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The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 13, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 37, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Caitlin Fiello, a third grader at Carruthers Elementary School, cuts construction paper ears to attach to the sculpture person she is making out of a hamburger carton at the ninth annual Arts in Education Festival at SIUC. The event drew 5,000 students from elementary schools around Southern Illinois. The students drew, painted, sculpted, learned songs and watched dances at various places around campus.

Festival gives youths taste of art

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

SIUC sent home 2,600 smiling young faces yesterday and will send home 2,400 more today as a result of its ninth annual Arts in Education Festival.

The event, in its final day, will have entertained 42 different Southern Illinois elementary schools from 20 different counties with performances and activities in fine arts and music.

Nineteen different events taking place all over campus are

meant to give youths a taste of the arts by providing entertainment ranging from opera to belly dancing.

The children, ranging from kindergartners to sixth graders,

see **FESTIVAL**, page 5

Iraqis see new show of U.S. force

Los Angeles Times

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait—With the seriousness of soldiers readying themselves for battle, Lt. Eric Seal and his platoon left their assembly

area here Wednesday and headed north toward Kuwait's border with Iraq. The American troops' guns were loaded, and their jaws were set.

"We hear the Iraqis are pulling

back, and that makes things easier — a lot easier, too," Seal said as his platoon's armored vehicles moved away with a roar. "It's always easier

see **IRAQ**, page 5

Art student questions SPC censorship

By Kellie Huttles
Senior Reporter

An SIUC student whose photos and sculptures appear in the Student Center's Art Alley claims his artwork has been censored because of the pictures, words or lifestyle it portrays.

A vote by the Student Programming Committee's fine arts committee today will decide if the photos and text may be unveiled.

Jay Thomson, a junior in general studio fine arts from Dallas, said a portion of his collection entitled "Labels: One fag bashes back," which he put in the alley Saturday,

was censored and covered with black paper by the SPC's fine arts group Sunday.

Nineteen of the 21 pictures show Thomson, also known as "the Lava Guy" on his artwork, wearing a pair of shorts, painting homophobic slurs on his body.

The slurs were left in a 10-minute

message on the answering machine in the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends office.

Two other photos are of a nude male.

Theodore Smith, SPC fine arts chairman, said every semester art-

see **CENSOR**, page 13

Gus Bode

Gus says, is free speech free only when it's politically correct?



Deans worry about tuition

By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

Last in a series

As the SIUC Board of Trustees vote on the 3.5-percent tuition increase today, some deans at the University expressed concerns about the rising cost of tuition but feel the increase is necessary.

Carol Henry, director of the SIUC budget office, said all tuition monies go into a general fund. Individual schools within the University do not receive a specified amount from this fund, but can request money and their request is reviewed by the vice president of academic affairs' office.

Robert Paulson, director of the school of art and design, said any type of increased funding would not go towards faculty wages, but to programming.

"We're underfunded, so we're not so different than any other school at the University," he said. "But any type of increased funding would go toward helping the students."

James McGuire, dean of the School of Agriculture, said although the money from tuition is used for

funding instruction programming for students, he is concerned about the impact of tuition increases on students.

He said the continual rise of tuition makes attending college more difficult for students.

"We have a concern within the college, as all university administration does, about the continual spiral of cost for higher education that the students and their families feel," he said.

McGuire said although the enrollment rate at the school of agriculture is up compared to last year, he is still concerned that higher tuition may keep students from attending SIUC.

"It is a concern, a concern about whether or not it's going to impact enrollment," he said.

SIUC enrollment dropped by 3

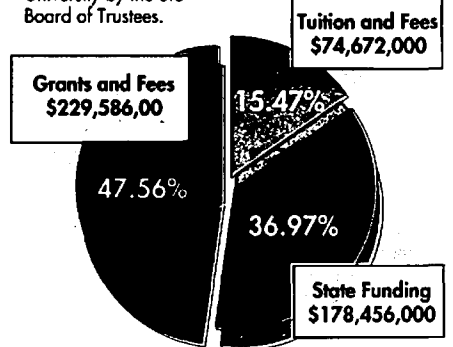
see **TUITION**, page 11

For related story see page 11

SIUC Operating Budget Source of Funds - FY 1995

This is the budget approved for the University by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Fiscal Year 1995 Total
\$482,714,000



Source: Chancellors Report to Board of Trustees by Jennifer Ronen and JP Rhee, Daily Egyptian

Fire Safety Week:

Carbondale Fire Department program gives students helpful hints to prevent disasters

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 15





Sports

KBSI-TV chooses Dallas Cowboys over Chicago Bears this season as a result of a poll of its viewing audience

—Stories on page 20

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Newsrap

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DEMOCRATS SHY AWAY FROM BLACK VOTERS —

PHILADELPHIA—Political analysts say in this year's conservative political climate, Democratic candidates are so fearful of seeming to curry favor with poor, inner-city and welfare dependent blacks that they are avoiding direct campaign pitches to all African-American voters. If fear of seeming aligned with the poor prevents Democrats from seeking out black voters, the result may lead to lower black turnout overall — a potentially fatal development for nearly every Democratic candidate vying for a position in the upcoming mid-term elections. Furthermore, political analysts say, Democratic congressional and gubernatorial candidates might avoid potential mid-term losses if they stopped running away from the broad support of African Americans, whom numerous pollsters identify as among the party's most loyal supporters.

CREDIT BUREAU LEGISLATION FAILS TO PASS —

Legislation to make it faster and less expensive to correct false credit bureau files — a major source of consumer complaints — lies among the bills killed in Congress. Although the bill had bipartisan support and is expected to be introduced again next year, its death before Congress adjourned Saturday disappointed advocates. Credit bureau reports were the No. 1 source of complaints to the Federal Trade Commission last year. An exact count was not available Tuesday, but the agency has estimated that credit reports are the source of 8,000 complaints and inquiries a year. The bill would have set a 30-day deadline for verifying or deleting challenged information; imposed a \$3 ceiling on one copy of a report a year available even when credit is not denied — a free copy must be given now if credit is denied; and held creditors accountable for correcting errors.

HISPANIC STUDENT DROPOUT RATES RISING —

SAN ANTONIO—With Hispanics expected to become the largest minority in the United States by 2010, educators and Hispanic activists fear the next generation could be critically handicapped in a competitive economy. And they fear there is little they can do about it until more resources are aimed at Hispanics. Nationally, in 1992, nearly half of Hispanics aged 18 to 24 had dropped out of high school, a rate that has been steadily rising since the mid-1980s, according to the Census Bureau. In contrast, the high school completion rate for blacks of that age group has grown to 75 percent, and for whites it has remained relatively constant at 82 percent. Activists say a lack of programs specifically geared toward Hispanic students is part of the reason for the disparity in dropout rates.

OFFICIALS PLAN FIRE PREVENTION STRATEGY —

WASHINGTON—After a deadly season of wildfires, federal officials are plotting a new strategy for battling blazes that includes one of the oldest tricks in the book: fighting fire with fire. Officials last week told lawmakers that land managers must make greater use of controlled burns — fires set deliberately to get rid of underbrush and dying vegetation — if they are to restore the environmental health of forests and curtail the kinds of wildfires that consumed 2.2 million acres of the West this summer. To do so, however, they conceded they must overcome obstacles that include poor funding, clashes with existing environmental statutes and public skepticism.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Police Blotter which ran in the Oct. 12 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* contained an error. Terry R. Dunbar's vehicle was not damaged, the University Terrace vehicle was damaged.

In a story which ran in the Oct. 12 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, titled "Popular band, comic to hit campus," a wrong phone number was reported. The correct number for the SIUC Arena Ticket Office is 453-5341.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

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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Hawkins, Bost debate education issues

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and challenger Mike Bost spent an hour Wednesday night in the Carbondale City Council chambers discussing education funding and taxes while attacking each other's integrity.

The forum, hosted by the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women, featured candidates answering audience questions which were read by a moderator.

Both candidates agreed funding for SIUC is very important to the voters in the 115th District which includes Jackson, Penz and Union counties.

"Funding for SIUC has gone up both years I have served in office," Hawkins said.

"The money SIUC received this year was a \$13 million dollar increase, and the year before a \$3 million increase."

Mike Bost, a firefighter from Murphysboro, said education is a priority, and if elected, he would work towards earmarking 40 percent of the state's projected \$600 million in new revenue growth for education.

Hawkins said he co-sponsored a

bill known as Fund Education First that would require one-third of new revenue growth be used to fund education.

On taxes, both candidates agree property taxes are becoming a burden to many people, but disagree on how to cut the tax.

"I think there should be a shift from property taxes to income taxes," Hawkins said.

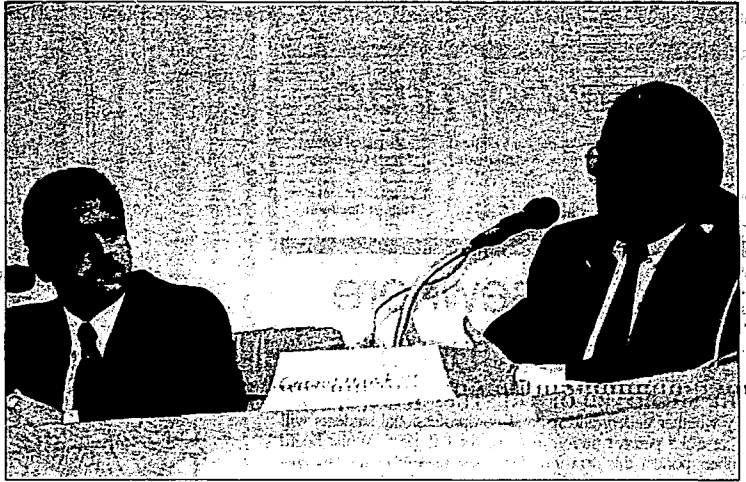
Bost responded by saying the state could do a little "belt-tightening" when it comes to spending money, and he opposes an income tax increase because he thinks it would raise unemployment and drive companies out of the state.

Hawkins said the states financial situation is more complicated than Bost makes it appear.

"We (Illinois) owe a private non-profit hospital down the street \$7 million so I couldn't make a no-new-tax promise," Hawkins said.

Hawkins went on to explain that courts mandate many state agencies, such as the Department of Children and Family Services, to meet a specific level of service while other departments, such as the Department of Public Aid, are "broke," making further cuts tough to make.

Bost said this race was about honesty and integrity and he was



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins (right) debates challenger Mike Bost at a forum Wednesday night in the Carbondale City Council chambers.

tired of Hawkins distributing inaccurate pamphlets about his voting record as a Jackson County Board member.

Hawkins responded by saying every letter to the editor published in area newspapers by either Bost or his supporters had made inaccurate

statements about Hawkins' legislative record — allegations he could disprove — and he was the one being honest with voters.

Political scientist to present lecture

By Lynn Lee
Staff Reporter

The Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture Series begins its third year by presenting "An Evening with Jean Kirkpatrick" at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Jean Kirkpatrick, an influential political scientist and former U.S. representative to the United Nations "will discuss world events and current affairs," Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors program, said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Kirkpatrick has become one of the leading intellectuals in Washington.

Her interest shifted from political party leadership to international and foreign policy while she taught political science at Georgetown

University, he said.

Jackson said he knew Kirkpatrick at Georgetown University in the '70s "before she was rich and famous."

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan appointed her as U.S. representative to the United Nations and she held the position until 1985.

Jackson said Kirkpatrick's reputation has grown internationally and commented that she is a highly-respected figure.

John Foster, political science chairperson, said Kirkpatrick was a "significant figure in the Reagan Administration."

He also said she has been part of the conservative political movement for 20 to 25 years.

Barb Brown, a lecturer in the political science department, said she anticipates hearing Kirkpatrick speak and said she will probably discuss "political party elites" as

well as "matters of international affairs."

Jackson said Kirkpatrick is now part of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., a "conservative think-tank" that criticizes political policy.

He said he expects Kirkpatrick to focus on foreign and defense policy during her lecture and she will discuss her new book, "Withering Away of the Totalitarian State," which comments on changes within Russia and Germany.

While Kirkpatrick's lecture is being anticipated with interest by some, others have criticized the choice to invite Kirkpatrick.

Richard Whitney, a second-year law student and member of the SIUC School of Law's chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, said Kirkpatrick was an "architect of very vicious foreign policy."

Whitney is critical of

Kirkpatrick's participation in the Reagan Administration's foreign policy, especially its support of "military regimes in El Salvador and Guatemala."

Whitney also said Kirkpatrick has played a private role in raising funds for the Contras from about 1985 to '87.

Whitney described the Contras as an "army of terrorists."

He said he and other members of the guild will distribute information outside Kirkpatrick's lecture in protest of her and said the University should have no part in sponsoring the event.

The series is endowed by SIUC alumni and Michael and Nancy Glassman.

Williams said the candidates for guest lecturers come from a large pool of suggestions.

From the hundreds offered,

see LECTURE, page 10

Prevention of fires concern for students

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

For many college students, Fire Safety Week may conjure childhood images of fire trucks and grade school fire prevention coloring contests, but fire awareness and prevention does not end at adolescence.

Fire Chief Cliff Manis, with the Carbondale Fire Department, said that according to the National Fire Institute Research Service, 6.5 percent of all fire fatalities happen to people who are between 20 and 24 years old.

The leading cause of residential fires is careless smoking, while cooking ranks second as the leading cause of fires in apartments and single family residences, according to NFIRS statistics.

Manis said the Carbondale Fire Department has been conducting fire safety programs on the SIUC campus over the past year.

Firefighter Brian Rice, a graduate student in health education and program instructor, said the program covers basic fire safety by focusing on how to escape a burning building.

Demonstrations on how to use a fire extinguisher and checking smoke detectors also are part of the program.

Rice said he uses the film "How Fast It Burns" to show students "how much time they don't have" to escape a fire-filled room.

Also, the film shows how fast garbage can burn and how high temperatures get

see SAFETY, page 10

See related story, page 10

Athlete fights violence against women

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While many people may see domestic violence, rape and other sex crimes as women's issues, a pro-feminist, former all-state football player said they are problems men should be dealing with.

Jackson Katz, the founder of Real Men, an "anti-sexist" men's organization dedicated to fighting violence against women, discussed the issues Tuesday night at the Student Center Auditorium.

Though he noted that the FBI reports one out of three to one out of five women are victims of rape or sexual assault, Katz said violence against women is a men's issue because it affects the everyday lives of people men care about.

Katz illustrated his point on a chalkboard by drawing a vertical line down the center of the board to separate the women's half from the men's.

He then asked people what they did on a regular basis to protect themselves. The women's side of the board quickly filled up with assault prevention methods such as carrying Mace, not walking alone

and checking cars before getting inside.

Though a few men noted using such tactics, the men's side of the board remained empty because the defense strategies were overwhelmingly used by women.

When the women's side of the board filled up, Katz said the results of the exercise were the same at presentations he gave throughout the country.

"The chalkboard fills up everywhere," he told the men in the audience. "Think of how you would feel if you had to live like this."

Katz said men need to think about the dangers faced by the women they care about and ask why so much violence exists.

"We don't have to feel guilty for being men, but we have to be responsible," he said. "This is not male bashing. Some of my best friends are men."

