

8-31-1993

## The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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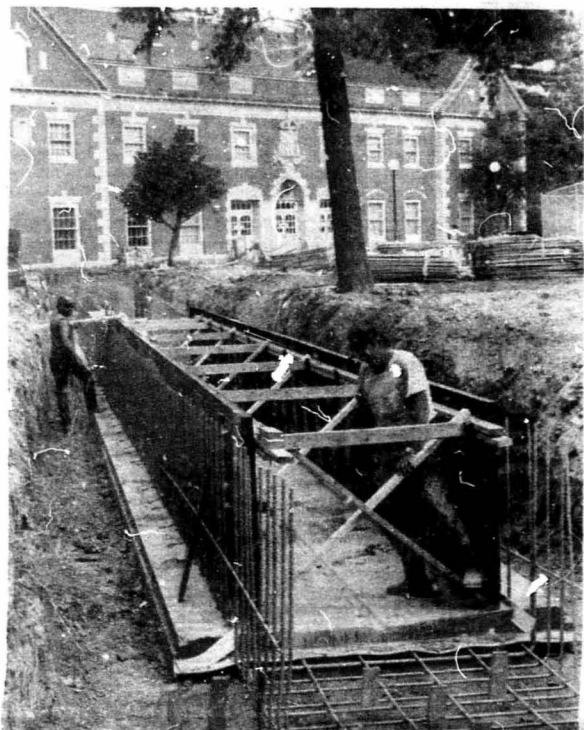
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 31, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 5, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Tunnel crew

A construction crew from J & L Robnson Development and Construction work at Davies Gymnasium. The crew was building a new steam tunnel under the gym Monday afternoon.

## IEPA awaiting soil testing outcome

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

Gus Bode

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency officials say the University must complete soil testing and related paperwork before they will approve SIUC's cleanup efforts over the past year.

An IEPA inspection in March 1990 found more than 30 violations of hazardous waste disposal regulations at SIUC.

The majority of the violations



Gus says I'm glad we're not sweeping this one under the rug.

see CLEANUP, page 5

## Student loan assistance

### ISAC providing help to student loan defaulters

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

SIUC students who are concerned about paying back student loans can receive help from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission's rehabilitation program.

More than 802 Illinois students who defaulted on their loans went through ISAC's rehabilitation program last year, Robert Clement, ISAC spokesman said.

Clement said the program is now gaining momentum.

"It started last year and it is gaining popularity because some students get into situations where they need help getting out of default," Clement said. "When you become defaulted you will always be defaulted even if you are paying it back again."

During the 1991-92 school year, more than 9,379 SIUC students received student loans.

Dianna King, SIUC Financial Aid Office public relations coordinator, said SIUC students are concerned about their loans, but says the rehabilitation program

will help.

"A lot of students are concerned about re-paying their student loans," King said. "Anything to help students, we are supportive of it."

"Here at SIUC, we do not have that many student loan defaulters," she said. "It is one of the better options students have if they do default."

Dionne Howell, a junior in education from Chicago, said she is worried about paying back her student loan and is grateful for the new program.

"I have already started to

see ISAC, page 5

## New bill requires lobbyists to reveal financial interests

By Emily Priddy  
Politics Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar has signed a bill forcing lobbyists to disclose more financial information, though some critics say the measure lacks the strength to be effective in limiting special interest groups' power.

Senate Bill 900 increases the number of people who must register as lobbyists and also demands better reporting of contributions to and from political action groups.

According to a Springfield bulletin, the law closes two loopholes in the old system.

Prior to the new legislation, lobbyists could avoid reporting the cost of certain functions, such as dinners and ball games, if no specific legislation was discussed, Edgar said.

"These so-called 'goodwill' expenditures ought to be reported, and we are requiring them to be disclosed under this substantially stronger law," Edgar said.

The bill also requires out-of-state contributors to be more open about

their efforts to influence Illinois lawmakers.

Under the old law, out-of-state companies could hire contract lobbyists from Illinois to campaign for projects that affected them. The new bill forces out-of-state interests to register as lobbyists and keep better records of their activities.

