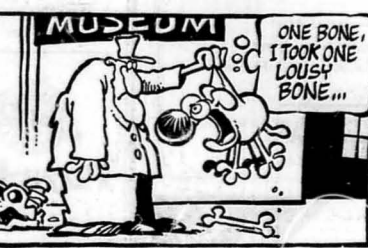
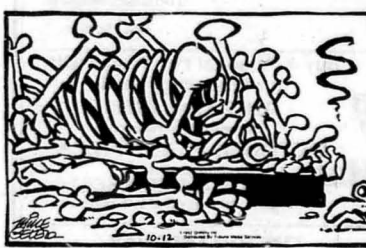
by Bill Watterson



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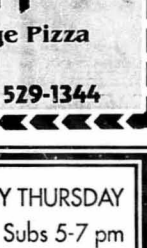
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



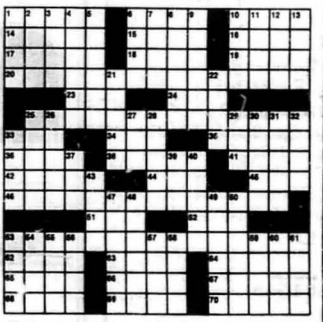
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — faole evidence
 - 6 Stars
 - 10 Information
 - 14 — left field (off center)
 - 15 Architect
 - 18 Type of exam
 - 17 Checks
 - 18 Character actor
 - 19 Carpenter's tool
 - 20 Reproach
 - 23 Position
 - 24 Employ
 - 25 Be obvious
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 34 Alphabet: run
 - 35 One napping
 - 36 African plant
 - 38 Beach
 - 41 Lab burner
 - 42 Greeting
 - 44 Consume
 - 45 Curve
 - 46 Rebuff
 - 51 Onassis
 - 52 Brit. mil. branch
 - 53 Mock
 - 62 Eng. composer
 - 63 18-wheeler
 - 64 Wrote a secret message
 - 65 Keep a — on (contract)
 - 66 Common abbr.
 - 67 Moslem decree
 - 68 "Kiss Me —"
 - 69 Tender
 - 70 Madison Ave. workers
 - 86 Common abbr.
 - 87 Moslem decree
 - 88 "Kiss Me —"
 - 89 Tender
 - 90 Madison Ave. workers
 - 91 One — million
 - 92 Musical group
 - 93 Energy
 - 94 Montezuma, e.g.
 - 9 Roman road
 - 4 Southern foliage
 - 5 Solution
 - 6 Dancer Verdon
 - 7 Guthrie
 - 8 — gallery
 - 9 Involves deeply
 - 10 Remove one's hat
 - 11 Operia song
 - 12 Body powder
 - 13 Out of the wind
 - 21 Newspaper articles
 - 22 Garn
 - 25 Monks, of court
 - 26 name
 - 28 Folklore creature
 - 27 One — million
 - 28 Musical group
 - 29 Energy
 - 30 Montezuma, e.g.
 - 31 Pe tume
 - 32 Esp. 's
 - 33 Sour, of
 - 34 "Burr"
 - 37 Guido's note
 - 38 Morse code
 - 39 clash
 - 40 Cubic meter
 - 43 Colorful fish
 - 47 Spring towers
 - 48 — "Five" (movie)
 - 49 Band of color
 - 50 Furnish
 - 53 Sprig
 - 54 "Burr"
 - 55 Fixed amount
 - 56 A hoodlum
 - 57 Shade of green
 - 59 — "Beds"
 - 60 Surrender
 - 61 Paradise



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

LA ROMA'S

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 Saturday October 17th
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Men, from page 16

the younger athletes, and some of the athletes got lost within the pack of runners early in the race.

"We met many of the top ranked teams in the country at this meet, including the U.S. Naval Academy, who placed first overall, and the likes of Iona College, Wake Forest, Brigham Young and so on," Cornell said.

Cornell said he was happy with the performance of the No. 1 and 2 athletes, but the rest of the team had to work a lot harder to make a difference for the Salukis. The team needs the finishing touches of the third, fourth and fifth runners if it is to do well as a team, he said.

Team captain Nick Schwartz placed 29th with a time 25:32.6 while Garth Akal finished 31st with a time of 25:33.7.

Schwartz said this was a tough race for him because he was in pain.

"I just didn't feel good until the last 1000 meters," Schwartz said. "I guess considering that I didn't run as hard as I should have in the middle part of the race, I'm pleased with my overall placing."

Schwartz said he was pleased to get a feel for the course since the NCAA championships will be held there on Nov. 23.

Schwartz said he agreed with the idea of playing the best teams and improving with tougher competition.

For the Salukis, John Taylor who finished 195th with a time of 27:16, Todd Schmidt who finished 206th with a time of 27:22.8, and Bernard Henry who finished 243rd with a time of 27:50.6.