Katz said pornography and slasher films are a main contributor to violence against women in the U.S.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think there's no connection," he said.

see KATZ, page 10



Staff Photo by J. Babar

Jackson Katz, founder of an "anti-sexist" men's organization titled Real Men asked female members of the audience about measures they used to protect themselves during a discussion on violence against women Tuesday night in the Student Center. Erika Braun, a sophomore in English from South Holland, wrote the responses on a chalkboard.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Search elsewhere for needed funds

THE SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL DECIDE today whether undergraduates and non-professional students will receive a 3.5 percent tuition increase for fall 1995. While board members ponder this decision, they must remember the students who will be forced to rely more on financial aid than before.

With the decreasing amount of state funds for higher education, state universities have been forced to either cut back or put the burden on the students. Besides the decreasing amount of state funds, SIUC has increased housing, insurance, activities fees, and now has a proposal to raise fees again for athletic. All these increasing fees plus another tuition increase is almost enough to make students look elsewhere for their higher education needs.

ACCORDING TO ADMINISTRATORS, THIS dollar amount is inflationary and is needed to maintain the quality of this institution. But administrators should look elsewhere for these needed funds. The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended cutbacks as part of the PQP (Priorities, Quality and Productivity) initiative two years ago. As part of this continuing effort, SIUC cut back only a fraction of what IBHE recommended. If funds were saved by cutting of only a few programs, then why is it not enough to hold down undergraduate tuition for at least a year?

The Daily Egyptian realizes both sides of the issue, however, students would be the ones to carry the cost instead of the University.

Law tuition increase is without clear basis

THE PROPOSED 14.9 PERCENT INCREASE FOR the SIUC law school is a bitter pill to swallow for law students who are unsure where their additional \$240 per semester will go, and just how drastically their legal education will improve.

The question the Board consistently has to ask is whether asking students for more money will make a significant and needed improvement in the education offered at SIUC. The answer on the law school increase may not be so clear cut.

Attending the SIUC law school currently costs \$2,037 per semester. Tuition has gone up 56 percent since 1990, making the grand total a nearly 80 percent rise if the current increase goes through. Student opposition has come not in the form of blindly fighting any and all increases, but rather from a genuine concern that the additional money might not do what it is supposed to. SIUC law school is attractive for two primary reasons: its accessibility to a wide range of students and its low cost. By continually raising tuition costs significantly the law school may be slowly but surely erasing any advantages it has over other area schools.

BOTH THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION AND the Graduate and Professionals Student Council have formally opposed the tuition increase for the law school. Their contentions are that SIUC's law program has not been overly improved by past increases, and there is no reason for them to believe this one will be any different. And, that the school's pool of prospective students will be hurt because without the economic incentive fewer will choose SIUC. Evidence has not shown that this increase will be the one to perform magic.

The DE does not support this tuition increase because not enough evidence has been shown to justify it.



Letters to the Editor

Kirkpatrick bad choice for SIUC

The selection of Jeane Kirkpatrick to deliver the Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture at SIUC this Thursday evening is a colossal insult to all who have struggled for human rights, justice, peace and national self-determination.

As an ambassador to the United Nations during the Reagan Administration, Kirkpatrick was a key supporter of that administration's policies in Central America — policies based on support for right-wing military regimes, death squads and the contra terrorists in Nicaragua.

The human toll of those policies includes the politically motivated murder of over 75,000 civilians in El Salvador, 65,000 deaths in Guatemala and 30,000 in Nicaragua, as well as the incalculable human suffering caused by terror, economic hardship, political imprisonment and torture.

Kirkpatrick earned her right-wing credentials in the late 1970s by writing sophisticated apologies for U.S.-backed despots who supported U.S. corporate interests in lesser-developed countries. She approvingly noted that these military rulers served to maintain wealth and power in the hands of an affluent few.

She defended the corresponding mass poverty with the rationalization that misery was a way of life to the "ordinary people" of those nations.

She further defended repressive U.S.-backed regimes with the fiction that they were merely "authoritarian," not "totalitarian." She faulted the Carter administration's foreign policy for being too devoted to "moral goals," and not going enough to benefit "American business."

One commentator well summarized her views as the "ultimate in end-justifies-the-

means subordination of human rights to an overriding geopolitical objective."

Shortly after taking office as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Kirkpatrick defended the military regime in El Salvador after its National Guardsmen had raped and murdered three American nuns and lay Catholic missionary.

"The selection of Jeane Kirkpatrick to deliver the Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture at SIUC this Thursday evening is a colossal insult to all who have struggled for human rights, justice, peace and national self-determination."

After asserting that the government was not responsible, she sought to blame the victims. "The nuns were not just nuns," she charged. "The nuns were political activists." As if that were justification for murder!

Thereafter, she continued to favor "authoritarian" regimes. She visited Chilean dictator Gen. Pinochet, one of the worst violators of human rights in the world, telling him that she favored normalizing relations. She was decorated by meeting with South African military officers.

To further the Reagan administration's policies, Kirkpatrick not only showed contempt for the rights of "ordinary people"; she repeatedly showed disregard for the truth. Among other things:

She promoted the Big Lie that the Nicaraguan government's 1984 elections were undemocratic, and that the Sandinistas were responsible for the contra war because of their insistence on importing arms from the Soviet bloc.

In fact, it was because of the contras' attacks that the Sandinistas had to obtain arms — to defend their country.

In 1982, she described the Sandinistas' relocation of Miskito Indians as the worst "human rights violations that I am aware of in central America" — at a time when Guatemalan regime was slaughtering thousands of Indians, and when 13,000 Salvadoran civilians had been murdered in the previous year alone.

She repeated the assertion that the Salvadoran rebels were being heavily armed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, long after the administration's "evidence" had been decisively refuted.

In 1983, even the CIA officials refuted her claim of a "substantial increase" in the number of Cuban and Soviet advisers in Nicaragua.

In 1982, she accused unnamed members of Congress of favoring the triumph of "Marxist forces" in El Salvador.

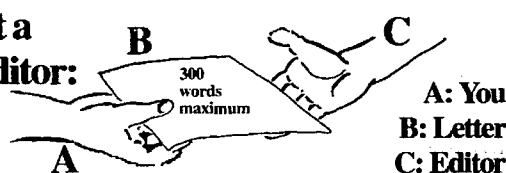
She never substantiated, nor apologized for, that McCarthyite smear.

All told, Jeane Kirkpatrick is a case study of an intellect bereft of moral principle, singularly dedicated to maintaining the power and privilege of the elite, regardless of human costs.

An institution of higher learning should not reward those who have built a career on obstructing the search for truth. It should not "honor" an enemy of human rights and freedoms.

—Richard Whitney, member, National Lawyers Guild, SIUC School of Law chapter

How to submit a letter to the editor:



FESTIVAL, from page 1

are taking field trips to see the events put together by volunteer members of the community, SIUC faculty, and students.

The festival helps make up for art education program cuts in local schools, an SIUC liberal arts official said.

"It appears that with schools being financially constricted, the first thing that is cut is the art programs," Pansy Jones, an administrative assistant in the College of Liberal Arts and coordinator of the festival, said. "This is a supplement to the program for the schools. We give the children a taste of what the arts are all about."

Jones said a unique aspect of the festival is that kids have opportunities to participate in hands-on activities, which attracts many teachers.

"I like to expose them to different things they may not get to see while they're at school and get them hands-on experience," Shari Biggs, a sixth grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Chester, said.

"The reaction (from the kids) has been very positive," Becky Borowitz, a kindergarten teacher at Unity Point School in Carbondale, said. "They got to participate and sing and use words to express themselves and their bodies."

Adam Dalton, a fourth-grader at Logan School in Murphysboro, enjoyed making paper masks for the first time.

"We get to do whatever we want to do, like picking the colors for the masks," he said.

Jones said teachers and their students enjoy the events because most kids are observing these types of performances or participating in these types of activities for the first time.

"We don't have a music program at our school, so this enables them to be around different instruments and different songs so they can learn some different things about music," Biggs said.

Two new performances, belly dancing and native dancing, have been added to the slate this year as well.

Kids learned about the ancient art of belly dancing at Furr Auditorium. "This is something entirely different than what they usually get to see," Jones said.

Some of the guests also observed live dancers dressed in native costumes simulating historic and current native dances at "The Dance of India" at McLeod Theater.

"International students and their families give to kids in Southern Illinois a taste of their culture," Jones said.

All of the events, lasting from 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. both days, are done for less than \$3,000, Jones said.

The cost is this low because all the people involved, including performers, demonstrators and story tellers, are volunteers.

"It's great," Jones said of the 175 faculty, student and community volunteers. "I can't believe they give all this time."

The College of Liberal Arts, the Office of the SIUC President and the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance sponsored the festival.

IRAQ, from page 1

when you don't have to fight your way into a place, but then it's harder to define what you're going to do when you get there."

The crisis on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border was rapidly abating Wednesday, but the United States continued its deployment of 63,500 soldiers, sailors and airmen in a demonstration of the amount of military power it can mobilize here in a matter of days.

"You men and women are the kind of deterrent that are making (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) turn around," U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher told troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division here. "It's not our words that are turning the Iraqis around, but your capacity. You're the real embodiment of the determination and the effective resolve we are bringing to this crisis."

Christopher stopped here during his latest round of shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria.

Soldiers from the 24th, who are being airlifted from Fort Stewart, Ga., took up positions with Kuwait's army on the border

Wednesday morning. Other U.S. troops set up a Patriot anti-missile battery outside Kuwait International Airport. Offshore, U.S. Marines prepared for an amphibious landing Thursday.

The first 200 Royal Marine commandos of a crack British battalion also arrived Wednesday under a defense pact with Kuwait. British and French warships joined the fast growing American fleet of 12 ships in the Persian Gulf and neighboring Arab states committed their forces to the buildup.

The air fleet of troop transports landing one after another, helicopters flying across Kuwait City and the unmistakable roar and rumble of tanks reassured the little oil-rich emirate that it was not alone. Some of the world's best soldiers were busy turning it into a fortress.

What began on the weekend as an urgent response to the quiet real threat of an Iraqi armored attack had now become what one Western diplomat in Kuwait City called "a quite awesome projection of power ... that should tell Saddam that he can never win."

"We will continue putting firepower into this theater in a volume and at a speed that should deter Saddam Hussein from further adventures," a senior U.S. official accompanying Christopher said. "The original purpose of this mission was deterrence, and that is still under way."

According to U.S. officers, 252 American and allied aircraft were in the region on Wednesday, with 467 more U.S. planes in various stages of deployment.

The Gulf Cooperation Council, made up of Kuwait's immediate Arab neighbors, committed units of its 17,000-man Peninsula Shield joint defense force to the defense of Kuwait, and Bahrain dispatched planes and ships to Kuwait.

"You can tell a person you're going to fight," said Spt. Donovan Johnson of Kosciusko, Miss., "but when you have someone here to do it, then it's quite a different story. Performance is what it's all about."

For U.S. troops, however, the mission began to resemble a training exercise taken to the limit — a quick, nearly-for-real test of the rapid deployment for which they had often practiced.

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Calendar

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mississippi Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Whitney at 549-9879.

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

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ Non Traditional Services will have an informational table from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Chuck at 536-2338.

SI STAMP CLUB will meet from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Hillside Nursery. For details call Vera at 457-8248.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIA will hold "Provision of Counseling and Psychotherapy of Mental Health Services for and by Women" from 4-5:15 p.m. in Faner 1005. For details call Yvette at 453-5141.

AMERICAN ADVISING Federation will hold a resume writing workshop at 7 p.m. in Comm. Bldg. Rm. 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will hold

an Informal Rush at 7 p.m. in Lawson 151. For details call Gina at 549-1882.

"MARTIN LAWRENCE YOU So Crazy" will show at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

JEANE KIRKPATRICK, former U.S. representative to the United Nations, will lecture at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The lecture is free.

TOMORROW

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House will feature KY Hote and Owl at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 402 West Mill Street.

RADIO-TV JUNIORS and seniors will have mass registration meetings in the Comm. Bldg. Rm. 1046 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. You must attend on of these meetings in order to use touch-tone registration. Freshmen and sophomores will meet Monday in Rm. 1046 at 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. Walk-ins will be next week for students on probation.

LA MESA DE ESPANOL will meet from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange. Come practice your Spanish. All students and non-students welcome. For details call Tammy at 988-1846.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Faner 2039. Plan T-shirt sales. For details call Sarah at 453-5428.

SIUC SKYDIVING CLUB will hold a skydiving demonstration from 1:30-6 p.m. at the field in front of Brush Towers. For details call Steve at 453-1669.

UPCOMING

FRIENDS OF MORRIS Library will hold a huge used book sale in the Browning Rm. of Morris Library Oct. 20-21.

PROFIT MASTERS will welcome grads & non traditional at 11 a.m. in Rehn 108 Oct 19. For Details call Alyce at 549-6474.

WELLNESS CENTER will sponsor "De-stress Fest" from 3-6 p.m. at the SRC Alumni Lounge. For details call Annette or Barb at 536-4441. The event is free.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, advertiser cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newswroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newswroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Study sheds light on radial keratotomy

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Radial keratotomy, the controversial surgical technique in which slits are made in the surface of the eye to eliminate the need for glasses, is both safe and effective, according to results from a 10-year study directed by the University of Southern California and sponsored by the National Eye Institute.

The findings of the study, proponents say, may put to rest concerns over the procedure. But the results also raise questions about its long-term effects.

At the end of the 10 years, 70 percent of the 374 patients in the study still did not need glasses to correct their ability to see objects in the distance. But many did require reading glasses before they would have without the surgery, according to a report to be published Friday in the Archives of Ophthalmology.

Only 3 percent had poorer distance vision a decade after surgery and none had catastrophic problems, the scientists reported.

First imported from the former Soviet Union 16 years ago, radial keratotomy has gradually been increasing in popularity. It is designed to correct nearsightedness, a condition that affects an estimated 70 million Americans.

"Based on these findings ... some people will be pleased with their vision shortly after having RK, but their opinion may change five, 10 or 15 years down the road," said study leader Dr. Peter J. McDonnell of USC's Doheny Eye Institute.

"If your primary object is to get rid of your glasses, this technique will most likely be successful until you are into your 40s," said Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute. "But as you age, you'll be a little more likely to have to wear reading glasses. ... This study has provided the basic information to allow a patient to make an informed decision" about whether to have the procedure.

"The big picture is that RK is a very safe way of significantly improving distance vision in a majority of people," added Dr. Robert Maloney of the Jules Stein Eye Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles. "The key

number is that 85 percent of people will have vision of 20/40 or better, which is good enough to get a driver's license" without eye-glasses.

"I think the study shows that RK is a safe and effective, although not perfect, alternative for people who don't want to rely on glasses or contact lenses," he said.

In nearsightedness, the cornea — the lens that focuses light on the photoreceptors of the retina — is slightly thicker in the middle than it should be. The result is that light from a distance is focused slightly in front of the retina, causing blurring.

In RK, the surgeon uses a diamond blade under a local anesthetic to make 4 to 32 shallow incisions in the cornea from the center to near the outer edge. These incisions cause the cornea to flatten out slightly, refocusing distant light on the retina.

The 10-minute procedure typ-

ically costs from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per eye.

More than 250,000 people in the United States will have RK surgeries this year, up from 30,000 only 5 years ago. The highest concentration of the surgeries occurs in Texas, California and Florida.

The 374 subjects in the new study underwent the procedure on each eye at nine centers around the country. Their vision was then evaluated periodically — a process that is still continuing.

