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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

# SIUC student quotas down

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate enrollment at SIUC exceeded University projec-tions this semester while still declining from last fall, University

officials say. Enrollment for fall fell to 15,406, a drop of 383 since last fall. Benjamin Shepherd, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The number represents the sixth consecutive year undergraduate enrollment has decreased.

Although enrollment is down. the figures are better than University officials had expected.

University projections for fall of 1996 were for 15,388 undergraduate students, 18 fewer students than are actually enrolled, Shepherd said.

Shepherd said only the undergraduate enrollment figures were released on Tuesday.

Chancellor Donald Beggs will be announcing the full enrollment figures at today's SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

Beggs said the University had projected low undergraduate numbers because it had to send its pro-posed budget to the state legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Beggs said if the enrollment numbers are higher than project-ed, more state funding will be given to the University.

One of Beggs' priorities for the Carbondale campus is to boost enrollment to 17,000 by the year 2000 by targeting high school seniors and retaining students with year-round classes and more qual-

ity instruction.

The priority plan, which will be presented to the trustees today. outlines setting guidelines and evaluating instruction at SIUC.

# feeling of belonging



Students alter lives through Islamic religion

By Tracy Taylor Daily Egyptian Reporter

hether through lslam or the Islam or the Nation of Islam, some students say they came to Carbondale and found a place where they belong in the Muslim lifestyle.

Jack Crumbly, a graduate student in respiratory therapy from Forrest City, Ark., became interested in Islam in February 1995 while walking through the Student Center.

"They (Muslims) had an information booth in the Student Center, and for close to a semester and a half, I'd speak to them," he said. "I had an open mind and wanted to see what they were all about."

Members of the Islamic faith believe in one God. The lifestyle includes a strict code of moral conduct and following the Holy Qu'ran, the Muslim Bible.

Crumbly said the way of life for Muslims is humble and sin-

"You don't have sex until

you're married, no eating pork and no overindulging," he said. A year and a half ago, Crumbly took the first process in Islam — taking the Shahadah, Shahadah is taking on the belief that Allah (God) is unseen creator humankind.

You are bearing witness between two or more people that there is one God," he said.

Crumbly said Islam is 1,400 years old. He said a requirement of Muslims is to serve Ramadan every year during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar.

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PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS - The Daily Egyptian

Jack Crumbly, a graduate student in respiratory therapy from Forrest City, Ark, who reverted to Islam, does an evening prayer at the Islamic Center, 511 Poplar St., Carbondale.

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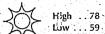
Graffiti and vandalism now illegal after council meeting Tuesday.

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### Weather

Today: Sunny



# Gay marriages denied by Senate

Shawnna Donovan and Dylan Fenley Daily Egyptian Reporters

Kris Bein was united in marriage with her best friend, Erika Kohutek, outside Shryock Auditorium in a same-sex marriage ceremony last

spring.
Tuesday, the U.S. Senate passed a bill to not recognize the marriages of Bien and other gay couples who

have married their partners.

Gay right advocates at SIUC said they are disappointed by the loss of a battle in the U.S. Senate concern-

ing gay rights.
The Defense of Marriage Act was passed the Senate with an 85-14 vote. The legislation defines mar-

riage as a union between a man and a woman. It is designed to prevent a Hawaii court case that allows samesex marriages from becoming a national precedent.

Also on Tuesday, a separate bill, which would have outlawed discrimination against homosexuals in

the workplace, was defeated by a narrow margin of 50-49. Senators Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Paul Simon, D-Ill, both voted for the anti-discrimination bill

and against the marriage bill. Neither Braun nor Simon's offices could be reached for comment as of pressume.

Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago and co-director of the SIUC group Gays: Lesbians. Bisexuals and Friends, said even though the legislation will reduce the impact of the Hawaii court case, she still hopes the Hawaii court will rule in favor of same-sex marriages. Kohutek, Bein's spouse, is a junior in English from Chicago.

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### Gus Bode

Gus says: It looks like Clinton's word is as good as a same-sex marriage.



# lillel Foundation

High Holiday Services for SIUC Students at Temple Beth Jacob

Rosh Hashanah Services Friday Sept. 13th at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 14th at 9:00 a.m. Sunday Sept. 15th at 9:45 a.m.

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- SIUC Roller Hockey Club sign-ups, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Life Science II breezeway, \$20 sign-up fee. Contact Tad at 536-6383.
- Study Abroad Programs meeting International Studies in Austria, 3; p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. Contact Thomas at 453-7670.
- SIUC Library Affairs "Intro. to WWW using Netscape (MacIntosh)" Workshop, I to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 8C. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Student Environmental Center meeting - new folks welcome, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Contact Kristen at 549-7387.
- SIUC Fencing Club first meeting all welcome, 6 to 8 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact
- n Hispanic Student Council 1st meeting - all welcome, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, Contact Ralph or Juan at 549-5076 or Nick at 536-6365.
- Student Council Exceptional Children new member night & discussion of Fall Conference, 5 p.m., Conference Room, Wham 219, Refreshments provided. Contact Jennifer at 893-2504 or Michelle at 549-4202.
- Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) general meeting for current and prospective members, 5 p.m., Rehn 108. Contact Matt at 529-7777.
- United Asian-American Council general meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Basement by International Student Council. Contact Andy at 351-1172 or Kaori at 867-2960.
- Music in the Garden free outdoor concert, noon to I p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, North end of Faner Hall. Contact Lori or

Tracy at 453-5388.

- Sophists organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact David at 536
- Marketing Association new member night, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskin Room, Contact AMA at 453-5254.
- National Society for Minorities in Hospitality general meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Paul at 351-
- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Parkinson 124. Contact Suzanne at 549-9448.
- Equestrian Team & Riding Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Lori at 351-1725.
- UCM on-campus yard sale, Sept. 12-13, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Grand & Illinois Avenues. Contact Sue at
- Psi Chi Psychology Honors Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, Contact Cathi at 867-3283.
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 SIUC Library Affairs "Business Periodicals Ondisc (Full Text)" Workshop, Sept. 13, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 325, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to

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Because of incorrect information provided to the Daily Egyptian, the percentages of undergraduate and graduate students were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's article, "SPC money may be limited." Undergraduate students make up 86 percent of the student body and graduate students make up 14

The DE regrets the error.

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

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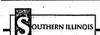
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Crime task force formed

John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for the 115th state leg-islative district, began creating a citizen task force to tackle teen suicide and teen crime Wednesday.
The task force includes Sheila

Simon of the Jackson County state's attorney office; Mike Wepsiec, Jackson County state's attorney; Kathy West, a Du Quoin school teacher; Kurt Harris, incoming Perry County state's attorney; Linda Austin, a juvenile prosecutor in Jackson County; Chris Wells, incoming Union County state's attorney; and Marilyn Bush, a Carbondale child welfare specialist with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.



### WISCONSIN

UW band to play Vegas

MADISON-Members of the University of Wisconsin-Madison marching band are polishing their tubas and shining their trombones.

Forget the Macy's Day

Parade. They're playing Vegas.

A few days before A few days before Wisconsin's football team takes on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the band will head over to Vegas' Stardust Hotel to provide two nights of toe-tapping

### OREGON

Women's soccer team causes double takes

SALEM-Opponents of Willamette University women's soccer team may do a few double-takes on the field this year.

The Bearcat squad has three sets of twins on its team. And what's more, their coach, Jim Tursi, said its possible all six women could start when Willamette has its season opener Sept. 8.

Five of those players have already started and proven them-selves at Willamette in the last two years. Tursi told the NCAA News

- from Daily Egyptian news services

# Council outlaws graffiti, vandalism

By Jennifer Camden Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graffiti and vandalism were made illegal at the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night, punishable by fines ranging from \$25 to \$500 for each offense.

The ordinance also makes property owners or property controllers responsible for removing graffiti from their buildings, giving the owners seven days to do so before the city would remove the graffiti at the owner's expense.

Council members amended the ordinance twice and passed it unanimously. One amendment states the city must notify property owners in writing that graffiti and vandalism should be removed. The ordinance had stated that verbal notification could be given.