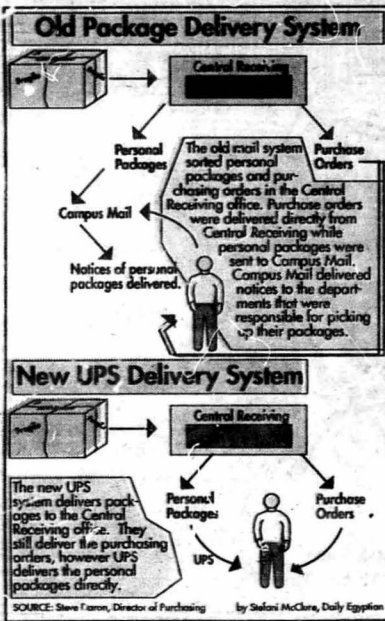
Violators are subject to a \$10,000 fine and a three-year loss of lobbying privileges.

Locally, SIUC political science professor David Derge said he feels the bill is a good idea.

Although Derge said he generally opposes restrictions on lobbyists on the grounds that they compromise people's First Amendment rights, he said he favors the disclosure law because it forces lobbyists to be more open without limiting their ability to be heard.

"I'm inclined to favor disclosure. If you go around telling people what they can and can't do in giving money, that's kind of an unwarranted restriction of their

see BILL, page 10



## UPS deliveries bypass system

By Karen Ham-Gordon  
Administration Writer

After a summer of mass confusion, SIUC officials are trying to change the package delivery system now in operation to simplify the delivery process for faculty and staff. This change would cut Campus Mail out of the loop.

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said the new system will benefit everyone on campus.

"With the new system delivering UPS directly to the departments, it will save everyone time and money all around," Wirth said. "This could cut as much as \$30,000 from the (plant and service operations) budget."

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said he is confident that the change in delivery systems will satisfy both budgetary restraints and departmental needs.

"We came up with a procedure that we think will work," Tweedy said. "Everyone wants to cut the budget, but everyone wants the benefits too."

Under the old delivery system, 150 to 250 packages were delivered to Central Receiving every morning.

The packages then were sorted into two

see DELIVERY, page 5

SIU medical school selection committee picks new dean

—Story on page 3

University nightly report returns on air with changed look

—Story on page 9

Opinion —See page 4  
Classified —See page 10  
Sports —See page 16

Cloudy Low 90s

Crazy Carnival at Student Center from Wednesday

—Story on page 9

Women harriers off and running for Fall season opener

—Story on page 16

## NL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	49	.625	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	10
Montreal	71	60	.542	10 1/2
Chicago	63	67	.485	18
Pittsburgh	61	70	.466	20 1/2
Florida	54	75	.419	26 1/2
New York	45	85	.346	36
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	84	45	.651	—
Atlanta	81	50	.618	4
Houston	68	62	.523	16 1/2
Los Angeles	66	63	.512	18
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	20 1/2
San Diego	52	79	.397	33
Colorado	50	81	.382	35

@Monday night games not included

### Tuesday Games

Philadelphia (Rivera 11-7) at Chicago (Morgan 8-12), 2:20 p.m.  
 San Diego (Worrell 1-3) at Florida (Hough 7-14), 7:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Gross 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-6), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Swift 17-6) at Atlanta (Madrox 15-9), 7:40 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Laebbers 2-3) at St. Louis (Osborne 10-7), 8:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Harnisch 11-8) at New York (Gooden 12-14), 8:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Heredia 2-2) at Colorado (Harris 11-13), 9:05 p.m.

## AL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	57	.568	—
Toronto	75	57	.568	—
Detroit	70	62	.530	5
Boston	68	61	.527	5 1/2
Baltimore	69	62	.527	5 1/2
Cleveland	62	69	.473	12 1/2
Milwaukee	56	76	.424	19
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	72	57	.558	—
Texas	58	62	.523	4 1/2
Kansas City	68	63	.519	5
Seattle	64	65	.496	8
California	59	71	.454	13 1/2
Minnesota	55	74	.426	17
Oakland	52	77	.403	20

@Monday night games not included

### Tuesday Games

Chicago (Alvarez 9-8) at Boston (Viola 9-8), 7:30 p.m.  
 Texas (Rogers 13-7) at Boston (Clemens 10-10), 7:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Magnante 1-1) at Milwaukee (Miranda 3-3), 9 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Mesa 9-10) at Minnesota (Banks 8-9), 8:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Bolton 5-5) at Seattle (Johnson 14-8), 10:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Mussina 12-5) at California (Leftwich 1-3), 10:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Stewart 8-8) at Oakland (Witt 9-12), 10:35 p.m.