At the 10-year mark, 53 percent of the eyes had 20/20 vision and 85 percent had 20/40 vision. "People with 20/40 vision can get up in the morning and read the alarm clock without glasses."

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Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00

Only You PG
Daily 4:30 6:45 9:15

Forrest Gump (PG-13)
Daily 5:00 8:00

CORONA, CORONA (PG-13)
Daily 4:15 6:45

THE SCOUT (PG-13)
Daily 7:15 ONLY

QUIZ SHOW (PG-13)
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Tues-Thurs (5:45) 8:05 10:15

Timecop (R)
Tues-Thurs (5:50) 7:55 10:10

Corrina, Corrina (PG)
Tues-Thurs (5:55) 7:45 9:55

The Next Karate Kid (PG)
Tues-Thurs (5:55) 8:00 10:05

Natural Born Killers (R)
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True Lies (PG)
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Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

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RENAISSANCE MAN
DANNY DEVITO (PG-13)

Haitian-American soldiers called on to translate

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Cpl. Manuel Martin was packing boxes as a shipping specialist in Japan when the U.S. Army decided it had a better use for him. That's when he returned to a land where he hadn't been for a decade, and he found himself mobbed by crowds on the streets of the capital.

Martin is one of several hundred Haitian Americans from all the services whom the military has ordered back to their native country for emergency duty as translators

for the U.S. effort to resuscitate the presidency of Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Martin, once a drone in the military machine, now has people swarming about him as though he was a movie star.

His fellow troops depend on Martin to understand Creole, which otherwise would be merely a cacophony rising from the crowds.

And the Haitians depend on Martin even more urgently as they try to communicate, sometimes desperately, with the peculiar visitors with their trucks and M-16 rifles.

"She says they're very happy we're here, because her first son was killed because he was pro-Aristide," Martin, 25, told an Army lieutenant, as a Haitian woman pleaded during a recent patrol. "She says she couldn't sleep last night because the (paramilitary) attaches have said they will get her husband."

"Tell her not to worry, they are probably just trying to scare her," the lieutenant said. "Tell her we will report this to our commanders."

Martin told her. The lieutenant

admitted later that they get so many similar reports and rumors that they pretty much ignore them unless commanders have something more solid to go on.

Martin came to Haiti involuntarily. But he said his mission here has given him a different sense of purpose about his military career.

"I have a chance to come back as a Haitian to see firsthand what is happening here," said Martin, whose family's home in New York City has pictures of Aristide on the walls.

Lesly Duviella, 42, is stationed

at Fort Riley, Kan., as a supply officer. When he came to the United States 25 years ago, the only English words he knew were "good morning," and he said he used to fume that little children could communicate more easily than he could. Now, back in Haiti, he found himself groping for Creole words he hadn't used in years.

Many Haitian Americans said their first reaction upon returning was horror at how the country has descended even further into poverty and chaos.

Witchcraft practiced on Halloween

By Karen Holmes
Staff Reporter

Instead of trick-or-treating and costumes in pumpkins, some may have noticed a different kind of parade, there is a new group of people who will celebrate a much older tradition.

Tara Nelson, a sophomore in zoology from Chicago, has organized a discussion group called Universal Spirituality which meets weekly to discuss and share current religious.

"We want to explore our horizons," she said. "Those of us with unusual beliefs can educate ourselves, and at the same time educate others in our ways."

There is a great deal of diversity in the group, although over half the members have shared ties to Wicca, which is a nature-based, very Earth-oriented form of witchcraft.

"Some of these belief systems I had never heard of before," she said. "We have come up with the best names for them: 'Go, such as Taoism, Hinduism, American Indian, Shamanism,' and types of meditation."

Don Stevens, a senior who practices an indigenous form of Shamanism, said he joined Universal Spirituality for several reasons, and was glad he did.

"The topic interests me," he said. "The people, with non-violent purposes, and the difficulty in finding people of this mind, and I hoped to meet at least a few. Also, it was generally a chance to meet interesting, intellectual people, and perhaps a few witches. Fortunately there were actually few of the last."

Nelson said originally the group was somewhat of a joke, and intended to be primarily Wiccan, but the individuals who have tried to follow through with the project.

Nelson said she had trouble advertising the group's meetings in the beginning because her signs were being torn down, which she said was "really bad."

"I'm not out to push any one's beliefs," she said. "People who do these things are not promoting unity, or unity among anything."

Universal Spirituality is meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact Tara Nelson at 525-5226.

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Democrats unveil \$2 billion ad campaign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee unveiled a \$2 million ad campaign Wednesday that is designed to turn up the heat on Republican candidates who signed a "contract with America" last month promising balanced budgets, tax cuts and increased defense spending.

DNC Chairman David Wilhelm said the four ads would probably begin airing in 10 states by Friday, but he acknowledged that party

officials are still "working out the politics" in states where the ads may not be needed or wanted.

The announcement of the ad campaign comes a day after President Clinton linked the GOP contract to the "failed policies of the past" in Dearborn, Mich., and follows polling done over the weekend by White House pollster Stanley Greenberg that suggests Democrats gain ground by preaching a "go-forward/we-can't-go-back message."

In a memo to the Democratic

congressional leadership Oct. 12, Greenberg says this message "is much more powerful when it includes references to Reaganomics and Reagan's trickle-down policies."

Greenberg tested several phrases among voters—"trickle down," "Reaganomics" and "Star Wars"—and results showed that voters had more negative than positive feelings about those phrases. Among undecided voters, 23 percent expressed "warm" feelings about Reaganomics while 48 per-

cent expressed "cold" feelings. But when "Ronald Reagan" and "the 1980s" were tested, the results were not so good for Democrats. Forty-nine percent of voters surveyed, had a "warm" feeling about the '80s compared to 20 percent who had a "cold" feeling.

Not surprisingly then, the Democratic message attempts to link the GOP contract to the most negative images of the Reagan years, using language such as "explode the deficit" and "trickle-down economics."

One ad features GOP congressional candidates signing the contract on the Capitol steps Sept. 27 with a close-up of House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as sinister-sounding music plays in the background.

Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour offered his analysis: "The DNC's pre-election day advertising blitz makes no mention of President Clinton, his policies or the record of the failed Clinton Congress. But can you blame them?"

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- Country Fair (Carbondale)
- All area Disc Jockey Stores
- NRM Music - Illinois Centre Mall (Marion)
- Skaggs Electric (Harrisburg)
- VF Factory Outlet Mall (West Frankfort)

Hamas kidnap soldier, demand prisoner trade

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Israelis were riveted Wednesday to their television sets as a grainy videotape of a frightened young soldier played on some of their worst fears.

"These guys, the Hamas here, have kidnapped me," 19-year-old Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, who holds dual Israeli-American citizenship, was saying as he faced the camera.

A masked gunman stood behind him.

"They want the release of their prisoners," Waxman said. "If not, they will kill me."

Such a trade was first demanded by Hamas in another videotape played on Israel Television Tuesday night.

Hamas said in that tape it is holding Waxman, and will kill him by Friday night unless Israel releases some 200 Palestinians from its prisons.

Among prisoners it listed was Sheikh Ahmen Yassin, founder of the organization.

The political fallout from the proposed trade has already been enormously complex.

At stake, the Israeli government has said, may be no less than the negotiations on the transfer of governing authority in the occupied West Bank from Israel to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

There have been previous attacks on Israelis by Palestinians operating from Gaza — most recently Sunday night, when two Hamas gunmen opened fire on a pedestrian mall in Jerusalem, killing two and wounding 13.

But Waxman's kidnapping raised

"These guys, the Hamas here, have kidnapped me. They want the release of their prisoners. If not, they will kill me."

—Nachson Waxman

a red flag for the nation and the government. By carrying out such a brazen operation in Israel—targeting a soldier and holding him hostage—Hamas is seen to be pointedly challenging PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's authority in Gaza, the seat of Arafat's fledgling government. Israelis are demanding Arafat respond to the challenge by confronting Hamas directly.

"This is not a single instance," said Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein Wednesday, as he emerged from a special Cabinet session on the crisis. "We are dealing with a series of crimes and murders of the most brutal kind, and we have not seen serious action taken by the Palestinian Authority."

"(They) have ample information, they know who the (Hamas) leaders are, they know where they are. They must put an end to open activity by Hamas in Gaza," he said.

The drama of Waxman's capture is an especially painful one for Israelis, most of whom have either served in the Army or have relatives who have served.

USC professor awarded Nobel Prize in chemistry

The Washington Post

An organic chemist at the University of Southern California on Wednesday won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his isolation 32 years ago of a class of compounds whose existence was only theorized, and which had never been directly studied.

Experiments done by George A. Olah allowed these usually fleeting "reaction intermediates" to be studied for the first time. Knowledge of them has produced an important branch of organic chemistry and has led to such advances as less-polluting methods for manufacturing gasoline.

"I got the proverbial phone call at 6 o'clock this morning, and was stunned, gratified and very grate-

ful," the 67-year-old professor said Wednesday. "It's really a memorable day."

Olah was born and educated in Hungary. He emigrated in 1957 after the failed revolution in his country, settling first in Canada, and later moving to the United States. He has taught at the University of Southern California since 1977, where he also directs the Loker Hydrocarbon Research Institute. He is the sole winner in chemistry this year, and will get about \$954,000.

Olah has spent much of the last three decades studying "carbocations" and developing industrial uses of their chemistry. He holds about 100 patents and in recent years has been working with Texaco on less-polluting ways of synthesizing gasoline additives.

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

■ A representative from Delta Chi fraternity reported that someone had cut a tree and stolen a sign describing the fraternity from the front of Delta Chi housing. The incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

■ Mary K. Bonner, 22, and Nanette D. Potee, 32, were involved in a vehicle accident at 9:13 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Pleasant Hill Rd. and Giant City Rd. No injuries were reported.

■ Karen Gustafson, 20, reported that someone had taken the seat of her bicycle between 8 and 9:15 a.m. Tuesday while it was parked in a rack near Lawton. The loss is estimated at \$30.

■ Youngwan Kim, 35, reported that a tape recorder was taken from

the drawer of a study desk in Morris Library between 8 p.m. Oct. 6 and 11 a.m. Oct. 10. The loss is estimated at \$150.

■ A bomb threat was called in to the dean's office at the College of Technical Careers. The bomb was said to be in the CTC building, prompting an evacuation and search of the building. No bomb was found.

■ The fire department responded at 9:53 p.m. Monday to a call about smoke coming from a heater vent in Rm. 102 of the Technical Careers annex. The department extinguished the fire, which is thought to have been caused by mechanical problems. The damage estimate is unknown.

■ Mary Lynn Nolan reported that someone had taken hubcaps from her car between 7 and 9:30 a.m. while it was parked in lot 13. The value of the loss is unknown.



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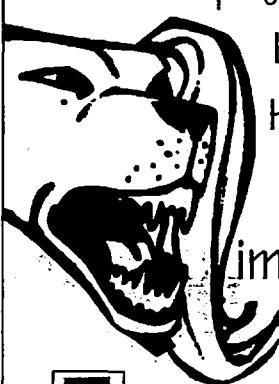

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Dr. Jarlen Don, MEEP
Dr. Kambiz Farhang, MEEP
Dr. Jihad Hamed, Civil Eng. & Mechanics
Dr. Manohar Kukarni, MEEP
Dr. Khalid Latfi, MTC

Dr. Vivak Malhotra, Physics Dept.
Dr. David Marx, MTC
Dr. Aldo Migone, Physics Dept.
Dr. Stephen Palmer, MEEP
Dr. Yiming Rong, Mfg. Systems
Dr. Rongjia Tao, Chair, Physics Dept.
Dr. Max Yen, Civil Eng. & Mechanics
Dr. Xiaoyang Zhu, Chemistry & Biochem.
Dr. Robert Ziller, Physics Dept.

Consumers resist higher prices, keep U.S. inflation rates steady

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—American consumers are sending a message to manufacturers and retailers: Raise prices at your peril.

The threat of lost sales and profits has become so real for so many businesses that they have been forced to make sweeping changes in the way they operate.

Companies as big as General Motors Corp. and as small as specialty clothing stores in suburban malls have had to dump the long-standing practice of routinely marking up prices to cover higher costs.

Instead, when they can't avoid a cost increase one place, they are finding ways to offset it by cutting costs elsewhere else; often their payrolls.

One result: the best sustained record on inflation in three decades. But as the economy continues to show strength and consumer

demand picks up, analysts are wondering whether this different way of doing business, multiplied by the millions of firms across the country, will be enough to keep the inflation genie in the bottle.

"The real question is: 'Is the price resistance at the consumer level still intense? Are people willing to forego buying if they think prices are rising?'" said Sam Kahan, chief economist at Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

For nearly four years, inflation has remained close to 3 percent a year. Many analysts expect government reports on producer prices Thursday and consumer prices Friday to show that inflation remains in check.

Some analysts say continued strong economic growth could lead to inflation of 4 percent or more next year.

Other forecasters predict only a very small increase in inflation next

year, in part because they expect that rising interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve will soon slow economic growth to a more sustainable pace.

These forecasters say that the more competitive environment in the United States, including the consumer resistance to higher prices, makes it much harder for the inflationary pressures generated by a strong economy to affect the prices people actually pay.

Even in this year's hottest consumer environment, automobile dealer showrooms, the consumer's message has gotten through.

"You can't improve your profit margins by raising prices," said Geoffrey Pohanka of the Pohanka Automotive Group, which operates dealerships throughout the Washington area. "There are so many more products the consumer can pick nowadays and it's forcing retailers to stay in line."

Support Your Democratic Ticket

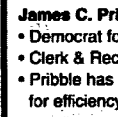


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 • Former Carbondale City Attorney
 • 10 years of experience
 • 10 years of experience
 • 10 years of experience

Mike Wepolec States Attorney
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 • Over 6 years as a prosecutor
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James C. Pribble
 • Democrat for Jackson County
 • Clerk & Recorder
 • Pribble has demonstrated his concern for efficiency and honesty in government.

Campus dark after power failure

By Connie Fritsche
 Staff Reporter

A power outage on campus left many offices and classrooms in the dark Wednesday afternoon.

Wham Education Building, Pulliam Hall, Doyle (the Old Baptist Foundation), Wheeler Hall, Altgeld Hall, Parkinson Laboratory,

and Anthony Hall, were affected by the outage.

Harold Lerch, the building maintenance superintendent at the physical plant, said the outage was due to a fault in high-voltage feeder #2.

Lerch said the power outage began at approximately 2:15 p.m. when the high-voltage connection blew apart.

Lerch said power was restored to the Wham building at about 3:25 p.m.

He said there are two power sources leading into Wham and power was switched to the second source.

Lerch said the rest of the buildings would be without power into last night.

Fire Department urges purchase of life-saving smoke detectors

By Connie Fritsche
 Staff Reporter

As fire safety week continues, tips on fire safety are being given out by the dozens, but perhaps the most sensible tip is simply having a smoke detector in the home.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said a working smoke detector doubles the chance of survival in a fire.

According to the National Fire Institute Research Service, 90 percent of U.S. homes have at

least one smoke detector.

"We encourage all students, to make sure they have an operating smoke detector," he said.

"Even though they may sometimes be a nuisance, don't unhook them."

Manis said too often the department sees a case where there is a smoke detector present, but it has been unhooked or the batteries have been removed.

He said nearly half of residential fires and three-fifths of fatalities in residential fires occur in homes with no smoke detectors.