The other amendment states that the city and property owners will cooperate to remove graffiti.

Both amendments were added after Carbondale property owner John Karayiannis said the unamended ordinance unfairly targeted prop-

Karayiannis asked how the city will remove the graffiti and what property owners could be charged for the service.

"These people are not only being vandalized — now they're stuck with a big bill!" he said.



PAT MAHON - The Daily Egyptian Gangs often stake out turf by marking their territories with

graffiti like this example ound on the footb ridege in front of Detours, City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city will contract out the graffiti

said he sympathized with roperty owners. If the property owner makes a removal for a prearranged price.

good-faith effort toward getting it removed, fine," he said. "We're still going toward the objective of getting it removed.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he under-

stood Karayiannis' concern.
"Probably, other business owners
feel the same way — that they
should not have this cost imposed on them," he said. "But it's one cost of doing business." Councilman John Yow likened

business owners' responsibility for graffiti removal to their responsibil-ity for keeping their buildings up to code, "Ultimately, the person responsible has to be the property owner or the person in control of the property," he said. "Otherwise, who oing to be held responsible?' . .

"Philosophically and emically, it's an entirely different situation," he said. 'The owner is a clear victim if somebody comes and defaces your property.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan-said people who have been ordered by the courts to perform community service or service organizations such as SIUC fraternities could be put to

work removing graffiti.

The ordinance's introduction states that neither graffiti nor vandalism are large problems in the

But it states that each crime is appearing with increasing frequen-cy, making the ordinance necessary

# Students' apartment trashed after altercation

By Brett Wilcoxon Daily Egyptian Reporter

An incident at two SIUC stuapartment Friday night escalated from a verbal argument to physical violence and allegedly left two students battered and their apartment in a state of broken disor-

Christina Maxedon, 20, a senior in radio/television from Decatur, said that at 10:25 p.m., she and Jessica M. Greenwald, 21, a senior in marketing from Chadwick, were on the deck outside of their residence, 703 S. Illinois Ave

Maxedon said a male SIUC student who was visiting them got into a verbal dispute with an unidentified man who was standing in front of Rally's restaurant, 709 S. Illinois which is next door to Maxedon's residence.

Maxedon said after the student who was visiting her residence exchanged obscenities with the man in front of Rally's, the suspect left

the scene, only to return a short time later with about nine friends.

The three students said they were sitting on the deck when the 10 men. who have not been identified, came to the apartment.

Maxedon said they were not expecting the men to come to the "I just happened to see someone through the floor of the deck," Maxedon said. "They all just

kind of came up at once."

Maxedon said she confronted the men on the stairs and told them to leave. She said three of the suspects. including the original man who was outside Rally's, pushed her out of the way and approached her unnamed guest while verbally

harassing him.

Maxedon said at that point, she yelled at the suspects, demanding they leave and threatened to call the police.

Maxedon said Greenwald and the unnamed student entered the residence followed by three of the suspects. She said Greenwald called 911; but before she could talk, one of the suspects yanked the phone from the wall-

Maxedon said she stood in the doorway to keep the remaining men from entering the residence, and she allegedly was tossed against the kitchen table and fell on a chair.

The men allegedly entered the apartment, and while some of them assaulted the unnamed student, others tore posters from the walls and knocked over furniture, Maxedon said.

The police, who got the address nd phone number from 911, called back, and Maxedon said Greenwald answered the phone in her room. Maxedon said Greenwald then told the suspects that police were on the way, and the men stopped assault-ing the unnamed student and fled.

An employee of Rally's said he witnessed part of the incident and verified most of Maxedon's account.

Wil Bollinger, 31, a resident of Carbondale and manager of Rally's, said he saw two men initially arguing and exchanging obscenities - one in front of Rally's and one on the deck of the residence next door.

Bollinger said the man in front of Rally's left the scene, so Bollinger went back to his office in the back of the restaurant.

A short time later, Bollinger said employees came to the back where he was working and told him a dis-turbance was taking place at the residence next door Bollinger said when he came up

front to see what was happening, he said he saw six to eight men fleeing the residence in different directions. followed by two women who were screaming at the men.

Police said no one required medi-cal attention in the incident, but the unnamed student received several bumps and scratches:

Carbondale police said the suspects, if apprehended, may be charged with two counts of battery and one count of criminal damage to property. The case is suspended pending new leads.

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# More improvement needed in obstetric funding programs

making sure children born in this state are provided with the health care they need to be healthy? One would be hard pressed to find anything. That is why it is all the more surprising to find that the state's method of paying for obstetrical and neonatal care is like a craps game for hospital administrators.

When a Medicaid patient has a baby, the hospital receives a set amount of public money. Like all amounts given by Medicaid for any health-care procedure, the sum is less than the actual cost of the service.

This is not a big problem for hospitals that do not deliver a lot of babies for people on Medicaid. In such a case, administrators can shift costs to absorb the expense.

BUT WHEN A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE mothers depend on public aid to pay for the delivery, the costs begin to add up for hospitals, sometimes creating the potential for a financial disaster.

This was the reason Illinois legislators began a program a few years back that gave money to hospitals that delivered a lot of babies for Medicaid recipients. The system returned to its old ways, however, and the hospitals were again facing large costs that could not be absorbed. The program has since been resurrected, but there is a lot of room for improvement.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital illustrates the problem effectively because 50 percent of the 2,200 babies delivered there this year are expected to be funded by public aid. The hospital will lose money on every delivery because the public aid funds allocated for each case is less than the cost of the delivery to the hospital.

THIS YEAR, THE HOSPITAL WAS LUCKY AND received an additional \$1 million to make up for the losses. But what about next year when the same situation will probably occur? No one knows because there is no set amount the hospital is guaranteed. The money is simply allocated when legislators get around to it.

This means state budget complications could prevent hospitals from getting money needed to cover the losses, even in the worst years when a high number of the deliveries are funded by Medicaid.

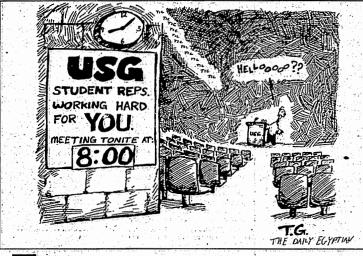
Carbondale Memorial, for example, has seen a drastic difference in the money it receives annually to make up for the losses. One year it received \$3 million. The next year it received \$300,000. This year administrators were happy to see it rise to \$1 million.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS ONLY CAN wait and hope that their facilities will receive an amount that will adequately cover their expenses - just like toss-

A law that would guarantee a set amount of money based on the percentage and number of Medicaid patients that have babies is the solution to this problem.

Such a law would give administrators more foresight into the finances of their obstetrical units, thus enabling them to manage them more efficiently.

We're talking about the health of our babies here. Craps games should have nothing to do with something this important.



ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Bicyclist upset about drivers

oy of bicycling. Unfortunately, i've also discovered that riding a bicycle in Carbondale at night is entirely too similar to participat-ing in "The Running of the Bulls."

It appears that there are a vast multitude of individuals who, while they have a car and (possibly) a license, lack something crua vehicle: a clue. While riding on Sunday evening, I was nearly run down twice by morons pulling out from stop signs on streets cross-ing Poplar. The mandatory light on the front of my bicycle is obviously not getting the message across (the message being "don't run into me, Stupid!"). bicycle helmet, and intend to buy one so as to prevent a head injury that would reduce my intellect to that of a sea monkey -- or worse. one of the aforementioned

Bill Nolan sophomore, history

### Different kinds of racism do exist

Tim Lewis's condemnation in the DE (Monday, Sept. 8) as a "sick idea" that black people "cannot be racist, because they are oppressed," deserves com-

The notion that there is some-thing "sick" about black anger against whites is like saying that there is something "sick" about Jewish anger against Nazis.

Perhaps the difference between black and Jewish anger is that white America's history of slavery, lynching, Jim Crow segregation, rape of black women, and police brutality lasted over three hundred years, while the Nazi persecution of Jews lasted 12 years. Implicit in Mr. Lewis's state-

ment is that white and black biases in this country are somehow morally equivalent. By the same teken, is the

Jewish bias against Nazis morally equivalent to Nazi bias towards Jews!?