## BLUEJAYS, from page 16

champions.

"We don't generate much offense," Piniella said. "We had the leadoff runner on base a lot, but we just couldn't get him around."

The Mariners are missing the punch that was in Jay Buhner's bat earlier in the season when he was hitting in the 290s. Buhner has four hits in his last 29 at-bats (.138) and he has one RBI in the last eight games. His average has dipped to .275.

Buhner batted with runners on base four times Sunday and struck out, popped out, flied to left and hit into an inning-ending double play.

His offensive production is a must, especially with spray-hitting Dave Magadan batting in the fifth spot in the order.

"We may rest Jay for Wednesday's afternoon game (against the Detroit Tigers)," Piniella said. "But every time I send up (Dann) Howitt lately, he has trouble making contact."

The Blue Jays have a player in a bit of a slump, too. Major league batting leader John Olerud was 1-for-10 in the series with the Mariners.

### Puzzle Answers

PAUL ACEE ASSOCI  
 OSEA PAAL IEDIA  
 STEPPADCE DITER  
 SEAPDACE EITERE  
 ITE ORE  
 A ASE DATA ATA  
 AAEES POP PPS  
 SOUT TEES SAPS  
 IS E AID ELICIT  
 SEAT CASE IREIS  
 ORETS  
 DEARTE SAOIG  
 BEAT STEPTOOL  
 HERE GORE IAO  
 TRATE BASS CA P

## GIANTS, from page 16

Hammond (10-9).

"I'm just happy it's over with," said Torres. "I worked hard to help my team win. Now I want to go home and watch ESPN and see the highlights."

Given the Giants' recent malaise, the ability of Benzinger, McGee and Thompson to produce key hits was equally important. "That was more like us tonight," Baker said.

The Giants struggled to piece together offense during the three game sweep by the Braves last week, and desperately wanted to regroup before opening a three-

game showdown in Atlanta on Tuesday.

"With a mini-slide like this," Benzinger said, "you start thinking maybe you lose two more games and you're in a big slump before the three biggest games of our year, so far. That's not what we want."

"We needed a game like this. We'd take two games like this to get our confidence level as high as it can be."

The Giants will face the Marlins again here Monday night (Scott Sanderson vs. Jack Armstrong), then head to Atlanta.

## Seles, from page 14

number one? Is it all worth it?"

In the end, she said, she concluded she wants to come back.

"I want to decide when I don't want to play any more" and "I'm not going to live in fear."

She said she can only hope that she will be able to practice soon to "take out my frustrations."

She said she hasn't talked to her archrival Graf since their emotional, sobbing visit at the Hamburg hospital room the day after she was stabbed.

"It would've been nice after that if she could've, in a letter, asked how am I doing, something like that," Seles said.

And she repeated: she said how badly she misses tennis.

Every last bit of it.

"I miss the sport and the racket and the practice," Seles said. "The way it feels to hit a good shot or go into the stadium."

Then, breaking into a doleful laugh, she added: "I don't even have the calluses on my hands any more."

**SIUC Student Center**

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 Session II: October 19-November 16  
 Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Wheel Throwing**  
 Session I: September 8-October 6  
 Session II: October 20-November 17  
 Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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 Monday, September 20-October 25  
 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Clay Musical Instrument**  
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 September 9-October 7

**Plaster Mold Making for Clay**  
 Friday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 September 10-October 9

**Basic Wood**  
 Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 September 20-October 25

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 Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 September 7-October 5

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 September 9-October 7

**Beginning Guitar**  
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 Session II: October 20-November 17

**Basic Bead-Weaving**  
 Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 September 13-October 4

**Stained Glass**  
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 September 10-October 8

**Scarf Painting**  
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 September 9-October 7

**Tole Painting**  
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 September 8-October 6

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 Session II: November 1

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 September 11-October 2

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 September 11-October 2

**Basic Wood for Kids' Ages 7-12**  
 Saturday, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 September 11-October 2

**Kids' Drawing & Painting Ages 7-12**  
 Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
 September 8-September 29


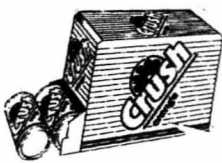
**Kids' Jewelry Making Ages 7-12**  
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**BOSNIAN LEADER URGED TO FORGO REVISIONS** — Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic faces increased pressure from international mediators at Geneva peace talks to abandon his demand for substantial revisions to a 'raft plan that carves Bosnia up into three ethnically based ministates, according to U.N. sources. Instead of pressuring Serbs and Croats to cede more land to the Muslim-led Bosnian government, mediators appear set to adopt a partition plan which would reward Serb aggression in the 17-month-old war.