The Carbondale Fire Department has recently started a residential fire safety program where a firefighter will come to a residence and check for fire hazards.

Manis said the department will check detectors to make sure they are in working order and will supply free batteries to replace old ones.

He said the department will also install a free detector if one is needed and cannot be afforded.

For more information, contact the Carbondale Fire Department at 529-5115.

SAFETY, from page 3

during a residential fire.

Rice said the program is done on request throughout the year.

"We are available to do (the program) anytime we can get someone to listen to us," he said.

Rice said that in light of the Pyramid Apartment Complex fire in 1992, he would like to be able to do more safety programs with international students in the future because they are more apt to be unaware of customary fire prevention procedures.

LECTURE, from page 3

about four are selected for close consideration. Williams said he contacts possible speakers and a decision is then made.

Williams also said Michael Glassman personally suggested Kirkpatrick as a guest lecturer. Both Kirkpatrick and Glassman are

high school alumni of Mt. Vernon. Kirkpatrick is expected to attend a class reunion there this weekend, Williams said.

Williams also said the majority of lecturers that University Honors program sponsors are not conservative.

"By far, most speakers' political leanings have been liberal or moderate," he said.

"The last conservative (speaker) was William F. Buckley, Jr., six years ago," he said.

The lecture at Shryock is free to the public.

KATZ, from page 3

"People who think there's no connection are one step away from the Flat Earth Society."

Katz said degrading images of women are dangerous in pornography, because many men use them to become sexually aroused.

"It's a masturbation facilitator, largely for men," he said. "Think of some of the images young men have had orgasms to."

Katz expressed disapproval of politicians and political commentators who oppose feminism and criticized conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh for his use of the term "feminazi" to describe feminists. "As a Jew, I'm especially offended by that term," he said.

Katz said feminists should be commended for starting rape crisis centers and battered women's shel-

ters and making society aware of sexual harassment and child sexual abuse.

Katz said homophobia makes many men afraid to speak out against men's violence toward women, but men must support feminist causes to protect the women in their lives. "If you really do care, then start taking risks and speaking out," he said.

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Reactions vary on increase

By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

Department heads of schools within SIUC facing the highest tuition increases agree an increase is needed to upgrade facilities, but students have varying opinions on the impact the increase will have on their schools and their pocketbooks.

While undergraduate students and non-professional graduate students face a 3.5-percent tuition hike, the law school has a proposed 14.9 percent increase, the medical school has a 16.9 increase and the dentistry school faces a possible 16 percent increase.

Individual schools can make requests from a general fund made up of tuition money but they are not guaranteed money, Carol Henry, director of the SIUC budget office, said.

Harry Haynsworth, dean of the law school, said the tuition increase for next year will go toward several areas, including funding for faculty trips and the upgrading of computers.

He said the tuition increase for 1994 targeted the upgrading of computers.

Stephen Friedel, president of the SIUC bar association, said he is aware that money is proposed to upgrade the law school's computer system, but he would rather have a slower system than a tuition increase.

"For most students, that's (having a slow system) good enough. We'd rather have that than have our tuition increased," he said.

Haynsworth said he spoke with some law students who said they approved of the upgrading of computers.

"They (the seniors) need those skills (upgraded computer skills) to get a job," he said. "He's (Friedel) is entitled to his opinions."

Friedel also said he has found difficulty in obtaining information on how the money from the tuition increase would be spent.

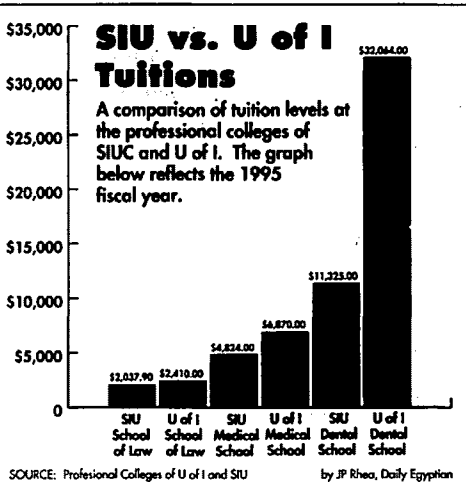
"We simply cannot get access to the budgetary committee. We still haven't found a workable way to get this information," he said.

Haynsworth said that information was presented to the office of the provost and has been available.

"He's (Friedel) had this information since early September," he said.

"He hasn't asked for any additional information."

Friedel said even if a tuition increase was approved, he does not think it would impact the law students greatly, especially because he does not know where the money from the tuition increase would go.



"I would say it would have a minimal impact," he said.

Carl Getto, dean and provost for the SIUC School of Medicine, said the school gives its recommendations to the Board of Trustees on what it needs in terms of money for new equipment. That request for funds, in turn, increases the tuition cost.

Although the Board of Trustees said one reason for the tuition increase is technology initiatives, Getto said what the school needs are basic tools.

"The equipment we need is hardly high tech stuff," he said. "We're a school that's 25 years old, and much of the equipment, like skeletons and teaching models, are original and needs to be replaced. They're pretty worn out."

Getto said the future of medicine is in the management of information, so new computers are obviously needed for the medical students. He also said problem-based programs where patients let students give them checkups are needed, and those type of programs are expensive.

Getto said he believes he has not heard complaints from medical students about the increase because of the good student/teacher ratio and the current low cost of the school.

John Record, assistant dean for the medical school, said the student mood about the tuition increase is mellow.

"There really has been no significant response one way or the other from the students," he said. "If there are, I have not heard anything.

(For) some increases in the past, we have had significant numbers come forward. This time around, they really haven't."

Ryan Naffziger, a first-year medical student from Delavan, said an increase in tuition means an increase in student loans.

"I'm already in debt from undergrad (loans)," he said.

Naffziger said he feels fortunate to go to SIUC's medical school because of the low tuition compared to other schools, but the increase came as an unwanted surprise.

"For the most part, nobody expected it to go up. It's even worse that they upped the years to four — it used to only be three years," he said.

James DeClue, assistant dean for admissions at the SIUC School of Dentistry, said all funds coming from tuition will go toward improving student services.

DeClue said the school is upgrading a pre-clinical laboratory for the first and second-year students.

"Much of the funds are going into that purpose: to keep us state of the art with the other dental schools," he said.

Doug Dingwerth, a fourth-year dentistry student and student body president of the dentistry school, said he does not know how many students are aware of the increase but feels students are pleased with the price and quality of their education.

Dingwerth said the students may have to take out more loans because of the increase.

Yeltsin fires finance minister

Newsday

MOSCOW — Russia's currency crisis erupted into an intense political storm Wednesday as President Boris N. Yeltsin fired his finance minister and demanded the head of the Central

Bank chairman while Parliament scheduled a vote of no confidence in the entire government.

The political shockwaves seemed likely to further erode public confidence in the Russian economy and the credibility of the government.

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TUITION, from page 1

percent for fall 1994, according to the department of admissions and records.

He said despite the fact that the research portion of the school is mainly funded by other revenues besides tuition monies, the lack funds could affect the department.

"It's difficult to say that those monies wouldn't affect our research here," he said.

Don Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said students should realize the personal implications should the tuition increase not occur. Beggs said the monies from tuition help the school continue to offer the classes students need to graduate.

He also said that if tuition money could not be used, money could be taken away from funding these classes in order to keep up with growing technology.

"We have to keep the students current," he said. "The issue is if there's enough funds. It seems like there's never enough funds to



Wan Kamal Wan Napi,
President of the
International
Student Council



Edwin Sawyer,
Undergraduate
Student
Government
President



Chuck van Rossum,
coordinator of
non-traditional
students

remain current."

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said the students in his school would be directly impacted if the tuition monies were not available.

Foote said radio/television and journalism students rely on equipment in the classes, and that equipment would not be updated if

the funds to pay for it were not there. "This college is especially hurt if there isn't up to date equipment. We're dependent on that," he said. "I don't think students mind paying the tuition as long as they see the value it's producing in the classroom. They need to see value in the facility and the tools they use."



Varsity Club, Delta Club,
Dean's List, Student Council,
Rappa

One out of 15 male college students reports committing rape or attempting it. Most of the time, the victim is another student. And the rapist someone you would least suspect.

The fact is, whenever a man forces a woman to have sex, it is rape. No matter who he is, it is a criminal offense. And it should be reported. Because a collection of varsity letters or club offices won't hold off a jail sentence.

After all, rape isn't a privilege. It's a felony. Even for the biggest man on campus.

Against her will is against the law.

Sponsored by Women's Services and the Campus Safety Fee Board

Group rallies to reform marijuana laws

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The debate over the legalization of marijuana will be sparked at the SIUC chapter of The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws rally today.

420 In Progress and Meat 'N' Onions will perform at the rally, and speakers will talk about the different uses of marijuana.

Drew Hendricks, president of SIUC NORML, said the event occurs once each semester.

"We're doing it to promote the upcoming Medical Marijuana Day and to emphasize local activism," Hendricks said.

Rob Kampia, chapter coordinator for NORML's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., said all of NORML's 65 chapters have at least one rally a year, usually in the fall.

"A lot of chapters use the fall rally to show new students there's opposition to marijuana prohibition," Kampia said.

"It's a good way to kick off the year."

Chad Kunesh, guitarist of Meat 'N' Onions, said the band played at the NORML rally last spring.

"I think it was a good thing,

Today, NORML supports the legalization of marijuana for responsible use in industry, medicine and recreation.

getting it (NORML's message) out in the open," Kunesh said.

"There were a lot of active users (there)."

Kampia said even though the United States has a Democratic president who experimented with marijuana in college and a vice president who admitted to seven years of use, marijuana is not going to see the light of legalization anytime soon.

"We believe that no laws that would reform marijuana prohibition would be passed under a democratic administration for as long as they're concerned with getting re-elected," Kampia said. "Overall, Clinton isn't going to do anything. He wouldn't re-open the program that allowed patients to

apply for legal medical use of marijuana."

Kampia said the medical marijuana program began in the Carter administration and lasted until Bush ended it in his term. He said right now, only eight people are legally allowed to use marijuana in the United States under the old medical provisions.

"Ideally, it would be cool to have a president who had no prior experience with marijuana legalize it so the media wouldn't have anything to joke about," Kampia said, alluding to Clinton's admission to smoking pot but not inhaling.

NORML was chartered in 1970 by Keith Strop, an attorney who saw a need for a central marijuana-reform lobby.

The organization was active in the efforts which prompted 35 states to support medicinal marijuana use. The federal government continues to stand against it.

Today, NORML supports the legalization of marijuana for responsible use in industry, medicine and recreation. The organization is against the use of marijuana by adolescents, use while driving and the restrictions

against the research of effects of marijuana on pregnant women.

The SIUC NORML rally is free and will be held in the Free Forum

Area on the east side of the Student Center parking garage.

The event rolls from noon to 3 p.m. There is no rain location.

Thursday bands

Today

Booth Buntz — Soundcore Battle of the Bands
Booby's — Massive Funk (Funk) 9:30 p.m., no cover
Cousins — Slappin' Henry Blue, (Blues) 9 p.m., no cover
Flickers — 420 in Progress (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover
Hongar 9 — Big Al and the Heavyweights (Blues) 9:45 p.m., \$1 cover

Finch Penny Pub — Nighthawk (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover

Quigley Auditorium — "Manners" stage play, 8 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children

Tres Homores — Jim Blount (R&B) 9 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Room 1247. SIUC Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Students to compete for Best College Act in America title

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Got a few good jokes? Know how to sing or play an instrument well? Today is the last day to sign up to put these talents to good use and possibly win \$15,000.

The Student Programming Council is presenting the MasterCard Acts Talent Contest at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D, but applications will not be accepted after 4 p.m. today.

The winner of the contest will advance to the regional semifinals, and two students will be selected at each of the five semifinal rounds. Those students will be awarded \$15,000 and a spot in the national final.

The national final will be in February 1995 in California. Semifinal winners will compete for \$15,000 and the title of Best College Act in America. The

school that the winner attends also will receive a \$10,000 stipend.

Miho Ayugase, SPC chairperson, said any type of music can be played or sung and any type of comedy act is acceptable, but other types of performing arts, such as dance, will not be allowed because the contest is limited to music and comedy.

"You can play or sing classical or alternative music or play as part of a band," Ayugase said.

Qualifications for contestants include being a full-time SIUC student with 12 credit hours or more, and acts must be limited to five minutes. Acts which go more than five minutes automatically will be disqualified.

Ayugase said there are only 15 spots available and five people have already signed up. Applications are being taken on a first come, first serve basis, so those interested are encouraged to sign up early in the day.

The nationwide contest is sponsored by MasterCard International, Inc. and the National Association of College Activity.

SIUC is a member of NACA and is one of more than 100 campuses across the country scheduling a contest.

Coordinator Ron Laffitte, from NACA, said this is the "inaugural year" of the contest and is a brand-new venture with MasterCard.

Laffitte said he is excited about having a contest, because it may produce rising stars.

"It's a good way to promote student talent on campuses," Laffitte said.

Some other activities sponsored by NACA are regional conferences for college students and staff members, workshops and educational foundation scholarships.

Anyone who wants more information about the contest should call SPC at 536-3393.

Abo' Remus performs tonight

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

In this age of political correctness, a band with a name like Uncle Remus may be looked down upon. Abo' Remus, though, has a non-offensive name, but plays politically incorrect music.

Marty Davis, Remus guitarist, said the band plays everything from the music of Frank Zappa, to the blues to reggae.

Davis said the band's music is split into two veins — his style and that of bassist Ben Vealciano and guitarist Doug Holmes.

"Ben and Doug, their music is jazz fusionistic," he said. "They are both graduates of the University's music program. The music from my camp, though, is mostly blues rock and funk."

Davis said the band had been practicing for about a year, but has finally started playing gigs with the addition of drummer John McCadd, formerly of Massive Funk.

"We're a little past the age where we think we're going to be rock stars, so we don't take ourselves too seriously. But we still take the music seriously."

—Marty Davis

"We went through a few drummers," Davis said. "Some we used up, some bailed out and joined money-making country bands."

Now, with a stable drummer, Abo' Remus is playing in local venues, and the band plans to do some recording.

Davis said the band also enjoys playing live, because it gives members a chance to interact with

the audience.

"We're a little past the age where we think we're going to be rock stars, so we don't take ourselves too seriously," he said.

"But we still take the music seriously."

The band has to take the music seriously, playing intricate songs like Zappa's "Torture Never Stops" blues from Albert Collins and Albert King, and reggae from groups like Black Uhuru.

Guitarist Doug Holmes said the band also is working up more original songs.

"We're doing more involved songs with our new drummer, and getting more original ideas," Holmes said.

"We like playing out," he said. "We want to be a danceable band. Our music is 90 percent danceable. We encourage everyone to come out and dance and have a good time."

Abo' Remus will play at the Student Center Coffee House tonight at 8:30 p.m.