White people enslaved blacks; white Americans legalized apartheid in the form of Jim Crow laws that date back to 1896; and white people employed lynching and police brutality as forms of organized terror and murder throughout every region in racism; neither did every German participate in the construction of concentration camps.

But to suggest that there is moral equivalency between white and black racism is as absurd as suggesting that there is a moral equation between Jewish hatred of Nazis and Nazi racism. It just doesn't wash historically.

David Krasner assistant professor, theater

### Democrat not what he used to be

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the College Democrats held a gathering featuring former Attorney General and SIUC alumnus Roland Burris.

I am sure the 15 people who attended had a quiet, intimate evening with Mr. Burris.

However, I find the democrats choice of Burris as a guest is an interesting one. For starters, perhaps no man is more irrelevant in Illinois politics than Roland

There is just something about losing a primary to Dawn Clark Netch that destroys a politician's credibility.

Yet, even more interesting is the little known fact that while a student at SIUC, Roland Burris was a proud and active member of the Young Republicans, fore-fathers of today's College Republican group on campus. (Anyone who doubts me can check page 177 of the 1959 SIU Yearbook).

This proves that at one point in his life, Mr. Burris believed in the Republican virtues of limited government, individual liberties, lower taxes, and a strong work

Unfortunately, somewhere in adulthood, Roland betrayed his

beliefs and became a tool of the

Democratic party.
Nonetheless, the SIU College Republicans would like to thank Mr. Roland Burris for all the work he did for the Republican

party while at SIUC.
Now that his political career is dead, perhaps Mr. Burris will take some time to fondly remember those good old days in Carbondale when he was on the right side and fought the good fight.

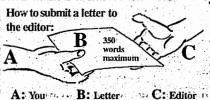
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# No need to legislate our language

The failure of some residents in the United States to learn English has led to laws requiring the use of English in certain instances. These laws are supposedly necessary because the infiltration of other languages into American society dilutes the purity of our American

Regardless of whether a person agrees with the English-above-all movement, the irony is that, for those living outside the United States, English has been eroding the importance of other languages for decades

According to the German news-paper, Die Zeit, in the summer of 1994, the Society of German Chemists decided to accept only English language contributions to two of their tradition-laden journals that cover the chemical industry. Considering the Germans founded some of today's largest chemical operations, such as Bayer, this for-saking of German for English sig-

nals an extraordinary development. Yet a study by the Institute for Scientific Information, based in Philadelphia, confirmed the wisdom of the German chemists. On a worldwide basis, reference to research findings published in English occurred six times as frequently as those published in German. The nearest competitor to English was Russian, cited only one-fourth as often as English.

In the area of research, where players must obtain recognition in scholarly literature for university

tenure and other academic intrigues, English reigns supreme: Not only in science, though, has English become the standard method of communicating. The cin-ema, news media, World Wide Web and other sources of information rely upon English to convey meating to millions of recipients throughout the world. No other



PERSPECTIVES BY ROBERT MCCORMICK

tongue can begin to challenge. English as a world language. If anything, in years to come, English will further its lead over other languages in all aspects of communication.

Why, then, does this country feel so insecure about those residents who may not be entirely fluent in English? Common sense says that most would love to pontificate as fluently in English as politicians enacting laws that restrict the use of non English.

non English.

Perhaps the real impetus behind
the English movement is the
grouchy side of our recurring
nationalism. No longer can
Americans look to an evil empire and its communistic ways to generate support for our unique role in the world order. We must now focus more on our own backyard to preserve the American way. And not everyone likes what they see.

This country teems with diversity. People of countless ethnic backgrounds, who frequently do not fit the stereotypical view of an American, inhabit this land. For those searching for a frame of ref-erence, today's America can be frightening. As soon as we think we have cornered the image of a true American, we discover that many people, especially immigrants, tar-nish that image. The goal then must be to link together the diverse ele-

As Congressman Newt Gingrich recently stated: "It is critical that all immigrants become American in the fullest sense of the word. That means studying American history, learning English, understanding our American heritage and becoming

contributing members of a society that has, for more than 200 years, provided unparalleled opportunity.

The bedrock foundation of that society must be English as the com-

mon language."
Clearly, during the past 200 years, immigrants from all over the world have poured into this country. Yet how many of those immi-grants knew English when they arrived here or even learned English after their arrival? Usually, it was the offspring of immigrants that conversed in English themselves. This situation is no different

To study American history is to study the immigrant, an essential part of the American heritage. By having allowed those from other lands to contribute to the American experience, this country has reaped enormous benefits.

English always will be the domi-nant language in the United States, whether its use is required or not.

The more pressing issue is whether
this country will indeed reject its heritage by censuring those who fall short of romanticized notions about the true American.

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### The Chicago Tribune Topic: sex offenders

"In a fit of frustration and outrage, California's legislature has passed and the governor is expected to sign a new law to address sexual crimes against children.

From now on, anyone convicted twice of child molestation will have to undergo what has become known as "chemical castration" —unless he prefers the surgical version upon his release from prison. The requirement may also be imposed on first-time offenders for particularly heinous crimes.

The measure sounds like a sever

punishment that may be entirely

deserved or horribly cruel, depending on your point of view.
...This is a case where terminology obstructs thought. What is called

chemical castration" is merely injection of a medication, Depo-Proyera, that suppresses the male libido by reducing the level of testosterone in the body. California would require the relevant sex offenders to get the injections regu-

The more important question is how much good it will do, Several European countries have had great success treating sex offenders by reducing testosterone through surgical castration....The chemical version seems to be comparably.

...Here, though, the requirement punitive, not rehabilitative...it is forcing this form of treatment on many people who will get no bene-fits from it, while denying valuable help to many inmates who want it. A better way would be to provide such counseling and offer the injec-tions to inmates who are willing to try it in exchange for reduced prison

The approach adopted in California...is likely to be of only modest value, if any, in combating sex crimes. And it may discredit a form of treatment that could be a serious and humane remedy for an awful social scourge."

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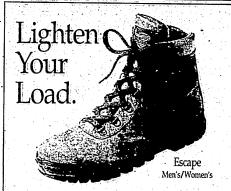


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The Hawaii coun acknowledged same-sex marriages, however, the Hawaii Supreme Court is expected to review it sometime this year.

Marshall Nelson, a senior in com-Marshall Nelson, a sentor in com-munications disorders from Rockford and a member of GLBF, said although President Bill Clinton has indicated that he will sign the defense of marriage legislation, he still intends to support Clinton. "Bill Clinton has done so many

other things --things," he said. - so many positive

Clinton pledged in his 1992 presidential campaign to bring issues concerning gay people to the political forefront.

Nelson said many opponents of same-sex marriages incorrectly view the issue as a religious issue instead of as a legal issue.

"It's not like we're trying to invade on the whole institution of marriage," Nelson said. "We're basically just looking for the same equal rights that a heterosexual cou-

Jeff Scott, the pastor at University

Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., said he was pleased with Tuesday's outcome.

"It is sad it has come this far when the U.S. Senate has to vote in favor of marriage between a man and a woman," Scott said. "Hopefully, this vote will settle the

Scott, who counsels heterosexual couples at the church, said homosexuality is not healthy for a soci-

"We believe in the value of a strong marriage and counsel cou-ples who are married or are thinking about marriage," Scott said.

### Religion

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Serving Ramadan is a process that takes place during a period of 28 to 30 days. It comes from the time period in which the Holy Qu'ran as revealed to the prophet Muhammad.

Crumbly said from sunrise to sun-set during Ramadan, Muslims can-not eat, drink or have sex.

Although Crumbly said he had always known about Islam, he said he did not decide it was the way of life for him until he was in

He said Islam was the first reli-

gion that was clear and did not confuse him.

When I went to church with my wife, the minister would talk about Jesus so much instead of God perihe said. "Christians believe in God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. In Islam, we don't associate anyone with God. He is one enti-

Crumbly said that although many people have misconceptions about Muslims, people of the faith are not racist.