**SOVIETS FOUND INNOCENT IN AIRLINE TRAGEDY** — The downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 nearly 10 years ago that killed the 269 people aboard was caused by "a series of blunders and mistakes" by the jumbo jet's pilots and the former Soviet Union "bears no guilt," the first Russian commission to investigate the tragedy said Monday. The findings are similar to those released in June by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in Canada.

**HATE CRIMES CONTINUE TO RISE IN GERMANY** — Right-wing extremism continues throughout Germany. Questions remain whether right-wing radicalism is a temporary growing pain in Germany's struggle to become whole again, or a deeper illness in the national psyche. Assaults and other violent crimes with "right-extremist motivations" are up 30 percent through the first seven months of this year compared with a similar period last year, according to federal government figures.

**WORLD POLITICS FEATURES BASIC STRUCTURE** — In the post-Cold War world, there is a new framework to world politics. Its essential feature is the world is divided between zones of turmoil and development and zones of peace and democracy. The basic structure of world politics follows from only three facts: the world's division into two parts, the fact that conflict in the zones of peace will not lead to war and the fact that the zones of peace have most of the power in the world.

**INDIAN STATUES BANISHED TO UNUSED PARK** — Hidden in an overgrown marsh on the northern outskirts of Delhi, India, the magnificent marble figure of King George V presides over a mortuary of other British Raj statues that have been banished there from prominent perches around the capital. The symbolism of the park is evident — it is as if by removing the statues from the streets of Delhi, India could cast off the legacy of centuries of subjugation.

**UNITED AUTO WORKERS UNION TARGETS FORD** — The United Auto Workers union Monday picked the Ford Motor Co. as its negotiating target for a new labor agreement that will set the pattern for more than 400,000 workers at the nation's Big Three automakers. Ford, financially the healthiest of the three domestic car companies, is seen by the union as the best bet for an agreement preserving the contract gains of the past, particularly in the areas of income security and health care coverage.

**CHINESE-AMERICAN GANG LEADERS ARRESTED** — Law-enforcement officials said Monday the recent arrests of the alleged leader and other high-ranking members of Fuk Ching, the violent Chinese-American gang, effectively have disabled the criminal organization that has smuggled thousands of Chinese into the United States. The gang charged illegal Chinese immigrants fees ranging from \$25,000 to \$30,000, law-enforcement officials said.

**GOVERNMENT KNEW OF BOMB MATERIAL SALE** — Lawyers for a division of Teledyne, Inc., claimed Monday the Los Angeles-based defense company was allowed to sell material for Iraqi cluster bombs as part of a secret U.S. government policy to assist the regime of Saddam Hussein before the Persian Gulf war. Teledyne said the U.S. government knew Chilean arms manufacturer Carlos Cardoen was selling the bombs to Iraq but still granted Teledyne export licenses to provide Cardoen with zirconium, a key ingredient in the weapons.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Committee picks dean replacement

New head of med school looks forward to job

By Katie Morrison  
Special Assignment Writer

Carl J. Getto of the University of Wisconsin has been chosen as the new dean and provost for the SIUC School of Medicine.

Getto was selected by a 15-person medical school committee, in which SIUC President John C. Guyon assisted.

"I am delighted that Dr. Getto has agreed to accept this challenging position," Guyon said. "In addition to his considerable experience at the University of Wisconsin, he brings a commitment to continuing the primary care mission of SIUC's medical school."

Richard Moy, the school's founding dean, will retire at the end of September. Getto will begin his duties in January, but plans on

making visits in the meantime. "I'll be setting up trips between now and then (January) to get things in order," Getto said.

Getto said he is looking forward to working at SIUC for many reasons.

"I am most looking forward to continuing the excellent start by Dr. Moy," Getto said. "I am especially interested in primary care and developing programs that will continue to benefit the people in central and southern Illinois."

Previously, Getto was the professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, as well as the associate dean/director of Clinical Affairs at the UW Hospital and Clinics in Madison.

Getto received his bachelor's

see DEAN, page 6



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## All wet

Terry Parrot, a junior in aviation flight, finds a good use for an issue of the Daily Egyptian as he attempts to keep water out of Woody Hall.