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ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

Basic Clay

Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 18 - November 15

Wheel Throwing

Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 19 - November 16

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 20 - November 17

Picture Framing and Mating

Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 19 - November 16

Stained Glass

Fridays, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Session II: October 21 - November 18

Beginning Guitar

Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 19 - November 16

Wooden Hobby Horse

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 18 - November 15

SIUC Student \$46

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$49

Community \$52

Holiday Quilts

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 18 - November 15

Acrylic Painting

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 18 - November 15

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

Pine Book Case

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Session II: October 20

SIUC Student \$55

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$57

Community \$60

Mat Cutting

Monday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 24

SIUC Student \$10

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$12

Community \$15

Silkscreen

Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

October 11 and 13

SIUC Student \$20

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$22

Community \$24

Jewelry Design - Paper

Tuesday, October 18, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Glass Beadmaking

Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

October 22 and November 12

SIUC Student \$25

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$28

Community \$30

Ceramic Felt Beadmaking

Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Session II: October 24 and 31

SIUC Student \$20

SIUC Faculty/Staff \$22

Community \$24

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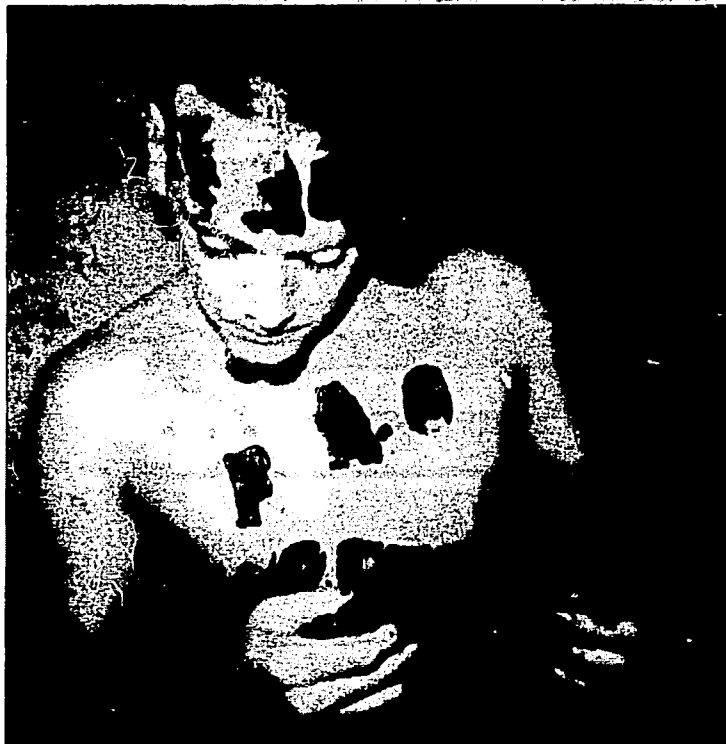
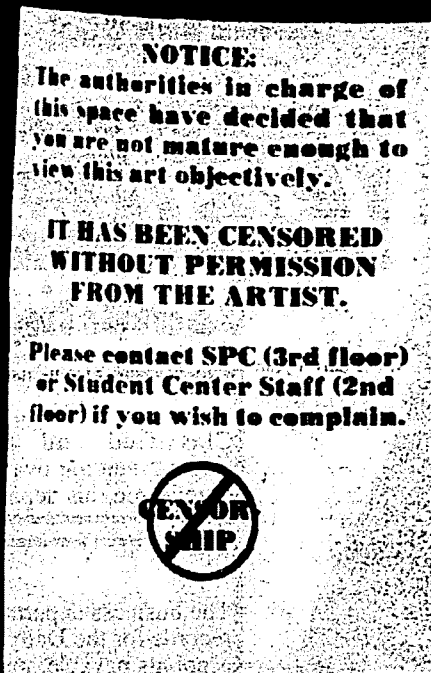


Photo Courtesy of artist

SIUC student Jay Thomson, a junior in general studio fine arts, posted an anti-censorship sign (right) after the Student Programming Council's fine arts group covered his photo collection, "Labels: One fag bashes back," with black paper while it was on display in the Student Center's Art Alley. The collection featured two nudes and 19 pictures of Thomson painting homophobic slurs on his body, including the one shown above.



Staff photo by Shirley Gioia

CENSOR, from page 1

work to be showcased in the alley is reviewed and approved by the committee, but all of Thomson's work was not approved.

But Thomson said three of the approved sculptures on display were not shown to the committee in the spring.

Smith said Thomson came to the 10-person committee and showed them slides of his sculptures, which they approved to be shown in the alley. However, he had not taken any of the photos or printed the text and therefore could not show them to the committee.

Thomson said he wrote in a proposal to the committee that he wanted to hang pictures of his current work, but none of the members said anything to him regarding his current work or future photos.

"I had little or no communication with the committee," Thomson said. "So I assumed everything was hunky dory."

Although Smith said he did not

see a problem with the work, some strong statements were made.

"He (Thomson) makes some very strong political statements against gay bashing," he said. "The work also shows full frontal male nudity and racial slurs."

Beneath the photos, quotes from the answering machine message appear.

Thomson said he talked with Smith and they removed the black paper to look at the photos and text together.

He said Smith told him the committee would most likely approve the work, but he will not know until Friday.

"I was very disappointed and shocked, but not surprised that something like this (censorship) happened," Thomson said. "It's kind of ironic that this is National Coming Out week and they're (SPC) closeting my art."

A special committee meeting at 7 p.m. tonight will decide if the photos and words will be unveiled.

Clinton legal fund needs close look, counsel says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—White House counsel Abner J. Mikva said Wednesday that he was "uncomfortable" with the idea of President Clinton's legal defense fund and wants to review the structure of the fund to see if more can be done to reduce public concerns about it.

Speaking at a breakfast with reporters, Mikva said in response to a question that he did not "totally approve" of the concept of soliciting funds to help the Clintons pay their legal bills for Whitewater and the Paula Corbin Jones lawsuit. But he said he could not see a practical alternative that would allow the Clintons to handle bills that could run into the millions.

"It is an uncomfortable situation," Mikva said. "I'm uncomfortable. I expect the president is uncomfortable." But he said the Clintons are not wealthy enough to pay the bills themselves, and that ethical questions could be raised if the legal services were provided free of charge.

Given those constraints, Mikva said, "We're trying to insulate it (the fund) as much as possible to avoid the appearance question ... to make sure it is perceived and treated as a private fund."

One issue that Mikva said he plans to look at is how far the fund can go in soliciting donations.

The fund limits donations to \$1,000, a limit Mikva said is appropriately modest.

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BEHIND THE SCENES at the

Daily Egyptian

Featuring an All-Star Cast

Advertising:

Classified and Display Advertising take the stage in sales to create "standing ovation" ads in each issue of the Daily Egyptian. Our community relies on this department to ensure a "full house".

Business:

The business department performs a first class act with the financial accounting records for the Daily Egyptian. Their multi-talents include accounts receivable, accounts payable, purchasing and payroll.

Circulation:

Circulation sets the stage by working early dawn hours delivering the whole performance to your building.

Newsroom, News Photo:

Our newsroom writes the "scripts" that inform you of local and campus news. Their productions play to a sold-out audience daily. News Photo work hard to capture the images that help bring the stories alive.

Night Layout:

Night layout works at getting the props ready for the big performance. From making the printing plates to proofreading the "scripts", they deserve a round of applause for their efforts.

Press:

The press crew works "behind the scenes" during the midnight hour to print 27,000 Daily Egyptians for SIUC and the community.

Production:

The production department works hard to create A-I advertisements in the Daily Egyptian. Under the direction of display reps, they work on perfecting their roles until the advertisements are ready for center stage.

National
Newspaper
October 10-14, 1994 *Week*

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale:
Auto
Parts & Services
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)
1 day.....91c per line, per day
3 days.....75c per line, per day
5 days.....69c per line, per day
10 days.....56c per line, per day
20 or more.....46c per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines, 30 characters
per line

Copy Deadline:
12 Noon, 1 day prior
to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES \$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement must be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25c charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted a 3 day advance to deadline for publication.

No ads will be misclassified.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

93 HONDA CIVIC LX, 4 door, auto, all power, black, exc cond. \$12,000obo. 549-8261.

90 DODGE DAYTONA ES, auto, black, ac, tilt, airbag, perfect cond. must sell, asking \$5000. 549-6121.

90 MAZDA 626 DX, 4 doors, 5 speed, accessories, exc cond. \$7,100 obo. 549-6501.

88 ACURA INTEGRA RS, silver, auto, a/c, exc cond. \$3,333 mi. \$4,500obo. 457-0205

86 JEEP WRANGLER, New tires, exhaust, brakes & oil top. Reduced \$7,500 obo. 529-1068.

88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, \$6995. 88 Celebrity, \$2495. 87 Coravan, \$4995. 86 Sator mini-van, \$4200. 86 Cavalier \$1600. 85 Mazda 626 \$1995. 84 LTD \$995. AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.

87 FORD T-BIRD, auto, power everything, a/c, am/fm cass, highway miles. \$2200. 549-6877.

86 NISSAN PULSAR, 5 spd, a/c, ps, pb, red, 2nd owner, Extra Nice, MUST SELL, \$1950 obo. 549-0296.

86 TOYOTA CELICA GT a/c, auto, cruise, all power, sunroof, CD. \$4350. 536-8430.

85 DODGE 600 Convertible, 48,xxx, auto, a/c. Must sell. \$4500 obo. 833-6023, day, 833-3905, night.

84 VW RABBIT, rebuilt engine, high mi but good gas mileage. \$650. Call 549-7068.

79 BMW 733i, new tires, radiator, & more. Good condition. \$1850 obo. Call 684-3324.

1989 MAZDA MX-6, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, exc cond, must sell \$4450 687 2996

1986 NISSAN PULSAR, 2 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, am/fm stereo, good cond, asking \$1,350. 687 2996

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

CARS FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motors, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/RS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-803-962-8000 Ext. 5-5901.

VW DIESEL 1990 manual, 4 dr, recent rebuilt, a/c, 40 mpg. \$500. 942-5007.

VW RABBIT 1981 hatchback, auto, 4 dr, new tires, new exhaust, beige. \$500. 942-5007.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, ASE certified. Visa/MC accepted. 893-2684 or (toll free) 325-7083.

Motorcycles

87 HONDA ELITE 50, great cond, low mi. \$550 obo. 549-9194.

87 YAMAHA MAXIM 700 cc, great shape, 10,xxx mi, red, \$2000 obo. 536-7962.

87 KAWASAKI NINJA 600R, very clean, exc cond, \$2200 obo. 549-9886.

79 YAMAHA 650, runs good, \$475 obo. New tires, brakes & seat. 529-1105 leave message.

Bicycles

93 22" SCHWINN high plains 21 spd. Purple, low miles. Good cond. Many extras. \$250 obo. 549-4243.

Homes

WHY PAY RENT? Nice investment, 2 bdrm house behind rec center. \$12,500 obo. 529-5881.

Mobile Homes

1964 10 x 48, with a/c & appliances, excellent cond, \$1900 Call 529-1329.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, 1 1/2 baths, Murphybeds. Call 426-3965, please leave message.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min from campus to Makedana. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, Buy & sell. 549-4978.

DRESSER, BED, bookshelf, laweset, TV, microwave, washer, dryer, rug, fridge, desk, stoves. 529-3874.

FOR SALE: 1 RECLINER \$25, 2 arm chairs, \$20 ea, magazine table lamp \$15, 997-2255.

Appliances

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD COMPONENT system, CD changer, receiver, equalizer, tape deck, 1 yr old, \$350 obo. 536-7962.

SONY STEREO in cabinet, CD, dual tape, tuner, turntable, receiver, speakers. \$425. 625-6064.

KENWOOD component system, cd changer, receiver, equalizer, tape, 1 yr old, \$350 obo. 536-7962.

PIONEER KEH-A8500 car stereo, 3 mo old, B.C. changer controller. Was \$800 now \$350. 529-1105.

Musical

ONLY 2 SPOTS LEFT for the battle of the bands. Grand prize cash in progress. Sound Core Music, DJ rentals, lighting, PA, rentals, Karaoke rentals, lessons, and recording studios. 457-5641.

Electronics

RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TVs & VCRs, \$25/mo. Sale, used TVs & VCRs for \$75. 534-7767, local.

Computers

486dx 4/130, vga \$1050. 486 dx-66 8/340, 15 inch mon, \$1469. 486 dx-80 8/540, \$1550. 1 GB DE HD, \$575.

Color printer 24 pin, \$200. Viewstar 486 SVGA, 28, \$225. Panasonic Laser printer, 4410, \$450. 14,400 FAX/Modem, \$85. OMNITECH 687-2222.

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414. 606 S. Illinois.

DATABYTE COMPUTERS, 3 yr warranty, free set-up & delivery, financing avail, 687-4459.

WANTED - USED COMPUTERS. 386 PCs and up, Mac Loc and up. Call 549-5995.

Sporting Goods

PING PONG TABLE for sale, good shape, all accessories avail, \$60, obo. Call Kevin, 457-2072.

Pets & Supplies

BALL PYTHONS, HATCHED 8/21/94. \$60 ea, eating well. Second generation captive bred. 687-3066. Ask for Scott or leave message.

Miscellaneous

GAMBLE & WIN on boat. Free details on winning. Write Ellis Jones, P.O. Box 181, Harrisburg, IL 62946.

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM Nice rooms at good rates. Util incl. close to SU. Free parking. 549-2831.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SINGLE, furn, microwave, frig, hall block from center of campus. 529-2961.

Roommates

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, furn. Call 549-3134 for interview.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED shared this May 15. 2 bdrm trailer, \$142.50/mo, water & sewage incl. at least 3 mo 1/2 price. Call 529-3099/708-830-6738.

Sublease

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for nice 2 bdrm trailer, \$130 per person thru Aug '95. Call Kelly after 6pm, 547-9011.

NEW 2BDRM APT on 514 S Wall. Close to campus, available spring & summer '95. Call 549-0278.

2 BDRM APT on N Oakland, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, no furn, no pets, w/d, carpet, clean. Call 457-7646.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for clean, quiet 2 bdrm townhouse on 618 E Campus Dr. w/d, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, a/c. 684-0660 or 529-1312.

2 BDRM TRAILER, a/c, close to campus, furn, spacious living area, 529-5925.

Apartments

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM, loft apt on Park St, all appl incl, full size w/d, private fenced back accessible only from apt, large bdrm w/ walk in closet, cathedral ceilings w/ lvs, oval fan, \$425 mo, no pets. 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

WESTTOWNE AREA, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, quiet, nice. Year lease, dep No pets. \$435/mo. 529-2535.

1 BDRM APT furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, absolutely no pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3pm 457-7782.

VERY NICE 2-bdrm at Georgetown Apartments. Avail now. Furn/furn. Sublet w/c reduced rate. 529-2187.

FURN STUDIO, water+trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester. \$2200/mo. 457-8798 after 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APPTS in C'dale Historic District, studios atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen/bath. Prefer female 1 apt avail now. 3 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

2 BDRM PLUS study or 3 bdrm w/d, fresh paint, hardwood & carpet floors, clean & quiet. Nice unit avail now. 549-0081.

2 BDRM HARDWOOD & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town. Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean, quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

4 BKS TO Campus, well kept, 3-bdrm, a/c, w/d, lease. No pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evens.

PLATE HOME AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E College. 529-2241.

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What our club does for our members is to find for them the lowest published price of any travel package and give them up to 50% of the commission paid to our travel agency by the travel package provider. The commission is what is negotiable, whether it be for domestic or worldwide travel.

Savings

Worldwide will negotiate for the highest percentage of commission from the travel providers, whether it be air lines, hotels, trains or cruise lines. Worldwide will also find the lowest published price for a travel package.