Najjar Musawwir, a member of the executive committee for the Islamic Center of Carbondale, said the biggest difference between Islam and the Nation of Islam is that followers of Islam do not

believe the black man is God.

"They (Nation of Islam) say the black man is God," he said. "(But Islams believe) the highest sin is to claim something as being God other than God. We (Islams) are Mu'minun, which means true believers (in one God).

Crumbly said in the 1930s, some followere of Islam began to branch off and eventually formed a separate religion, the Nation of Islam.

Musawwir said even though the people who practice Islam and those who are part of the Nation Of Islam do not always agree, he is not trying to criticize anyone.

"Our position is not to assassi-nate their character or anyone's character," he said.



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September 11 - October 9, Wednesday, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Introduction to water color September 14 - October 12, Saturdays, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

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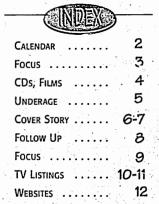
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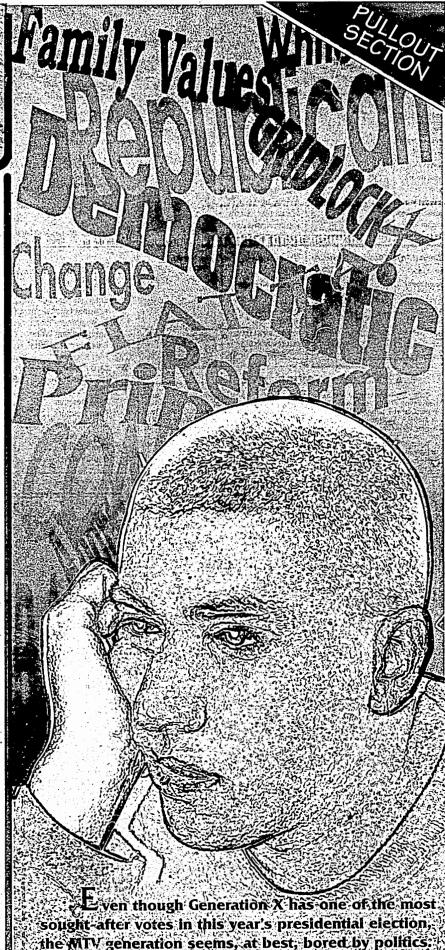
This is a follow up to last week's cover story about country vs. rock concerts at SIU Arena. With Hootie and the Blowfish and Garth Brooks both coming this fall, are ticket sales what Arena officials expected?



### **Band Names**

A look at the name origins of four area bands.





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BRIEF

Comedian Tracy Morgan will be performing at this year's lota Phi Theta Comedy Jamm V Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Morgan is best known as Hustle man on the Fox hit show "Martin."

The performance at SIUC is part
In is national "Get Lifted Comedy Tour."
He has appeared on HBO's Def Comedy

Jam, Apolio Comedy Hour and Comedy Central, lota Phi Theta has presented the comedy show since 1992. Also performing at the event is D.J. D Mar., J. Deep and Tony Scofield. Dean Records Recording Artist D.J. D Man will be performing his hit smash ooky Booty.

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Welcome Back SIU Students!

# Festival gives taste of Southern Illino



mannequin kicks back with a corn cob pipe on the front porch of the four Seasons Realty, 703 Walnut St., Murphysboro, as part of the window decoration contest during the festival.

By Lisa M. Pangburn

PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR

The 45th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival offers a chance for people to experience a traditional hometown carnival event. the head coordinator of the festival says.

Florino said that the festival has grown considerably throughout the years and always seems to go well.

"just 20 years ago the festival used to be a three-day event," he said. "We always say that we don't know what causes it, but no matter how prepared or unprepared we are, it always goes over very well.

goes over very well."
Naegele sald one of the largest events of the festival is the "Drums at Apple Time," which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Murphysboro High School athletic field.

"The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps is coming to play," he said. "We've had to bring in extra bleachers

for it.

The corps is also referred to as the

They're just a tremendous drum and bugle corp. People will really enjoy

Florino said the old-time banjo and fiddle playing contest at 6 p.m. Saturday will be of interest to many



Festival fairgrounds.

hris Naegele, festival coordinator, sald the festival is nothing short people.
"This is such a great of a great Southern Illinois traevent," he said. "I've seen young people get up on This is one of stage and the largest festivals in do amazing the Southern job. Illinois area. he said. such a has something for everyone. Grand Parade on Saturday at 11 watch. ís and people of all ages enter and compete. amaz. Panio world ing in itself. We champion George Partz is hosting limit the the event. amount of Fiorino bands to 24 because it's so be many booths set up long. But it's really something with crafts and food along the main street, as well as a carnival for The Apple Festival first began in 1952, when Murphysboro evervone. Naegele said an added feature to this

was almost completely surrounded by apple orchards. Raegele said the city's Chamber of Commerce wanted to find something festive to bring the community together.

Most of the orchards have disap-peared, but the Apple Festival is still one of the biggest events for Murphysooro. Angelo fiorino, a committee member of the festival, said.

Murphysboro not to be affected by this,

he said.
"It's almost like a town-wide open house that will get the community the downtown." together to view the downtown."

year's festival is the shuttle service Beck Bus Service will be providing.

We wanted to make sure there was a way for SIU students who don't have cars to get out here," he said.

"This is something that everyone

The shuttle services begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Mae Smith, in Brush Towers. continues to the Student Center, then heads out to Murphysboro.

On Saturday, the shuttle will begin at 3 p.m. and will run to downtown Murphysboro and the high school.



Jan Mandis, a Murphysboro resident whose grandfather helped start the Apple Festival, decorates the state where the ple eating contest will take place.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

# Thursday, Sept. 12

Virginia Heern, owner of Tippey's Restaurant, 1603

Walnut St., Murphysboro, prepares her Italian beef during the Apple Festival.

Apple Me and Apple Butter Contest: Plumbers and Pipelitters Hall, 203 S. 9th St.

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5 p.m. Festival Funland opens. 13th Street at Walnut.

6 p.m. Applr. Pie Eating contest. Appletime Stage.

7 p.m. International Apple Peeling Contest. Appletime Stage.

7:30 p.m. Auction of Champion Apple ...! Pies and Butter, Appletime Stage.

### <u>Friday, Sept. 13</u>

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appletime Arts and Crafts Fair. 13th Street north of Walnut

10 a.m. Appletime Pro Am Golf Clas-sic. Jackson Country Club.

3:30 p.m. Children's Hobby and Pet Pa-rade. 17th - 8th streets on Walnut St.

4 p.m. Festival Funland opens. 13th Street at Walnut.

### Saturday, Sept. 14

8 a.m. Appletime IOK Roadrun and 5K fitness Walks Starts and ends on Coun-house Square.

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appletime Arts and Crafts Fair. 13th Street north of Walnut.

10 a.m. Festival Funland opens- 13th Street at Walnut.

11 a m. Appletime-Grand Parade: 21-8th streets on Walnut.

4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Drums at Appletime. Old-time Fiddle and Banjo Contest. Appletime Stage.

6 p.m. Poker Run Car Rally, Appletime Court.

8 p.m. Miss Apple Tageant and Appletime Prince ands Princess Contest. Murphysboro Middle School. 2125

Spruce St.

### Sunday, Sept. 15.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appletime Grand Car Show. Appletime Court.

12 p.m. Festival Funland opens, 13th Street at Walnut.

12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appletime Arts and Crafts Fair. 13th Street north of Walnut.

(q) .... 2 p.m. Gospel Music Showcase. Appletime

4 p.m. Official 1996 Apple Festival Clasing and Gospel Youth Rally, Arphring Stage.

### CROWS, QUINTUPLETS & MURDER

"The Crow — City of Angels" is a poor attempt even for a sequel. Directed by Tim Pope and starring Vincent Perez as the Crow, this film does not even try

to become anything different, even stealing lines word-for-word from the original

Perez does an allright job as the lead character, but his accent sometimes causes confusion in his dialogue and delivery.

Richard Brooks and

Iggy Pop's performances are laughable.

The only truly inter-

esting thing about this movie is its soundtrack, which includes songs by Hole, Filter, Bush, Seven Mary Three and others. If you truly need to see this film or its predecessor, go rent the original: It is better and cheaper.