In team standings, the U.S. Naval Academy was first with 142 points, Iona College was second with 146 points and Wake Forest University was third with 159 points.

Puzzle Answers



WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Clip & Save)

Birth Control Update

Monday, October 12, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, October 15, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kesnar Hall Classroom. **YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE!**

Wellness Walks

New Group Starts October 19
Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Docks.

Thinking About Drinking

Monday, October 12, at 6 p.m. A 30 minute look at drinking today on WSIU-FM radio station.

Self-Esteem For Healthy Living

Making Your Commitment To Success
Tuesday, October 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Stress & Time Management for Minorities in Engineering

Tuesday, October 13, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Conference Room, Tech A Building.

Time Management

Wednesday, October 14. Two sessions: 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Supplements-Myth or Reality

Wednesday, October 14, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

Well Bodies

Thursday, October 15, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Monday, October 19, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Stress & Time Management for Non-Traditional Students

Tuesday, October 20, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Illinois Room, Student Center.

Stop Procrastinating

Wednesday, October 21. Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Male Assertiveness and the Non-Traditional Male Student

Wednesday, October 28, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Castle Perilous

MINIATURES CONTEST

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Come by the store or call for more details.

529-5317 Regular Hours:
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END 500 YEARS OF INJUSTICE

RALLY TODAY 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FREE FORUM AREA

Music by New Minstrel Cycles and St. Stephens Acoustic Blues
There Will Be Various Speakers

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS
October 12 through October 17

THE MARKETPLACE

* EARLY RISER SPECIAL *
2 Eggs any style, Hash Browns, Biscuits & Gravy
JUST \$2.09

DESSERT OF THE MONTH: Pumpkin Cupcakes 40¢ ea.
COMBO OF THE MONTH: Chicken Sandwich, Waffle Fries and Regular Size Soft Drink **ONLY \$2.99**

Buy 4 Personal Pan Pizzas with our Frequency Card. Get 5th one FREE!
Ask for cards at register

OCTOBER FEAST PIZZA

Coming this week
7 MEATS & 3 CHEESES
Free regular size soft drink with purchase

THE BROADWAY

(Bologna, Ham & American Cheese)

CHIPS AND LARGE SOFT DRINK \$3.39

JUMBO SOFT PRETZELS ONLY 50¢

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YOGURT SUNDAE
(Choice of yogurt, topping, whipped topping and rainbow sprinkles)

NOW ONLY \$1.79
Guess the number of candles in the Jar!
Win lunch for two in the Old Main Restaurant

PECOS' PETE'S

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TRY OUR NEW CINNAMON CHIPS 45¢

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Give Your Loved One Something Sweet On SWEETEST DAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Single Layer Cakes: \$4.89
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OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

**Buffet
Specials**

<p>Monday, October 12 \$4.75</p> <p>Chicken Gumbo Soup Curried Cream of Zucchini Roast Loin of Pork w/Cinnamon Apples Au Gratin Potatoes Steamed Cabbage Braised Carrots and Peas Soup and Salad Bar CHEF'S SPECIAL: Monte Cristo Sandwich w/Salad Bar - \$3.75</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 13 \$4.75</p> <p>East Side Chicken Soup Manhattan Clam Chowder Chicken Enchiladas Spanish Rice Brussels Sprouts Steamed Zucchini Soup and Salad Bar CHEF'S SPECIAL: Crab Cakes w/Salad Bar - \$3.50</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 14 \$4.75</p> <p>Navy Bean Soup Beef Noodle Soup Cajun Seafood Rice Broccoli Spears Steamed Summer Squash Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce Soup and Salad Bar</p>
<p>Friday, October 16 FABULOUS FRIDAY! Octoberfest- \$5.50</p> <p>Pepper Pot Soup • Cheddar Broccoli Chowder Saurbraten • Stuffed Green Peppers German Potato Salad • Sauerkraut Snap Peas w/Mushrooms & Herbs Zebra Bread (Rye & Pumpernickel) White Dinner Rolls Dessert: German Chocolate Cake - 75¢ Hot Apple Cider - 50¢</p>		

Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.

Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

FOOTBALL, from page 16

to grant SIUC receiver Justin Roebuck a timeout.

"We probably had ten plays that affected the game," Smith said. "Justin coming off the ground trying to get a timeout at the end of the half, when he was the only one doing it and nobody sees him, is a key one."

The second curious call came after SIUC had apparently stopped WIU on the opening drive of the second half on third and 13 at the WIU 46-yard line. Saluki defensive back J.J. Chaney was called for a roughing-the-kicker penalty. It appeared he was blocked into the kicker, which enabled the Leathernecks to continue their drive. The drive ultimately ended up in a Matt Seman 29-yard field goal giving WIU a 37-20 lead.