Price

The annual price is only \$29.95. There are no additional or hidden costs. Members can save a lot more than the membership cost, whether it be one person or six. Allow six people on one membership.

For More Information

Call Toll Free 1-800-486-8537

9:00 am - 4:00 pm Central Time

Monday thru Friday

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM

402 1/2 E. Hester
507 W. Main #2

TWO BEDROOM

514 S. Beveridge #1
510 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
520 S. Graham
509 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
903 Linden
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
404 S. University
334 W. Walnut #2
402 1/2 W. Walnut

THREE BEDROOM

503 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1
4407 W. College #5
411 E. Freeman
511 S. Hays

THREE BEDROOM

316 Linda St.
903 Linden
503 S. Hays
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
503 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut

FOUR BEDROOM

503 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
614 S. Logan
505 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut

FIVE BEDROOM

512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
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FREE Bus to SU
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, and you'll be able to solve any word game.

HOUTY _____

NUMOR _____

MODDED _____

ENTAIN _____

Answer here: MAKES A _____

Yesterday's: ANSWERS: ADING HELLO GENIE PRUTE
ANSWER: ADING HELLO GENIE PRUTE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



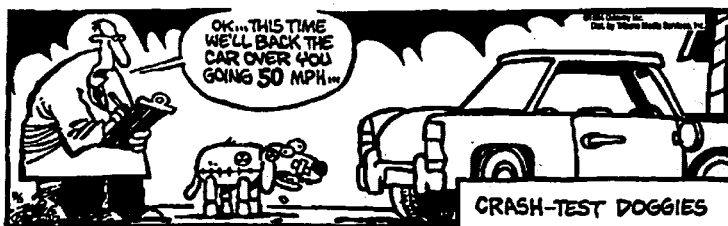
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by James Barrick

ACROSS

1 Rope for a cowboy

4

5 Quench

6 Inventor Howe

7 Poets by poets

8 Excuse

9 Act like a hero

10 Father or Mother

11 Mother

12 Take advantage of

13 Possess

14 Old service acronym

15 Overpowering terror

16 Vocal composition

17 Guide of a kind

18 Piece in "Parade Lost"

19 Contest

DOWN

11 Shoot

12 Potted plants

13 Stomach

14 Cucumber

15 One the crooner

16 Type

17 Kerosene

18 Yogi of Jambal

19 Dried fish

20 Formal talk

21 Say welcome

22 Cache

23 Brawl

24 Sea ridges

25 Having a dull surface

26 Person

27 Old French coin

28 Pelt

29 Fear

30 Shape

31 Pict. org.

32 Pict. org.

33 Rich

34 Rich

35 Of society breaking

36 Speech sound

37 Insignia

38 Name for old

39 Expert

40 Former German coin

41 "What's in it for me?"

42 Grass variety

43 Name of the coast

44 Pictet

45 Chisel

46 OSU successor

47 Part of ear

48 Musical group

49 E. of the

50 Courtroom

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HOOPS, from page 20

When asked if he made that shot often, they laughed, with Forest replying, "He probably made more than he missed."

Although there are many younger players that may keep the program going, Forest said that a big part of his life will be missing if it does end.

"This is important to me. It has been for a long time," he said.

"For me, it's therapy. If I don't feel particularly well, this makes me feel better."

Forest had never played a day of organized basketball in his life, and said that shouldn't stop anyone else from coming out and playing.

"There are better players out there. I've seen so many come and go," he said. "I have a motto, if you can't beat them, outlast them. When the young guys get to be my age, they'll probably quit."

"We've got one thing on them, we're still playing."

EMPTY, from page 20

and lockouts.

"The problems with these professional sports are causing us to lose some business because people like to get together and watch these sporting events," he said.

Sidetracks, which usually broadcasts baseball, Blackhawks hockey, and Bears football as well as other teams, has had to rely on taped events and lesser-known sports.

"We've had to run taped boxing matches, but I really prefer to show live events," Kleinschmidt said.

"We have also started showing sports like Canadian Football and Arena Football to fill the void left by baseball and hockey."

Murray said one way he is trying to recoup some of his lost revenue by running drink specials and other promotions.

"Basically we need to reduce our prices a lot to draw the customers and provide different sports like rugby and place a heavy emphasis on college sports," Murray said.

He said Major League Baseball and the NHL do not take into consideration the amount of people who are affected by the work stoppage.

Some teams in baseball have already laid off over half of their employees and more cuts are likely

to come.

"What we have is two powerhouses (players and management) who are in a battle against themselves, but they do not look at the consequences of their actions," Murray said. "When you look at the amount of money businesses are losing and the loss of staff personnel will cost a lot more money to communities than baseball is losing."

The patrons of Sidetracks are missing the fun they had in watching the baseball playoffs or a hockey game.

"We pack in the crowds for a Blackhawks-Blues game because there are a lot of Chicago and St. Louis fans in the area, so there is a lot of excitement during those games," Kleinschmidt said. "We also draw people during the World Series, but since these events aren't taking place people are very upset."

He said Sidetracks customers and other sports fans are getting to the point of being sick of these professional sports.

"People in these pro leagues do not take into account how they impact their fans and some fans are saying enough is enough and will stick with college sports," Kleinschmidt said.

Murray said he agrees that the

pro sports might be pushing fans too far, especially baseball.

"From some of my customers I have talked to, this is the first time fans aren't really taking side during the strike, but are disgusted with both parties and I don't think they will be able to trust them again," he said. "I would like to see people

boycott some of these live events to show both players and owners that the fans are not going stand for this."

"It is already costing the fans over \$100 to take their family to games and pay-per-view and television blackouts are making pro sports a lot harder to watch."

SIDETRACKS

TONIGHT

\$150 PITCHERS

Everything else...\$1.00

Hockey Challenge!

Billiards • Darts • Volleyball

OPEN DAILY 1:00 457-5950

HOME CROWD, from page 20

involved in the sport.

"More people are playing volleyball than ever before, and it has caused a trickle-down effect in the sport," she said. "More young people are playing at the high school level, as well as in camps and clubs."

She also said ISU plays quality teams, which contributes to exciting matches for the fans to get involved in.

"We play strong teams that are always getting better, and that often guarantees that the fans will see good competitive matches," she said.

Northern Iowa is ranked No. 12 in the nation by the University of Wisconsin at Madison and is No. 1 in the MVC.

The Panthers have not lost a match at home in three years, and assistant coach Jan Bittner said the team's success continues to bring in the fans.

"We have always had high attendance levels here, because of the success of our team and the support of the student body and the

community," she said. "Women's volleyball is the most popular sport on campus."

Bittner said volleyball attracts a variety of fans because it is a great spectator sport.

"The first-time fans come to the matches and get hooked by the excitement," she said. "Volleyball is a tradition at Northern Iowa, and our fans are very educated, even to the point that they try to help the referees in their decisions."

"The combination of the old-faithfuls and the new comers, the excitement of the matches and success of our team has contributed greatly to the high attendance levels we have had this season."

Southwest Missouri State has lost over 400 fans since last season so far, and head coach Linda Dollar said she hopes to see a rise in support before the end of the year.

"Our promotions department doesn't promote us as much as we would like, and that is disappointing," she said. "Other school's promotions departments

are doing the little things that make big differences in attendance that we don't do."

She also said the team's win-loss record is not as good as it has been, and that could be contributing to the decline in crowd participation.

Bradley Braves head coach Pam Stanek said the volleyball program doesn't get promoted as much as the other sports.

"Volleyball is not the priority sport, so we don't get the big promotions that the basketball team gets," she said. "Another reason why we don't get the big crowds like the state schools, is because our student body puts more emphasis on academics than they do on sports."

Stanek said even though the crowds at home are small, the crowds they see on the road excite the Braves to play better.

"I think the excitement we see in the other crowds doesn't hurt our team," she said. "If anything, it helps pick up our level of competition in front of some of the big crowds we see on the road."

DE-STRESS FEST

PRIZES!!!

Who: SIUC Students

Where: Alumni Lounge, Rec Center

When: October 17, 1994

3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

What: Massages

Chiropractors

Tai Chi

Biofeedback

Self-Esteem

Information, Activities & More

An Alcohol Awareness Week activity co-sponsored by Student Health Programs Wellness Center and the Mae Smith Hall Council.

Homecoming '94

Parade Saturday Oct 15

Starts 9:30am

for info, call SPC at 536-3393

Lincoln Dr.

Parade Starts Here

US 51

Logan Ln

Mill St

University Avenue

Cherry St

Hospital Dr

College St

Freeman St

Elm St

SALUKI FOOTBALL

HOMEcoming vs. SEMO 1:30, SATURDAY

WELCOME BACK TO SIU

IT'S A NEW BEGINNING!

You Won't Have More Fun ANYWHERE! TAILGATES, DAWG BONES Tee Shirts, Mini-Footballs, Porn-Porns, 50-50 Split! SUBWAY SANDWICHES

The Salukis have won 5 straight from SEMO Pack the stadium for homecoming!

FAIR

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CILFM

NHL negotiators ice civility

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—He is the National Hockey League's newest owner and was the last three-piece warrior to the podium early Tuesday evening. So it came as zero surprise that Hartford Whalers owner Peter Karmanos pulled up a chair behind everybody else.

As Commissioner Gary Bettman gravely announced there is no NHL season unless there is a collective bargaining agreement, Karmanos was invisible to the eye of the assembled mass of media.

But eventually, Bettman stopped talking, and in a corner of the Sheraton New York, Karmanos started. The words were harsh. The emotions ran high. He wants to see his team play in the worst way. But not so badly that his first plunge into the NHL drowns him in red ink.

"Probably out of all the owners, I share the frustration the fans must be having," Karmanos said. "I'm new to the NHL. I want hockey badly. But the players association doesn't really want to meet. Their last proposal doesn't do ding dong for hockey and they know it. They make proposals that are totally nonsensical and do not address any of the issues. They say they really want to play hockey. What they want is status quo."

The owners produced charts and graphs showing the NHL went from a \$50.3 million profit in 1989-90 to a \$37.6 million loss last season. They showed the average ticket price went from \$18.60 to \$29.05 during that time. They showed while revenue increased 80 percent (from \$398 million to \$717 million), salaries increased 140 percent (\$232,000 to \$558,000).

The charges and countercharges continued all night. But this was the first time Karmanos — Connecticut's hockey savior — has unloaded. To this point, we have seen only the smiling Karmanos. Tuesday, we saw Karmanos, the capitalist warrior.

The players are rumbling that just maybe this lockout means they're free agents and will play in the International Hockey League or in Europe or take the league to court to sue for their salaries.

Karmanos says the owners know legal precedent. He said they "have no fear." And, then, he sharpened his tongue and turned on executive director Bob Goodenow.

"This whole situation has been orchestrated," Karmanos said and added it does not benefit the fans or players. "It's a PR contest on the part of Goodenow," he said.

DROPPED, from page 20

its decision about its previously scheduled game up to 10 days before the actual air date.

This option helps to prevent the affiliate from showing a game that has lost its appeal due to teams having poor seasons, or to show a more meaningful and popular game.

"A lot of people don't understand that we have a wide area to cover and there is more interest than the Bears," Graham said. "We have some single-game weeks rather than doubleheaders."

"Things are tentative until 10 days before when Fox sends us our options and then we make our decision."

The rights to NFC football belonged to CBS until Fox nabbed the longtime NFL network and

took control starting this season.

KFVS-12 used to be the regional CBS affiliate that controlled NFC football games and General Manager Howard Meagle said it was never hard to determine which team people wanted to see most.

"Initially it was the Cardinals, but when they left St. Louis we went to Chicago," he said. "It was an easy decision. The Bears were a more local interest."

In week one of the season when Chicago was set to take on Tampa Bay at noon, KBSI aired Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

On several occasions since the opening Sunday mystery match-up between the Eagles and Giants, one game will be under way on KBSI and then the station will instantaneously switch to another


game.

Usually, the instantaneous switches during a game bring the general audience a more desired match-up.

According to Meagle, these situations could be due to the newness of Fox to the sports broadcasting industry.

"It's very likely that they (Fox) are experiencing technical glitching and scheduling problems," he said. "A lot of those things do happen. By the time they (KBSI) call and say 'Hey, you (Fox) don't have our scheduled game on,' it might be two or three minutes before the guy throws the switch to change the feed."

KBSI General Manager Steve Engle said his station has no intentions of conducting another survey any time in the near future.



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EVERYTHING

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THURSDAY NIGHT means

DOLLAR NIGHT II

70's & 80's ROCK N' ROLL PARTY

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Shots, Daiquiris, Domestic, Drafts & Single Shot Mixers



\$1 Pizza Slices 8PM to Close

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

KBSI chooses Cowboys over Bears

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor



The biggest upset this year in the NFL may have taken place before the season began when the Dallas Cowboys were chosen over the Chicago Bears as the No. 1 team in the KBSI-TV viewing area.

Fans in the KBSI region, which

Chicago fans question station's programming

covers Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois were surveyed over the summer to determine which NFL team would take top-priority on Sunday afternoons.

KBSI program manager Jean Graham said people who participated in the survey edged Dallas past Chicago.

"We heard from a lot of viewers

that people wanted to see things besides Bears games," she said. "Dallas was the No. 1 team followed closely by Chicago."

Reality hit home for Bear fans last Sunday when KBSI elected to show the movie "Steel Dawn" starring Patrick Swayze instead of the Chicago-New Orleans game.

The decision by the station set off a flood of phone calls from fanatical Bear diehards to the KBSI

office in Carbondale.

Wanda Evans, KBSI regional manager for Southern Illinois, said some fans went to extremes with their calls when they learned the game was not going to be shown.

"I've had my life threatened and that's not a fun thing," she said. "We're trying very, very hard to please everybody."

When Fox bought the rights to broadcast the NFL, it set up a

process for affiliates to follow when choosing their games for the year.

■ KBSI was told prior to the season by Fox exactly what games would be made available to them during each week of the season.

■ KBSI then chose its games for the year, with Dallas being its No. 1 priority according to its survey taken over the summer.

■ KBSI has the option to change

see DROPPED, page 19

Hoopsters take to courts at noon

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The noon-hour basketball program for SIUC faculty and staff was started in 1965 as a way for University employees to get in shape, and it blossomed into a very popular activity.

Noon-time basketball is still held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the SIUC Arena from noon to 1 p.m., but participation these days is low compared to the past.

George Forest, a retired publications editor at the Department of University Electronic Communications and one of the original members of noon-hour basketball, feels the program is in danger of closing.

"At times, we'd have 30 or more guys playing three full-court games," he said. "Now, we're lucky to get the five guys that come out on a regular basis."

Forest said that retirement and injury have contributed to the fewer number of participants, but age is no excuse for not playing.

"I'm 64 and retired and I'm still playing. I've seen people get injured and never come back," he said. "Injury is part of the game. I have no intention of quitting. As long as I can do my share and carry my weight, I'll stay."

"I'd rather hurt from doing this, than hurt from doing nothing."

Aside from the exercise, Forest said, the league is the chance to get to know people you might otherwise never meet.

"You get to know so many people on campus," he said. "It's a friendship thing, no question about it."

Forest said that any member of the faculty and staff is welcome, and he wants more people to come out on a regular basis.

"We've had deans play, and even (SIUC) President Guyon played for ten years," he said. "It doesn't matter who you are, everyone is equal on the court."

Greg Hillman, noon-hour player since 1968, said Guyon was a good player back when he participated.