### IAN MILLER'S VIDEO DELUXE: PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Blood Simple" and "Raising Arizona" are two films by the Coen brothers, who are quickly becoming clas-

sic American directors.
"Blood Simple" is a beautifully paced, quiet tale of murder in a small Texas town. Directed by Joel Coen,

produced by Ethan Coen and written by both, this story creates tension and suspense using a simple, deliberate

style.
The story revolves around
Ray (John Getz), a small town Texas bartender who is having an affair with his boss's wife (Frances McDormand from "Fargo"). Ray's lecher-ous boss Marty (Dan Hedaya) convinces a local detective to

kill his wife and her lover. That is when the fun begins. With "Raising Arizona," the pace is completely changed. The fact that the Coen brothers' movies vary so significantly is possibly their biggest asset. They consistently try new styles of filmmaking and story-

telling, H.I. McDunna (Nicholas Cage), a convenience store stick-up man, and Ed (Holly Hunter), an Arizona cop, Nathan Arizona fr., heir to the biggest decide to steal Nathan Arizona Jr., heir to the biggest chain of unpainted furniture in the Southwest. Since they cannot have children of their own, this seems like the only solution. The script is hilarious, and the Coen brothers add a tall tale atmosphere much like they do

in "The Hudsucker Proxy." John Goodman and William Forsythe also add good performances as Cage's prison cronies who break out to pay him a visit in his trailer park heaven I don't buy the line that we are just looking for the

ethan coen

instant gratification that comes with these assembly-line, big-budget, no-brainer plots that Hollywood is throwing out every week.

So until Hollywood gives us something better, go pick up a film from your local video store or the school library and skip paying \$10 for you and a date, which comes out to \$22.78 with

popcom. There are plenty of movies out there, made by people like the Coen brothers, that are intelligent, well-written, professionally made films.

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\*\* Walt for the book to come out

\*\* Worth one look

\*\* Better than a Cuban cigar

\*\* I'd miss a Bears' game for this one

### CD CAPSULES



-by dustin coleman



Pearl Jam No Code Epic Records, 1996

With all of the bands out there today that sound like Pearl Jam, it seems everyone wants to be Eddie Vedder. The problem is Eddie Vedder does not want Vedder. The problem is Eddie vedder do to be himself. He wants to be Neil Young.

Pearl Jam's fourth album, No Code. Like ever other Pearl Jam album, the band has expanded into new territory. This album has shown the biggest leap into a new style of music.

The folky acoustic songs "Smile" and "Off He Goes" show the band's fixture on the Nell Young sound.

These songs are well written, but it is disappoint-

ing that the sound is so similar.
The hard-rock songs "Habit" and "Sometimes" are closes to the upbeat sound that made the band pop-

But even these songs seem much simpler than those in the past. These songs are basic verse-chorus,

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verse-chorus songs and are nowhere near tr... allity of the smass off of the group's album, *Ten.*The trac... Who You Are," is a meditative little song reminescient of the Beatles in their transcendental stage.

But Pearl Jam does not match the Fab Four in any shape or form. The song comes off a litte naively, as if the band was attempting to produce something just for the sake of preserving rock 'n' roll. .

This is not a bad album, but it is not a great album. It seems the band is struggling to find a niche of its own because its niche has been stolen by so many other bands. But it ends up finding nothing.

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Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel Highball with the Devil Interscope, 1996

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Wonders never cease, nor does the dry humor of Primus' bass player Les Claypool, or so I thought. With his newest project, Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel, he has gone off on a tangent and has produced an album that does not fall into the same dull, awkward drudgery of the past that was driven

by Claypool's bass and bad humor, Claypool's new album, "High Ball with the Devil," is a collage of funk. surf and hardcore music but has little of the music that has given Primus, Claypool's other band, its trademark sound. However, this album blows away any of the numerous Independent projects Claypool has done

On the opening track, "Running the Gaunlet," listeners hear a popfunk song that is more George Clinton than it is "Jerry was a Race Car Driver," the hit song off Primus' album "Sailing the Seas of Cheese." And on the surfer-like song, "Hendershot," listeners will want to pick up a board and head for the

The bad boy of bass seems to have finally come to realize that his amazing talent can be applied to some-thing more aesthetic.

Claypool shows a lot of diversity on this album and has proven he is not a one-tracked musician, barely hanging on by the strings of his six-string bass guitar.

Pet Pet TAC Recordings, 1996

It might be possible that Pet lead singer, Lisa Papineau, has been a recluse for the past 10 years.

After listening to her voice on the band's self-titled album, it seems no one has told her about Sinead O'Connor.

But her copycat sound is the band's least important problem.

The band, in an attempt to create some kind of bizarre new genre of music, mixes punk riffs with Depecte Mode dance beats.

The problem is the music is not experimental enough to be the avant-garde music they want it to

And the album it is not conven-

tional enough to contain the wellwritten pop songs that the music is closer to in form.

But the songs that the band seemed to have intended to be pop songs, like the track "Skin lite." are destroyed by bad effects and the overlaying of lyrics and the whaling voice of Papineau.

The result is your basic power-pop album that falls into a large gray area with so many other bands.

From the first track, "360," a dark and disturbing song, listeners will realize that the band tried hard at being inventive but have came up empty-handed.



# Coffeehouse books singer-songwriters in smoke-free room

A local coffeehouse founder says he is hoping to provide an

answer to the lack of underage entertainment.

Vem Crawford, founder of Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, said he has scheduled concerts at the coffeehouse every Friday, beginning this week.

Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, a smoke-free, not-for-profit organization to support musicians, will provide opportunities to listen to "singer-songwriter" style music to anyone wishing to get away from the scene on the Strip, Crawford said. Crawford seems confident that students will come, regardless of

the style of music presented.

"There are several hundred students that Cousin Andy's would really fit the bill for. We tend to feature a singer-songwriter type, with a little more meat to the lyrics," Crawford said; doing his

Impression of a bad country song.

Featured musicians will include Barton and Sweeney, from this summer's Sunset Concert series, and Groove Merchants, a local

Crawford said he got the idea for Cousin Andy's from a similar establishment in Texas known as Ungle Calvin's.

Cousin Andy's is named after the "Andrew" in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St., where the coffeehouse is located. Cousin Andy's places an emphasis on spotlighting musicians

who have talent, not just a flashy record label, Crawford said.
"We have the same level of talent as famous musicians, just not the name," said Crawford. "Simon and Garfunkel would fit in well here, but they were just too well known."

Cousin Andy's will open for its third season at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The grand reopening will feature the band For Healing Purposes Only and a special guest, Satya Sara, Regular admission is \$5, and student admission is \$3. Children under 12 are admitted free.







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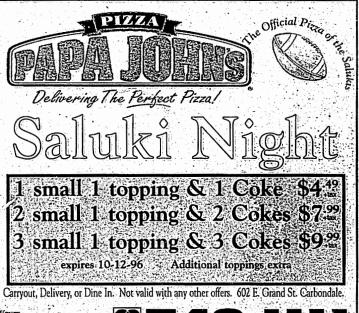
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# Generation X's

By Chad Anderson
Illustrations by Jeff Siemers
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"In this day and age it's easy to get cynical, to get apathetic about voting. But we have to remember there's countries and places that don't have this choice that we have in this country."

-Mark Moses

"I don't think a lot of adults or even young adults for that matter take an active interest in what young people, are doing these days."

Kellie Williams

\*This country needs some serious help and the youth needs to be educated.

Roger Manning, Imperial Drag

"I don't know how these guys feel exactly, but I think a lot of people I've talked to, everyone's kind of waiting for that candidate that they really believe is going to come out and stand up for our generation and for a lot of the good things that people have been making platforms on tor years and never actually doing anything about."

 -From an extended Hootie and the Blowfish interview,

How important is it to you that the presidential candidates address the issue of in this year's campaign?