That WIU drive ate up 9:13, compared to the first five Leatherneck touchdown drives which consumed only 6:10 of the McAndrew Stadium clock.

"We don't have a leader on defense that they can look to and turn to as the guy that is going to get them lit up," Seward said. "Our kids probably stood around and watched guys come up and block them instead of reacting and taking it to them."

Down 50-28 with 4:50 remaining in the game, the Salukis closed the gap. Gabbert found Billy Swain for a 14-yard touchdown pass with 2:42 left for a touchdown, but the two-point conversion failed and SIUC trailed 50-34. SIUC's Mark Neal recovered the ensuing onside kick, and the Salukis went on a 53-yard touchdown drive that culminated with an eight-yard scoring strike to Swain. Chris Glowaki bulled his way into the end zone on the two-point conversion, and SIUC was down only 50-42 with 0:56 remaining.

The Dawgs comeback hopes were dashed as the Leathernecks recovered the onside kick at the WIU 42 and milked the meager clock for the win.

"This was the biggest win of the year for

us," WIU head coach Randy Ball said. "I thought that if it was a low scoring game we had a good chance to win it, but I thought if it was high scoring it would be a lot tougher."

"McDonald and Simmons were our MVPs, although everybody came together and were real focused."

Seward said this was the probably the toughest loss of the year for his defense.

"Our kids feel a little bit worse than they did against Arkansas State because they really did not care," Seward said. "It was not a painful, burning feeling as this game was."



GATEWAY RESULTS FROM OCT. 10:

Northern Iowa over Western Kentucky 34-6

Tulsa over Southwest Missouri State 17-14

Eastern Illinois over Indiana State* 31-28

Youngstown State over Illinois State 34-10

* denotes Gateway Conference game
Home team is in bold face

SPIKERS, from page 16

"Because this is our first year in the conference, we have found ourselves up against competitive teams that are a notch above us," he said.

The Hurricanes competed as an independent team for seventeen years, with Cairns at the helm for all of them, before they joined the MVC.

Locke said she was very impressed with the Hurricanes overall performance.

"The team we played today did not play like an 0-12 team," she said. "They got into trouble with their ball control, and once they learn to overcome that, they could be a strong team."

The Salukis were led by sophomore Deb Heyne with 11 kills, senior Dana Olden with nine kills and freshman Heather Herdes with eight kills.

On a sour note, the Salukis ended the Homecoming weekend with a loss to nationally ranked and MVC first place team, SMSU.

Locke said that her team were like tightropes against the Bears.

"There has to be a line between wanting to win and going over the edge," she said. "We have to learn not to try a press so hard because that is where problems can come up."

The loss to Southwest brought back familiar sights of a troubled passing game, Locke said.

Tina Noelke led Southwest with 12 kills followed by Amy Russell with four. Karlin Sander led the Nears defensively with eight digs.

Tonight, the Salukis face Evansville, 4-12, in a non-conference match up.

The Salukis face the Aces at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

WOMEN, from page 16

Southwest Missouri State placed first with a time of 18:40.

DeNoon said the win for Conway Reed was extraordinary because she was the fourth runner for SIUC.

"There is usually variance in the team finishing, but this is pleasantly different," DeNoon said. "The top four finishers for the squad have varied completely in the four different meets so far. It's been a true saw-saw battle for the top spots."

DeNoon said the poor conditions at the invitational were not ideal to run fast times.

Conway Reed was followed by senior Dawn Barefoot in third place with a time of 18:44, junior Cathy Kershaw in fourth place with a time of 18:46, sophomore Deborah Daehler in fifth place with a time of 18:49 and sophomore Jennie Homer in sixth place with a time of 18:55.

Kershaw said she was happy with her performance, but like everyone else, she had to keep on top of things to finish well.

"It is really competitive within the team and it basically leads to who wants it most," Kershaw said. "We are close as a team and we are always pushing each other in the race for the finish line."

DeNoon said the Rice Invitational in Houston this Friday would have three of the top 25 teams in the country.

"It will be good to see what we can do against the colleges of the South West Conference," DeNoon said. "Our goal will be to come up ahead of the other teams to assure ourselves of a National ranking."

Other finishers for the Salukis include Karen Gardner in eighth place with a time of 19:24, Stacy McCormack in ninth place with a time of 19:27, Jennifer Lynch in 10th place with a time of 19:35, Jennifer Kostelny in 11th place with a time of 19:49, Karri Gardner in 12th place with a time of 19:53.

In the team standings, second placed Louisiana had 73 points and the host, UALR, were third with 105 points.

11th ANNIVERSARY

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CHRISTMAS BREAK

SKI BREAK

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DECEMBER 12-19 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$166

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