"His favorite shot was from over in the corner," Hillman said.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

George Parker (left), a mathematics instructor, and Greg Hillman (right), of Information Technology, were shooting hoops at the SIUC Arena Wednesday as part of the noon-hour basketball program.

see HOOPS, page 18

Ball strike, lockouts strain sports bars

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

With the Major League Baseball strike wiping out the season, the NFL lockout delaying the beginning of its games and a possible NBA lockout looming over its campaign, local sports bars are beginning to feel the strain.

Local establishments such as the Upper Deck Sports Bar in Carbondale and Sidetracks on the Strip are starting to see losses because of the strikes and lockouts of the various sports.

Jim Murray, an owner of the Upper Deck, said the baseball strike and hockey lockout is affecting his business.

"We are losing some people, but not as bad as I thought it could be because we still have football," he said. "What we are losing is diehard baseball fans who are not coming anymore."

Murray said a bigger problem could come now that the baseball playoffs have been canceled, hockey is not playing and if there is a delay to the basketball season at the same time.

"If there is a lockout in basketball we really could be facing a major problem," he said. "If both hockey and basketball are locked out together then I might have to change the focus of the bar."

"Our theme has always been showing professional sports, but if there are not any of them to broadcast then we will have to do something else."

Ed Kleinschmidt, manager at Sidetracks, said his bar is also feeling the effects of the strike

see EMPTY, page 18

Attendance fails to match volleyball team's wins

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Attendance levels for home volleyball matches throughout the Missouri Valley Conference are up this year on the average, but Saluki crowds have dropped since last season.

SIUC is 7-0 at home this year, and still the crowds continue to decrease.

Head coach Sonya Locke said usually if a team is winning, the attendance rises, but not this year.

"I don't know what it is going to take to get the people to come watch the team play," she said. "It is important for us to win at home, and we have, but the word must not be getting out."

Two years ago, Locke said, she and the team went out during the pre-season and handed out schedules and posters to the community, but attendance increased insignificantly.

"I wish more for the players that more people would come to the matches," Locke said. "The team

"I don't know what it is going to take to get people to come watch the team play. It is important for us to win at home, and we have, but the word must not be getting out."

—Sonya Locke



loves to play at home, because it is exciting. I only wish our seventh man was a little larger.

"We have some big matches coming up later this season, and it would be nice to have big crowds to boost the team."

Carbondale is not that big, Locke said, and the faculty, boosters and students are the loyal fans, which is a small community to draw from.

Illinois State is ranked No. 7 in the nation for total attendance by the University of Wisconsin at Madison women's sports information department as of Oct. 10.

Redbird head coach Julie Morgan said the ISU promotions

department has had a lot to do with the crowd success.

"It has taken a while to build a following of educated fans, but with the promotions department getting the team and myself into the public more often it has allowed them a chance to learn more about the game," she said. "Our community outreach programs like club sports and volleyball camps get the community involved, and then they come to the matches."

Morgan said volleyball is becoming bigger nationally, and more young people are getting

Home Attendance for Volleyball

School	1993	1994
SIUC	238	264
Creighton	253	1st year team
ISU	1862	1500
Northern Illinois	1469	1000
Bradley	250	below 100
Evansville	123	.
Indiana State	361	271
Tulsa	667	1102
SMU	108	.
Wichita State	239	198
Drake	300	.

* Indicates no stats available from 1993. This chart shows the average rise in home crowd support for the 1993-1994 seasons.

see HOME CROWD, page 18

Source: Women's Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

EGYPTIAN Homecoming

Volume XII

CARDINALATE, ILL. NOVEMBER 22, 1951

No. 12

MAROONS WIN HOMECOMING BATTLE WITH PROFS

Strut and Frolic

SOUTH

Homecoming '84 king, queen crowned
Sunderland Chosen Queen



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



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1956 Homecoming

THE EGYPTIAN

le celebration

HOMECOMING IS UNDER WAY

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Once Upon a Time
75 Years of SIUC
Homecomings

Top Five Queen Nominees
Chosen; Fleming and
Tucker Elected Attendants

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Links, Scouts and football
wrap Homecoming '78



Homecoming Guide 1994

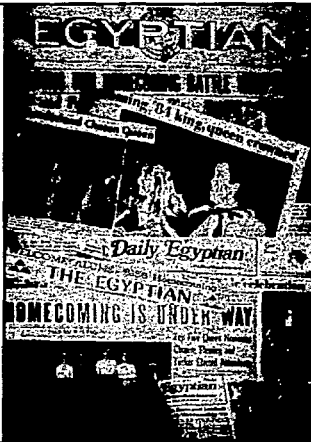
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About the cover:

This year's Homecoming guide cover reflects 73 years of Homecoming at SIUC. From the first Homecoming in 1921 to this year's football matchup against Southeast Missouri State, the stories try to reflect how Homecoming has changed through the years.

The newspaper headlines on this year's cover are taken from each decade Homecoming has taken place in Carbondale. From the early 1920s to today, Homecoming has been a chance for students of yesterday and today to get together and celebrate their shared interest in SIUC.

The cover was composed using Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXpress. Edited and combined by Daily Egyptian graphic artist Jennifer Ronen with contributions from Daily Egyptian graphic artist JP Rhea and Daily Egyptian photo editor Joe Bebar. With special thanks to Daily Egyptian associate student editor, Bill Kugelberg.

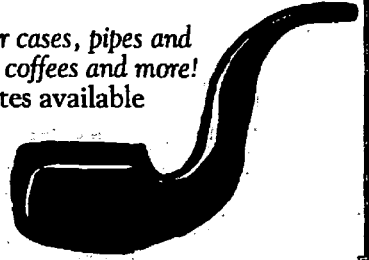


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SIUC alumni take nostalgic look at past Homecoming festivities

By **Kellie Huttons**
Senior Reporter

Once upon a time, SIUC had homecomings full of festivities, complete with bonfires and dances, but over the years student involvement has dwindled down to a minimum of a parade, the king and queen election and the football game.

The first Homecoming celebration began in 1921, when SIUC was SINU (Southern Illinois Normal University), but before the official homecoming, football celebration days were held in Shryock Auditorium, where former students and townspeople would gather to hear speakers before games.

Early homecomings were marked by parties, parades and pep rallies. On game day, tea parties and breakfasts were given by University residence halls to honor alumni.

In the '20s, drama productions were added to the celebration and lasted for more than 20 years, until they were replaced by movies in the 1950s.

The Dunbar Society, a group of African-American students, was organized in 1925 and held separate homecoming activities and king and queen elections until the 1940s.

In 1943, because of low enrollment due to World War II, SIUC did not have a football team, but festivities continued with the Carbondale High School football game.

In 1947, the Illinois General Assembly voted to change the name of SINU to SIU, prompting the '47 theme. "We Ain't Normal Anymore."

Betty Mitchell, a 1949 graduate and English associate professor, said early homecoming dances were held in Davies Gymnasium where big-name bands and orchestras would provide musical entertainment.

She said the dances were moved to the Carbondale Armory when the student population outgrew the gym.

The highlight of the festivities was the king and queen announcement, which happened during the dance, she said. Women



Photo from 1929 Obelisk

In the autumn of 1928 Dorothy Benner, a sophomore, was elected "football queen," establishing a tradition of annual Homecoming queens.

who lived in University housing had an extended curfew of 2 a.m. on homecoming, rather than the usual midnight.

Fraternities, sororities and various campus houses put up competitive decorations consistent with the year's theme, somewhat like organizational floats of today, Mitchell said. Sometimes student groups would spend more than a week decorating houses.

In the 1960s, opinion polls were attached to king and queen ballots which questioned students about birth control, marijuana and the U.S. position in Vietnam.

Charles Witte, a 1969 and '70 graduate from Fond du Lac, Wis., said he remembers the bonfires held the Thursday or Friday night before the game and misses them.

see ALUMNI, page 4

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Student newspaper holds memories of past events

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

Throughout SIUC's 73 years of celebrating Homecoming, many things have changed — from the way students think about the event to the way they celebrate the annual ritual.

When SIUC, then called SINU, first began Homecoming, it was something everyone participated in. The following excerpt from the Oct. 28, 1931, *Daily Egyptian* describes the feeling around campus days before Homecoming. In the early '30s, the *Daily Egyptian* ran a column called "Dear Diary" which put the views of the "ordinary" student into perspective:

Dear Diary: Everyone's still thrilled over the game Saturday. It seems that as long as our team keeps right on winning the school pep keeps right on growing. You know it was a lucky day when "Chuck" Harris came to this school! I've never seen one person get the whole school so alive just by his own, single effort.

"He's a wonder! I wonder if he'll ever run down. He and "Slats" Valentine would make a good pair.

While the excitement over Homecoming has fallen over the years, students in the early days have many methods to get people to participate in the fun. Bonfires, parades and pep rallies were used to get team spirit going for the Salukis. Some articles may have gone a little too far, as this excerpt from the Oct. 22, 1937, edition of the *Daily Egyptian* shows:

From the beginning of time bonfires have been used for celebrating. Savages of the wilds of Africa; pirates of old; Indian warriors of the days gone by, all have seen something in a roaring blaze to get excited about. It creates a wild uncontrollable spirit in them; it urges them to the endeavor. Why shouldn't it do the same to this generation. The Southern student has just as much imagination, or just as much spirit and enthusiasm as anyone!

Any student who misses the bonfire is not loyal to S.I.N.U. (SIUC). It is up to him

to show the team, the coaches and the school that they, the student body, stands behind them with all the loyalty they possess.

In addition to celebrating Homecoming differently, students of the past referred to each other in different ways than they do today.

The following excerpt from the Oct. 24, 1958, edition of the *Daily Egyptian* shows how times have changed when writing about women:

The lovely blond said she did not have any particular campaign manager for the election.

"I was at work — I practice teach — and I thought the Greeks were taking care of everything."

The Oct. 31, 1958, edition of the *Daily Egyptian* highlighted one of the spots candidates for Homecoming queen were in contention for:

Entertainment was provided by Diane Nocher as a dancing slave girl.

From stories which ran in the first 30 years

of SIUC's Homecomings, the way people felt about women comes out in the writing and announcements. As the Oct. 26, 1951, *Daily Egyptian* reports, women were expected to be home early.

According to an announcement from the Dean of Women's office, all women students will automatically have late leave until 3 a.m. the night of the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Oct. 27. The regular 12 o'clock Friday night leave will be in effect tonight.

Looking back, things were drastically different in the 1930s, '40s and '50s, but one thing remains the same. Freshman were still singled out from the rest of the University, as the Oct. 26, 1951, edition of the *Daily Egyptian* explains:

In a special freshman assembly held at 4 p.m. Wednesday Harry Evers from Mound City was elected as the typical freshman boy and Pat Madden from Springfield was elected as the typical freshman girl to lead and to represent the freshman class in taking the oath tonight.

ALUMNI, from page 3

"When I think of fall I think of colored leaves, the bonfires and Homecoming games," he said. "We used to build 200-300 railroad ties up that looked like a big teepee and light them — thousands of people would attend."

Witte said he always enjoyed the Homecoming parades and dances at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, too.

"It's a lot of nostalgia that's not there anymore," he said.

Witte's wife, Diane, said students were cautious around large crowds because of the Vietnam war era.

"There were two types of people in those days," she said. "The type that liked to start riots and those who liked to watch."

Witte, also a Saluki patrol officer, said homecomings at SIUC were organized and not very riotous.

In 1972, the Miss Ebonyess Pageant, formerly the Miss Black SIU Pageant began

as an annual homecoming event. The idea for the pageant started in 1971, but the University had insufficient funds to sponsor the event. The pageant was designed to recognize black womanhood, with an emphasis on culture, rather than beauty.

From riots to parties, the combination of 1978's Homecoming, a Bob Dylan concert and the Halloween celebration began Carbondale's infamous "Halloween."

Mitchell said there has been a great change of student involvement since the 1970s because of students' lack of school support and loyals.

She said students do not want to put the time, effort and energy into homecoming celebrations as University students once did.

"It's probably because Homecoming is not one big drunk fest. Students seem to be consumed with the idea of alcohol," she said. "They think they have to get dead drunk to have a good time."



Daily Egyptian file photo

The wet start of the 1965 Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and University Avenue.

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Class of '44 inducted into Half Century Club

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Homecoming has traditionally been a celebration to honor former students, but for the Class of 1944, this weekend of festivities will stand out as alumni are inducted into the Half Century Club.

Ed Buerger, SIUC's Alumni Association director, said the organization makes a special, warm welcome to all the returning alumni, but especially to the '44 class this year. Buerger said each year students who graduated 50 years ago become members of the club during a special dinner and ceremony.

He said the alumni association and Class of '44 committees work together to plan and schedule events for homecoming.

Dorothy Cox, a 1944 graduate in history and English and chairperson for the committee, said the group sent out invitations to alumni and solicited donations and door prizes for weekend events.

Cox said in 1944, because of WW II, soldiers were living in



Cox

Due to the war, there only were 51 graduates, mostly women, in 1944. There were 126 graduates in

Anthony Hall, originally a women's dormitory, and were able to get the smoking ban lifted which had always been imposed on University students.

1943. Another change on campus due to the war was chapel attendance, she said. All students were required to go to chapel sessions in Shryock Auditorium, where instructors checked attendance.

"I remember a lot of people would skip chapel, but if they skipped too much they had to see the dean," she said. "I never skipped chapel — I was a good girl. I did sneak out of my dorm after hours and go for walks with friends in Thompson Woods, though."

Cox said she remembers a lot of people spending time at Carter's Cafe, a diner across the street from the University.

"We used to call it the jelly joint, because jelly was a term for dancing," she said. "Everybody always had a lot of fun there."

Theodore Taylor, a '44 graduate

in physics and Grand Marshall for this year's Homecoming parade, said the cafe was for whites only and blacks congregated in the upper halls of the science building or at a diner on the west side of campus.

"In the 40s there were two student bodies, whites were 'the student body' and blacks were 'the Dunbar student body,'" he said.

The Dunbar society, formed in 1925, was an African American organization ended in 1942. Taylor said he was instrumental in desegregating homecoming dances in 1943.

"There used to be two dances, a Dunbar dance in the science building and a student body dance in the gym," he said. "One day the president (of the University) called me in his office and asked me if we had one dance in high school, and I said

no and Mr. Pulliam said 'Don't lie to me.'"

Taylor said African American students voted for one dance in 1943, but the University refused to pay for it. In 1944 the students paid for the entire dance. Taylor was the first black president of the SIUC Alumni Association in 1972.

Buerger said festivities for the class of '44 begin Friday with a registration, brunch, tour of campus and dinner reception with the president and University leaders.

Other alumni activities include a 38-member board meeting on Friday and the "Big Tent" events on Saturday. Buerger said a tent will be set up on the east side of McAndrew Stadium, where prizes, snacks, beverages and a complimentary lunch will be provided by the alumni association and colleges.

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Calendar of events for Homecoming 1994

Thursday, Oct. 13

11 a.m. CTC Golf Outing, Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, registration and lunch tee off time 12 p.m.