% SAYING ISSUE IS EXTREME-LY IMPORTANT 8/96 Fighting crime

Making higher education more affordable for people

Strengthening the economy and creating new Jobs

Making health care affordable/providing insurance for those without

39%
Preserving Social Security
and Medicare for future

generations 37%

Reforming the current welfare system Lowering taxes

Balancing the budget 32%

Abortion

27% Gami-Han-Yang Research Group, sample of 50) young odulis aged 17-20 who will be elapble to vote in the November election, and has a margin of error of +1 - 4 percentage points. t only seems appropriate that a generation that grew up watching MTV would turn to this voice of Generation X for its political knowledge. But can a music video station and a handful of talk show hosts inform the most up-for grate segment of voters well enough so the

voters can make an educated decision come election day?

Part of the battle among the politicians this year is how they are going to capture the youth vote in this election. But Generation X seems bored by politics, and many would rather watch reruns of Beavis and Butthead, instead of coverage concerning political issues that are shaping the world that the generation will soon inherit.

Thomas Johnson an associate professor of Journalism who has studied the media involvement with elections since 1984, said he believes the youth vote is what won the presidential election for Bill Clinton in 1992. He-

also said these voters could decide this year's election between Bob Dole and Clinton

think they're certainjy an Important vote for Bill Clinton. They voted in record numbers in the last election, but they're still not as large as other age. groups, he said. They're less important

in terms of raw numbers, but It was a vote that Clinton won handliy to give him the needed margin of victory.

"This is the age group he is-going after this time for a logical reason."

Generation Xers see themselves as more alienated from the systhan other age groups,

tem than other age groups, and many are more likely to believe that politicians are corrupt and will break promises once elected to office, Johnson said.

"They feel their vote doesn't count and are less likely to seek information than older voters," Johnson sald.

So just how do candidates reach the youth vote? Simply, by incorporating their message into the daily entertainment intake of Generation X.

During the 1992 presidential election, the 18- to 24-year-old segment of voters came out in record numbers and displayed itself as one of the most important groups of voters for politicians to target in their campaign. Although the term "new media" has been around for quite some time, it was never used or defined more than it was in '92.

Clinton, realizing he needed the youth vote for a greater margin of victory over George Bush and Ross Perot, decided to present his campaign to the younger voters. He accomplished this by focusing on Generation X's favorite pastime — watching television.

With appearances on The Arsenio Hall Show and MTV is Choose or Lose, Clinton swayed the youth vote away from the Republicans for the first time in 12 years. This produced some of the campaign is most memorable images, such as Clinton playing the saxophone on Arsenio and being asked if he wore boxers or briefs during a question and answersession on MTV.

This led to a competition between Clinton, Bush and Perot for the control of the so-called new media, which tends to have more of a focus on entertainment than political issues.

Because of this, the youth vote became the most sought-after vote in the campaign. And even Bush, who sald he was not interested in the teeny-bopper vote, would change his mind late in the campaign in an effort to close the gap between he and Clinton.

Johnson sald young voters rely much less on the traditional media than on the entertainment-based media. Shows such as Late Night With David Letterman, Dennis Miller Live, Larry King Live and MTV's Choose or Lose make up the majority of the 18-year-old to 24-year-old voter's information sources, he salds

"If politicians focus more on the entertalment media," think people would start to see the campalgn more as their entertalnment," Johnson sald. "People don't turn to MTV to see Tablitha Soren's coverage as much as they are watching MTV, and the news report just happens to come on," Johnson sald. "Younger voters are less likely to go out and seek information rather than just absorb what flows over them as they're watching television."

Since beginning as a co-host to Kurt Loder for MTV News, Soren has become the voice of the MTV generation. She has become an important figure in the media during the election campaign, and she demands the attention of the candidates.

So far in the '96 campaign, Soren has spent time with Clinton on his bus tour, has covered the Democratic National Convention and also is touring the country in the MTV Choose or Lose bus, asking young adults about their views on politics.

about their views on politics.
"She's certainly become a force in the campaign, and I imagine her calls don't get Ignored." Johnson sald.
John-Jackson, dean of the SIUC

college of Liberal Arts and a political science professor, said MTV was trying to change the power of the young person's vote in the '92 election.

"Young people generally don't vote, are ignorant to politics, don't turn out, and, thus, their views don't get heard," Jackson said. "MTV was



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trying to change that (with the Rock the Vote campaign), and rightfully so, they targeted that audience."

Jennifer Detjen, a sophomore in Journalism from Downers Grove, sald MTV may not Inform voters, but It does offer the entertaining side of politics

Maybe it doesn't educate them enough about issues, but it's a lot more interesting, Detten said. So people pay attention to it more.

Jason Green: a sophomore in finance from Bensenville, sald young voters should never rely on just one source But he sald MTV is offering an interesting angle on politics.

I usually read newspaper editorials or wath CNN, he said. Some of the stuff MTV is doing is more factu-

al and interesting." But according to Johnson, Dole and Clinton have not been targeting the youth vote as much as in the '92 election campaign. There are two possible reasons for this. One reason may be that the race is just now

beginning to heat up. Another could be that Clinton believes being labeled the MTV president could tarnish his

"I'm surprised that it has not been used-more than it has. After '92 I

"Young people generally don't vote, are ignorant to politics, don't turn out and, thus, their views don't get heard;"

> John Jackson dean of STUC College of Liberal Arts

thought it would be a major way the candidates would try to campaign, lohnson sald

You've seen some appearances by Bob Dole on Larry King Live and the morning talk shows, but Bill Clinton has done a lot less so far. Part of that could be that Clinton has just now become an official candidate, but they have been appearing on Larry King rather than MTV. Maybe in Clinton's case he wants to appear more presidential."

However, Johnson said the Generation X vote still is one that is Important to politicians because of the political indecisiveness of the group. He said because of this indecisiveness, Generation/Xers are more easily swayed by candidates.

This indecisiveness is reflected in a MTV poll from Aug. 23. Following the conclusion of the Republican National Convention, the survey showed that Clinton's popular lead of 23 points had slipped to nine.

The poll reported that if the election would have taken place on that date, 43 percent of the respondents would have voted for Clinton, 34

percent would have voted for Dole and 16 percent would have voted for

Voters in the 18 to 24 age group are not as tied to political parties a much as other age groups, and young adults are more likely to vote for candidates than political parties. Johnson said Thus, Johnson said shifts in popularity of candidates, such as one illustrated by the MTV poll,

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had time to get oriented about what the parties should mean them," he s to "Parties don't seem releant to people at that age. Young people are more nomadic. They mov around a lot and haven! paid things such as property

Detjen is one these undecided oung voters who looks more towards entertainment than pol-

"I'm registered, but I'm not sure if I'm going to vote," she said. "I don't know enough about the campaign. i'm not real-ly interested in it and really have never

In an election where a new generation can make a difference, the people of Generation X seem to brush their opportunity to make a differ-ence to the side. The previous generation of the '60s demonstrated, burned draft cards and rioted at the '68 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Four students died at Kent State University for what they believed in.

Even at SIUC, students demanded

the closing of the school in memory of the four fallen victims at Kent State and protested a Vietnamese Studies Center, which was paid for by a \$1. million donation by the CIA-linked Agency for International Development, in spring of 70.

Today, there are no such movements..... . Many Generation Xers sit idly by watching political "entertainment" between lame rock videos. Students are cynical of the system, but it is tough to fight something that many college students owe their first \$50,000 of their careers to because of student

It seems that the more Generation X learns about politics, and the more responsibility it is handed, the less it is interested

some reason wouldn't voic for an American president because he... had this thing about how he wasn't really an American. I mought the truth of the matter is, is that he just wasn't pulling his weight.

Malcom Geis

'Around my way we need a lot of people... especially in the ghetto. we need a lot more Rock The Vote around our way to really give that exposure... I think it's definitely a good start.

Naughty By Nature

Just don't vote for stuff that you don't

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that are good for this country. Montell Jordan

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Would you say that over the past four years, the economic situa-tion for people your age has got-ten better, gotten worse, or remained the same?

Gotten better.... Gotten worse 30% 48% Remained the same 28% Not sure

When you think about your economic outlook and the standard of living you expect to have, do you think you will be better off economically than your parents, do about the same economically as your parents, or not as well off economically as your parents?