6:30 p.m. SIU Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting, Wabash Room, Student Center

8 p.m. SIU Foundation, Michael & Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture, Shryock Auditorium, Dr. Jeanne K. Kirkpatrick, former UN ambassador, speaker

Friday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, Ballroom A

9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Registration for Class of '44, Gallery Lounge, Student Center

Noon - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon for SIU Alumni Association and SIU Foundation Boards, Ballroom B, Student Center

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Guided tour of campus and Carbondale for Class of '44

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Registration for Class of '44, Gallery Lounge, Student Center

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Reception for Half Century Club honoring the Class of '44, Gallery Lounge, Student Center

7 p.m. Half Century Club Dinner, Ballroom D, Student Center

7 p.m. Alumni Band Group Reception, Student Center Video Lounge

8 p.m. McLeod Theater, "Dealers in Young Women," ticket prices \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$4 students & children

Saturday, Oct. 15

7:30 a.m. Alumni Band Group Executive Board meeting, Student Center Video Lounge

8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Reception for Parade Tour Train Passengers, Gallery Lounge, Student Center

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Reception, College of Education 50th Anniversary, Davies Gym

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, downtown Carbondale

Carbondale

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. University Mall Baseball Card Show

10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Alumni Reunion Activities, east side of McAndrew Stadium at the "Big Tent," provided by the Alumni Association and Colleges

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game - SIUC v. SE Missouri St.

4:30 p.m. Alumni Band Group Meeting, Student Center Video Lounge, 4th Floor

4:30 p.m. Black Alumni Group Meeting, Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Room

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Reception for Southern Illinois Alumni & Friends of the College of Liberal Arts, Business Incubator

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SPC sponsored Homecoming movie, "Jurassic Park" - Student Center Auditorium

8 p.m. McLeod Theater - "Dealers in Young Women," Ticket prices \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$4 students & children

8 p.m. 23rd annual Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Miss Ebony Pageant, Shryock Auditorium, Admission \$7

Sunday, Oct. 16

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Department of Physical Education Activities Day for alumni of the department, Davies Gym

2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Richmond Ballet, Shryock Auditorium

Student Center Bowling and Billiards - Alumni Specials! Bowling for \$1.10 per game, \$50 shoe rental and \$2.20 per hour billiards games.

Office of Intramural Recreational Sports - Student Recreation Center free use of facilities Oct. 14, 5:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. \$2 fully refundable deposit required for admission. Free boat rental - Campus Boat Docks 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

University Bookstore - 20 percent off SIUC apparel offered to alumni Homecoming weekend (no other discounts) Oct. 14 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Oct. 15 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SIU Alumni Association

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!

Join the Alumni Association, your college, and students under the "Big Tent" east of McAndrew Stadium, prior to SIUC's Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri State. Alumni, students, and friends are invited to ...

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Homecoming '94



"Once Upon a Time..."

Thursday, October 13

Coffeehouse
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"Martin Lawrence's You So Crazy"
Student Center Auditorium
7:00pm & 9:30pm
Admission \$1.00

Friday, October 14

"Jurassic Park"
Student Center Auditorium
7:00pm & 9:30pm
Admission \$1.00

Saturday, October 15

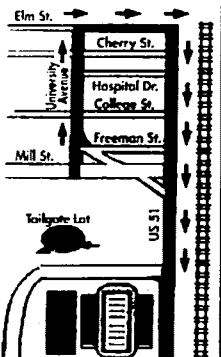
Homecoming Parade
Student Center Auditorium
7:00pm & 9:30pm
Admission \$1.00

SIUC vs. Southeast Missouri State University
Homecoming King and Queen Coronation at HalfTime
McAndrew Stadium 1:30pm

"Jurassic Park"
Student Center Auditorium
7:00pm & 9:30pm
Admission \$1.00

Homecoming Parade Route

"Once Upon a Time..." Homecoming Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the corner of University Avenue and Mill Street. The parade will come to an end by McAndrew Stadium and the tailgate parking lot.



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SIUC football scores of past homecomings

Year	Opponent	Outcome	Score
1921	Cape Girardeau	T	0-0
1922	SE Missouri St.	L	12-7
1923	Cape Girardeau	W	15-0
1924	SE Missouri St.	W	23-0
1925	SE Missouri St.	T	0-0
1926	Charleston	W	23-0
1927	Cape Girardeau	W	6-0
1928	Charleston	L	18-0
1929	Cape Girardeau	W	7-0
1930	Normal	W	39-0
1931	DeKalb	W	7-6
1932	Charleston	W	25-0
1933	Shurtleff	W	2-0
1934	Charleston	W	13-6
1935	DeKalb	L	28-0
1936	Macomb	L	17-0
1937	N. Illinois	L	16-0
1938	Illinois St.	L	6-0
1939	W. Illinois	L	20-7
1940	Illinois St.	L	25-6
1941	N. Illinois	W	14-7
1942	Tennessee JC	W	41-6
1943	Did Not Play		
1944	W. Illinois	W	39-0
1945	W. Illinois	W	13-6
1946	E. Illinois	W	29-0
1947	N. Illinois	W	20-0
1948	Arkansas St.	L	27-21
1949	E. Illinois	L	26-13
1950	E. Michigan	W	44-13
1951	E. Illinois	L	47-19
1952	Washington U.	L	19-14
1953	E. Illinois	W	6-0
1954	E. Michigan	L	20-0
1955	Washington U.	L	32-13
1956	W. Illinois	L	21-7
1957	Central Michigan	L	21-12
1958	Washington U.	W	36-7
1959	E. Illinois	W	7-0
1960	Illinois St.	W	30-6
1961	E. Illinois	W	33-6
1962	Illinois St.	W	14-0
1963	N. Michigan	W	27-0
1964	N. Texas St.	L	14-13
1965	Tulsa	L	55-12
1966	E. Carolina College	W	31-13
1967	Tulsa	W	16-13
1968	Youngstown	L	18-15
1969	East Carolina	L	17-3
1970	Bradley	W	69-3
1971	Drake	W	34-32
1972	Illinois St.	L	10-7
1973	Akron	W	14-13
1974	Arkansas St.	L	41-16
1975	Wichita St.	W	33-22
1976	N. Illinois	W	54-0
1977	Lamar	W	9-5
1978	N. Illinois	L	14-3
1979	Wichita St.	W	31-7
1980	Fresno St.	L	31-14
1981	SW Louisiana	W	41-0
1982	Indiana St.	W	21-9
1983	New Mexico St.	W	41-3
1984	West Texas St.	L	24-17
1985	Southeast Mo. St.	W	51-13
1986	N. Iowa	W	27-24
1987	W. Illinois	L	21-15
1988	N. Illinois	L	10-9
1989	SW Missouri St.	L	31-25
1990	W. Illinois	L	24-22
1991	SW Missouri St.	L	17-13
1992	W. Illinois	L	50-42
1993	SW Missouri St.	L	22-17
1994	Southeast Mo. St.		

Saluki Homecoming Record 38-32-2 (.542)

Former Saluki tailback cracks NFL lineup with Buffalo Bills

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—When former Saluki football running back Yonel Jourdain recently returned home, the Evanston native did it in a fashion he never dreamed would be possible.

After spending the 1993 season on the Buffalo Bills' developmental roster, Jourdain landed a spot on the full-time squad this preseason as a kick returner and backup running back.

Jourdain was placed on the inactive player list prior to the start of the regular season this year, but when Buffalo All-Pro running back Thurman Thomas injured his knee against Denver Sept. 26, the ex-Saluki standout got the call.

Jourdain moved up to second on the depth chart at running back behind Kenneth Davis and became the Bills' deep receiver on kickoffs.

The player who ranks among SIUC football's most prolific rushers in history was finally going to get his chance and the Bills were slated to face the Bears at Soldier Field in Chicago the following game.

Jourdain said returning to Chicagoland as an NFL player was an exciting twist to a goal he never imagined

would come true while he and his family lived in the area.

"It's (coming back to play the Bears) not something I really thought about growing up," he said. "I used to watch the Bears play every Sunday, but it's not something I ever even thought about."

The Bills won the coin flip before the game and elected to receive the opening kickoff, which landed in the arms of Jourdain.

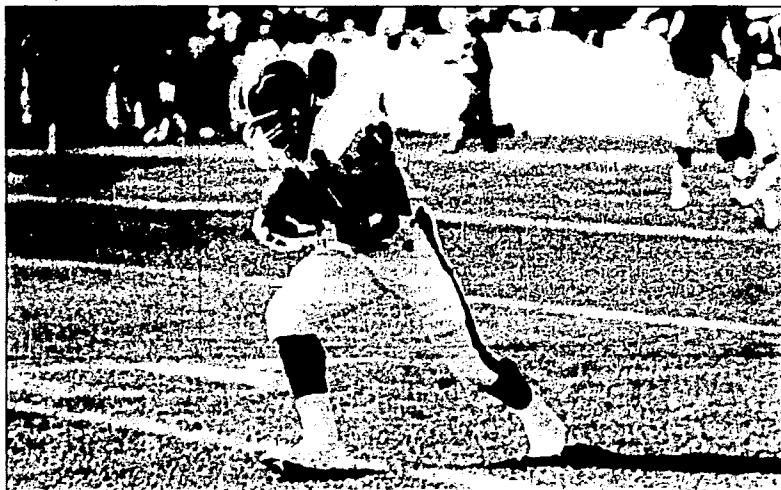
SIUC's sixth leading rusher of all-time returned the ball to the 16-yard line, but a clipping penalty called on the Bills forced the Buffalo offense to start from their own eight.

Jourdain's rocky opening return as a pro could be compared to his career as a Saluki, when the Dawgs posted a 15-29 record in his four seasons.

Staying motivated while at SIUC was difficult Jourdain said, but his strong religious background helped him achieve his professional aspirations.

"It (keeping motivated) was tough, but I figure if you believe in your God given talent and you pray, it can happen," he said. "It was hard, but I just tried to stay focused by reading and pretty much trying to do everything positive."

see JOURDAIN, page 8



Staff Photo by Grant Deady

Yonel Jourdain warms up before the Buffalo Bills take on the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field on Oct. 2. Jourdain played for SIUC from 1989-1992 and now returns kicks for Buffalo.

Football game center of festivities

By Doug Darns
Senior Reporter

Homecoming is the time for parades, parties and alumni coming back to see their alma mater, but the most anticipated event during this time is Saluki football.

SIUC is preparing for its 72nd Homecoming game, a tradition which started back in 1921 with a 0-0 tie against Cape Girardeau. The coach of the 1921 SIUC team, then called the

Maroons, was William McAndrew, namesake of McAndrew Stadium.

The Dawgs are currently stuck in a seven-game Homecoming slide, which began in 1987 with a 21-15 loss against Western Illinois. Even on their current slide the Salukis have an overall 38-32-2 Homecoming record.

SIUC football head coach Shawn Watson will be coaching

see FOOTBALL, page 8



Photo Courtesy of Men's Sports Information

1964 Salukis: (from left) Percy Manning, Harry Hobbs, Jim Hart, Doug Mougey, Pete Winton and Lew Rhodes.

FOOTBALL, from page 7—

his first Homecoming game for the Salukis, but he knows what it is like. Watson played for the Salukis from 1979-81 and said he knows how special Homecoming is.

"Some of best memories of Homecoming are the parades and the band," he said. "The band was always fired up and doing something wild and crazy."

Watson said the 1981 Homecoming game against Southwest Louisiana, in which SIUC won 41-0, was one of his favorites.

"The day was perfect for football and we really blew them up," he said. "We jumped out on them quick with our offense scoring a lot of touchdowns and that was fun."

Fred Huff, SIUC's men's sports information director, said the best Homecoming game he has ever been a part of is the 16-13 1967 upset of Tulsa.

"Tulsa had one of the best teams in the country that year, and while we had a good team, they had a great team," Huff said. "The stadium, which had a capacity of about 11,000 or 12,000 at that time, was packed and the fans were standing all along the track to watch the game."

Huff said Tulsa came in with a tremendous passing attack, but the Salukis rallied to pull the upset.

"Ralph Galloway kicked three field goals to lead SIUC and the crowd was going crazy," he said.

Tulsa had gone up 13-0, before the Dawgs fought back, took the lead and never looked back.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, who played for the Salukis in the early '60s, said fans ask him about the Tulsa game.

"People keep asking me about the 1967 game against Tulsa and tell me how well I played, but the problem was I had already graduated a couple years before," he said. "Every time we played Tulsa, including the 1965 Homecoming game (55-12) we got killed."

"Some of the best memories of Homecoming are the parades and the band. The band was always doing something wild and crazy."

—Shawn Watson

Hart said his teams were not very good, but the Salukis did win Homecoming against North Texas 14-13 in 1964.

"That was one of the better years. We went 4-5, but we did win Homecoming," he said.

Homecoming weekend was important to Hart because of the overflowing crowds, all the alumni coming back and the entertainment.

"They would always have some sort of entertainment coming to Shryock and Armory," he said. "I remember during one Homecoming when the Kingston Trio came to SIUC."

The Salukis will play Southeast Missouri State this year with SIUC holding a 2-1-1 advantage over SEMO in Homecoming games. Watson said he likes playing Southeast Missouri State on Homecoming because this could be a good rivalry.

"Now that SEMO is in Division I-AA and with both schools being so close together, this could be a good Homecoming game for both teams," he said.

While some teams like to schedule weaker teams during Homecoming for an easier victory, Watson said scheduling tough opponents like conference teams could be an advantage.

"It might be a good idea to schedule conference teams for Homecoming because the crowd is already jacked up, so it can only help the home team," he said.

JOURDAIN, from page 7—

Cracking the lineup on the four-time AFC Champion Bills turned out to be just as difficult of a task for Jourdain as enduring three losing seasons while at SIUC.

However, once Jourdain's name cleared the final cuts, he said it would have been hard to find a happier man in Buffalo.

"I felt pretty good, he said. "I worked hard in the off-season and gave 100-percent and said 'whatever happens, happens.' But it turned out to be good, so I'm happy."

"Basically, you gotta believe in yourself, pray to God and hope for the best and good things will happen."

One thing which has come in handy for Jourdain as an NFL rookie is playing in the shadow of teammate Thurman Thomas. Thomas is regarded as one of the premiere running backs in the NFL and Jourdain said he takes a silent approach when it comes to picking-up on the four-time Pro-Bowler's techniques.

"Just to watch him alone, you can learn a lot from him," he said. "It's not so much like you can ask him how to do this or how to do that. You just have to watch him and learn as much as you can."

These days, Jourdain's contacts have become limited with his alma mater, since keeping his job on the Bills is more than a full-time job.

"I talk to a few of my teammates that I played ball with, but most of them are pretty much gone," Jourdain said. "I talked to D.J. Wardynski (SIUC running backs coach), he's pretty much the only coach that's still there from when I was playing."

But when asked about what he remembers the most from his days in Carbondale, Jourdain said it is hard to pinpoint one specific area.

"Everything, I mean just my teammates and how hard they worked," he said. "To see me at this level and knowing that there's some other guys that could have made it, except for maybe one or two breaks they didn't have."

The Bears beat the Bills 20-13 that Sunday and Jourdain never did see any time in Buffalo's offensive backfield. But on the ensuing kickoff after the Bears final score of the game, Jourdain scampered out to the 30 yard-line and was credited with a 16-yard return, which could possibly be a bright start for a former star from SIUC.

Jourdain's Dawg Days



Jourdain

Yonel Jourdain's spot in the all-time Saluki football record books:

5th in attempts with 412

5th in total yards with 1,862

4th in single game per-carry average with 10.6 yards vs. Austin Peay in 1992

5th in season per-carry average with 6.5 yards in 1992

2nd in consecutive 100-yard games with four in 1992

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