Do better off:

Do about the same

33%

Not be as well off Not sure

22%

Garin-Hart-Yang Research Group, sample of 500 young adults 17-29 who will be eligible to gin of error of +1-4 percentage points.

# Initial Hootie ticket sales disappointing

By DUSTIN COLEMAN

Tickets sales for the concert performance by the rock band Hootle and the Blowfish are lower than expected at this point, an SIU Arena official says.

ichelle Suarez, deputy director of SIU Arena, said on the first day of sales Sunday, there were 1,400 tickets sold, which she said was about two-thirds to three-quarters of the first day's sales

That number includes all locations that sell tickets for Arena concerts including SIU Arena, the Student Center and sever other locations throughout the area.

Suarez said the Arena was expecting to



Low attendance could have long term effect on acts, director says

sell 2,000 tickets on the first day and is not for sure why tickets sales did not meet expectations. But she said it may have been because many new students do not know where to get tickets.

To find out what concerts may sell well at the Arena. Suarez said the Arena does market research. She said that after reviewing the research, they expected Hootle and the Blowfish to do very well

She also said that the Oct. 4 Garth Brooks concert is expected to do well because country music is popular in Southern Illinois.

Brooks' performance will be one more addition to the increasing number of country music performers who have played the Arena, compared to a decreasing number of rock acts. This is a trend many SIUC students have said is

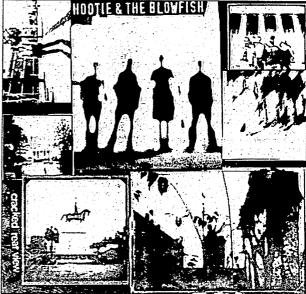
Gary Drake, director of SIU Arena, said the ratio of rock bands to country bands exists because of economic reasons and popular music trends.

Drake said there has been an increase in country music popularity in the 1990s. Therefore, booking country acts has been economically feasible and is in line with current music trends.

But Drake said he was very disappointed Saturday when he heard about the Hootie and the Blowfish ticket sales. He said he can only speculate on why ticket sales were not higher.

Drake said it might be the ticket price, \$25, which is set by Hootie and the Blowfish and not by the Arena, that is dis-couraging people from buying tickets.

Drake also said that some bands just do not sell well in certain markets, but he



said he hopes and thinks that tickets sales will increase as the concert approaches.

Low ticket sales may have an effect on hether other rock bands come to the Arena, according to Drake. If a performer's management is looking at the Arena as a potential playing venue, they will look at the ticket sales from previous

concerts, he said.

Drake said the outlook for ticket sales for the Garth Brooks concert is promising. Starting Wednesday, the Arena distributed wristbands that guarantee a place in line when tickets go on sale. More than 500 wristbands were handed out, Drake



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# Mystery of band names revealed

By LISA M. PANGBURN

To know the story behind how a band got its name is to almost work inside the womb and discover the inner-most secrets of the members who established the band.

Some bands have unbelievable tales of their name formation while others just thought the name sounded good, and it stuck. Either way, four local bands have exposed the mystery behind

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years. Its blues photo: Courtesy of Artist music, as St. Stephen's Blues well

Grateful Dead covers, have given it the power to collect a large following. Robbie Stokes, gultarist for St. Stephen's Blues, said the band's

name evolved from a triple fold of ideas.
"We had a guy playing with us for a
while by the name of Steve Asma, and
his nickname was St. Steve," he said. Then we got to thinking about the religious icon of St. Stephen, along with the Grateful Dead song, and everything just

### Four local groups disclose sources of their inspirations

genre. You know, rhinos and that sort of thing. We wanted to stick with 'Love Rhino,' but out of respect for other mem-It was definitely a threefold of ideas, and it really implies a mood that people should be in bers we didn't. Anyway, we were talking and almost at the same time we said the to enjoy our music.\*.
The jungle Dogs have rocked the area with their worldwide words Jungle Dogs. So we style of music for knew it was the name we were the last 10 years supposed to and members of band always come -c - k e w together band to to play, even the area t'hia t though j a m s they with s i x spread members o u t playing sweet jazz over h e United music Groove

photo: Courtesy of Sound Core Music Jungle Dogs

band, said it was a deadline that drove

her band to find a name.
"We started out just getting together and playing in a living room for our own

entertainment," she said.
"When we decided we might want to play out in places and got our first gig, we didn't have a name. So one night while we were rehearsing, Dan Ward and my husband, Ted, were flipping through a jazz book called The Real Book, and we saw this old lazz song

Merchants.

Beth Tryon, bassist for the

"Ted looked up and said 'Yeah, we could be The Groove Merchants." But Dan said to drop the 'the,' so we stuck with Groove Merchants. Now that it has been a while, we've learned to play that

song, and I guess it's almost our theme song.

`h name band Poor Kings about in an

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photo: Courtesy of Artist

Poor Kings

way. The guitarist for the band, Dan Jones, said the name happened because of a mixture of humor, intelligence and an ear for a good sound.

"First I heard the name, then I read the

name, then I used the name," he said, 'About fwo years ago, a man saw a female sunbathing, and he stopped his van. Somehow there was an attempted rape involved, and I said it sounds like a drive-by porking. I also was reading 'War All the Time' by Bukowski and there was a line in there about 'poor kings.' So it was kind of a double entendre.

The name of a band gives away a sliver of its personality, but to understand the style of music with the name is to understand the band.

The Jungle Dogs' Chapa said the name of a band may not be the most important thing, but he said it is the most personal element of a band.

"It has to represent all these people as a single unit, and if you can create that, you've got a name," he said.



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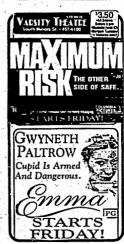
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# WEB SITES aux web sites offer satire,

BY BRIAN T. SUTTON

Faux pages on the Internet are an attempt to satirize and add humor to the Net, which it can certainly use. These are a few of the best faux pages.

### FAUX MICROSOFT:

Microsoft, with the venerable Bill Gates at the helm, tends to take itself too seri-ously as it slowly buys everything in the world. A few hackers have found a creative way to mock the software glant without just complaining about the company. Two
pages, which might be sued by the company, are amusing and turn the company's own pages against it.

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http://www.microsnot.com Microsoft's official web page is a bland look at the world of software with selfpraising updates. The Microsoft page takes the design of Microsoft's page and runs updates such as "Microsoft buys England." The authors also scattered trademark symbols all over the page, mocking Microsoft's penchant for trademarking everything it

### **FAUX POLITICS:**

The best political sattre on the Web has come in the form of faux election sites which, at first glance, appear to be official sites. While there are plenty of sites where people make fun of candidates or offer political humor, these sites are, by design and address, difficult to distinguish from the official campaign site which they parody.

http://www.dole96.org/

The faux Bob Dole site introduces the candidate as the founder of the Dole Fruit Company and states that he is "The ripe man for the job." The page mocks his politically innocuous stance es such as being antiterrorism and pro middle class. The site is sure to make any Republican who cannot take a joke steam. The links also are part of the humor.

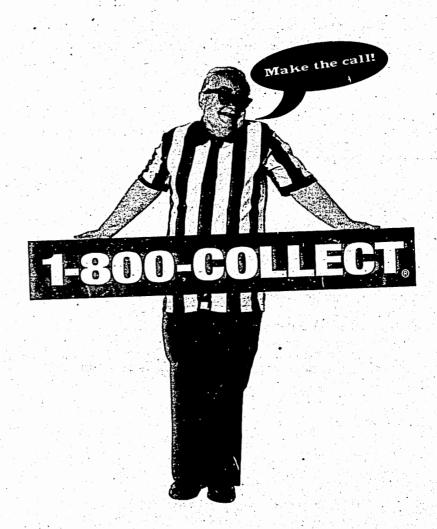
http://www.clinton96.org/ Uptight Democrats should avoid this site. It has more satire and a better design than the faux Dole site, but its goal is the same: to mock the candidate. Click on "accomplishments" and see the "not found" error - It is a poke at Clinton, not an incorrect Net address.

### FAUX PORN:

Pomography is popular on the Web and, for a little fun, a couple of guys got together and designed "Trixle's Erotic World."

http://pwp.starnetinc.com/zedconl/naughty.html

. This site is designed to frustrate individuals surfing the Net in search of pornography. It can be accessed from any Internet search engine using pom keywords. Instead of pom, however, it provides sex-seeking surfers with a mocking message telling them to get a life. The site also includes hilarious e-mail from people who were upset with the faux poin site.



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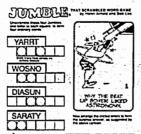
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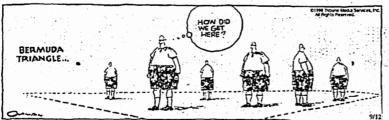
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Red Sox to lose Stanley, gain Canseco

Boston Red Sox catcher Mike Stanley has a herniated disc in his neck and will miss the rest of the sea-son because of surgery — a loss that would normally dash any hopes of Boston's already bleak chance of taking the wild-card spot. The good news is slugger Jose Canseco is looking to return to the lineup for the first time since late July when he experienced back problems. The Red Sox are 5 1/2 games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League.

### **FOOTBALL**

Cincinnati Bengals fail to follow Model

The Cincinnati Bengals, unlike Art Model and the The Cincinnati Bengais, unlike AH Model and the Browns or whatever they are called now, have decided to stay in Ohio until the year 2025. After six months of negotiating and threatening to leave the state, Bengals owner Mike Brown agreed to pitch in at least \$40 million to a new stadium project designed by officials in Hamilton County, Ohio. The new stadium is east for completion by Aug. 1, 2000. dium is set for completion by Aug. 1, 2000.

### BASKETBALL

Magic's Koncak considers calling it quits

Orlando Magic center John Koncak is considering retirement from the NBA after his third knee surgery of his career. Koncak, the fifth overall pick in the 1985 draft for reasons unknown to this day, played his first 10 seasons for the Atlanta Hawks before averaging just three points and 4.1 rebounds per game for the Magic last season. The 7-footer's career averages are a paltry 4.5 points and 4.9 rebounds.

Camby becomes a Raptor for three years

The Toronto Raptors have inked Marcus Camby to a three-year, \$8.4-million deal, the most a rookie can be paid under the new rookie salary cap. The 6-foot-11-inch star for UMass averaged 20.7 points, eight rebounds and 3.8 blocked shots. Although Camby experienced success at the center position in college, he is expected to play forward as a Raptor.

Four unsigned first round draft picks left

With Marcus Camby signed, there only are four unsigned first round draft picks. Top pick Allen lverson out of Georgetown by Philadelphia; 14th pick Predrag Stojakovic by the Sacramento Kings; 23rd pick Efthimis Retzias of the Denver Nuggets; and 25th choice, Martin Muuresepp of the Miami Heat, all await traplations from their prescripts teams. all await translations from their respective teams.

### HOCKEY

Canada beats U.S. 4-3 in Cup overtime

Team Canada beat the United States in the opener of the best-of-three World Cup of Hockey finals at the CoreStates Center in Philadelphia Tuesday night, Steve Yzerman, captain of the Detroit Red Wings, scored the winning shot against the U.S. in overtime. Game two will be in Montreal Thursday and game three, if nec-essary, will be on Saturday at the same location.

### THIS DAY IN SPORTS.

9/12/56

On Sept. 12, 1956, Carmen Basilio beat up Johnny Saxton in nine rounds to regain the world welterweight boxing title. Basilio lost the title in March of that same year to Saxton in a controversial 15-round decision

### \*FOOTBALL

### Simonton raised to No. 1 kicker

DE Sports Editor

Matt Simonton has gladly accepted his role as field-goal kicker for the football Salukis, but he admits splitting the uprights has not always been in his game

Simonton said wrestling always has been his sport of

"My love is wrestling," he said. "I was a wrestler in high school."

Simonton, a sophomore in pre-elementary education, came to SIUC as a walk-on in 1994 following a shining career at Longwood High School in his hometown of Ridge, N.Y. At Longwood, Simonton

vas a freestyle state champi on his junior year and posted a career record of 98-15.

Simonton's dedication to wrestling was so defined, it caught the attention of some big schools, including schol-arship offers from Syracuse University and Rutgers

wrestling when the two schools came

knocking.

Unfortunately, a back injury dashed all hopes of becoming a collegiate wrestler. "My senior year I threw out my back," Simonton recalled. "I went through a month of rehabilitation. But by the end of the rehabilitation, the doctors said 'no, we don't think you should risk it."

After consulting his family. Simonton



Amy STRAUSS - The Daily Egyptian

Matt Simonton (7), a kicker for the Saluki football team, practices For the first time. his kicking at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

said he reluctantly gave up what had all the makings of a promising wrestling

"I loved wrestling, and I miss it every-day," he said, "But I know I can't do it." Because wrestling was no longer an option, Simonton began to look at sports to satisfy the emptiness he felt

fter giving up wrestling.

Simonton said he knew about SIUC

who came to SIUC on a track and field scholarship.

He said he came to the University with a fondness for the game of foot-ball, but his passion for wrestling still burned as

strong as ever. SIUC provided the former, but unfortunately, not the latter.

"Wrestling wasn't there, so I came here as a walk "he said.

Simonton, who was red shirted his first year and served as a backup kicker behind Ryan Given last year, inherited the No. 1 spot this season following Given's departure. Given led SIUC in scor-

ing last season with 48 points, following a team high of 42 points in 1994. But Simonton said he

didn't feel he had any big shoes to fill when he took over this season.

"Ryan was a great kick-er," he said. "I feel that the whole time I could do as well, if not better than Ryan."
Simonton said he and

Given battled for the top spot for two years, and his time has final-

ly come.
"As I gain more experience, I will become better than Ryan because of my leg," he said. "I feel I have more strength than Ryan had. It's just a matter of getting more consistent and keep working

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### GROSS GOUNTRY

### Cross country team ready to run over opponents

By Donna Colter Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Women's Cross Country Coach Don DeNoon says he expects his runners to distance themselves from the rest of the competition at Friday's Bradley Invitational in Peoria.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we beat everyone," DeNoon said. "We could possibly beat half of the teams with a perfect score of 15."

A perfect score occurs when the top five inners on a team finish in first through fifth place, ahead of the runners on the

opposing team.

Because Friday's meet will be scored as a multi-dual meet, DeNoon said it will give the Salukis a chance to compete one on one

with each competing team.

In a multi-dual meet, the same number of runners score for a team. The difference from a traditional invitational is the way the scoring is tallied. In a multi-dual meet, a team scores its top five runners and its score is compared with each team to determine the winner of the meet. Six Missouri Valley Conference teams

will be competing in Friday's 17-team field which DeNoon said will give him an idea of where SIUC stands in the conference. DeNoon said he sees MVC foe Indiana

State University as the toughest competition. The team is returning five of its seven conference athletes from last season's third-place conference team.

Illinois State University only is running three of its runners, so it will not qualify as a team, DeNoon said.

However, Bradley, the host team and fellow conference nemesis, could prove to be a thorn in the side of the Salukis

Bradley recently beat Eastern Illinois
University and Western Illinois
University," DeNoon said, "The wins
either mean they are improving, or EIU and WIU aren't that tough to beat.

DeNoon's suspicions will soon be confirmed because both EIU and WIU will be among the field of competition Friday.

Freshman Jenny Monaco, a Spanish major from Palatine, proved during the Memphis Invitational that she is a collegiate-level runner, DeNoon said. Last week, the Salukis beat out 11 teams

to win the Memphis Invitational. At the meet, Monaco ran third for SIUC, placing fifth among the competition.

"She is just an awesome runner," DeNoon said. "Though she needs to build her strength, she rennans focused no matter how tough the workout.

Sophomore Sharlene Downing, a radio/television major from North Las Vegas, who finished sixth for SIUC in last week's invitational, could also have an impact on SIUC's finish, DeNoon said.

With the predicted ideal weather condi-

tions and a fast course. DeNoon said he believes five or six runners could break the 18-minute mark.

The meet begins at 5:30 p.m. at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