Parrot used the paper as a makeshift dam after a water main broke late Monday afternoon and threatened to flood the building.

# Women's service offers chance for development

By Erika Belleflore  
Minorities Writer

An SIUC women's service is offering an internship program to enhance career development opportunities for women who have the potential to succeed in administrative positions.

Applications will be accepted starting September for the Administrative Internship Program.

Janice Schoen Henry, coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancements, said the program enables more women to compete for administrative positions at SIUC.

"The No. 1 benefit of the program is that the interns are able to work with an expert administrator to fine tune skills and knowledge to become a better

candidate for future administrative jobs that may open up at SIUC," Henry said.

Tammy Cavarretta, assistant director of New Student Admission Services and graduate from SIUC and Edwardsville, said being selected this summer was quite an accomplishment.

"This has given me the opportunity to be exposed to different departments of the University, and to the political and administrative aspects of the University," she said.

Cavarretta said she hopes the internship will help her advance to a higher administrative position.

"The program provides me with experience, exposure and mentors to achieve higher level careers," Cavarretta said.

Interns can learn from their host, whoever is helping them with their skills, Henry said.

"The interns can observe leadership skills, help with projects, go to meetings and make decisions," Henry said.

**"The No. 1 benefit is that the interns are able to work with an expert administrator to fine tune skills."**

—Janice Schoen Henry

Cavarretta said her internship is different from her regular job, so it allows her to gain skills in different areas.

"My internship is with fund-raising and development which allows me to be associated with the SIUC Foundation, the law school, the Alumni Association and University Relations," she said.

Cavarretta said she is seeing the inner-workings of the administrative structure. She is combining her marketing skills of attracting undergraduates to SIUC, and her fund-raising and development skills to move ahead in the administrative area.

Henry said during the nine-month internship the interns work week will be split. Half of the week is devoted to their original jobs, and the other half is spent at their internships.

Henry also said it would be beneficial for the women who are

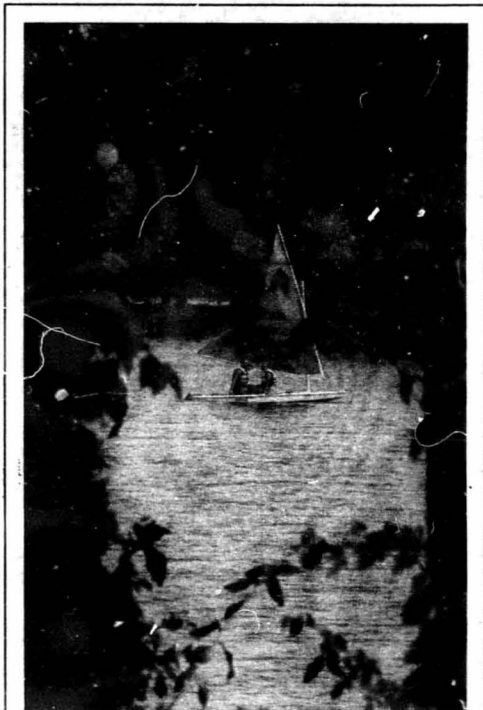
interested to attend the informational workshops on Sept. 15 and 16.

"The workshops will provide background on the program, what is expected and the selection process," Henry said. "It will allow the women to decide if this program is right for them."

Cavarretta said she looks forward to working everyday, and the skills she is learning will make her valuable to the University.

The program is offered through University Women's Professional Advancements, and will be offered to two women who are SIUC employees, (faculty, administrative-professional, or civil service), for at least five years.

Deadline for applying for the internship is Oct. 22.



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

## Sailing away

Joe Sichta, a graduate student in cinema from Geneseo, and Kim White, a senior in interior design from Highland, sail on the Campus Lake. The students rented a Sunfish sailboat from the campus boat dock Monday.

# Study abroad program enrollment picking up after year of recruiting

By Sean L. N. Hao  
International Writer

Hiking in the Swiss Alps or water-skiing on Lake Constance may sound like an SIUC student's dream vacation, but for some it may also be the perfect place to study.

For the past year, SIUC students have been going to Austria to study, and after an initial year of recruiting, enrollment for the study abroad program in Bregenz, Austria is picking up.

Bregenz gave SIUC five use of its International Center one-year ago, with intentions of developing a sister campus in the future.

Thomas Keller, SIUC associate professor of German, said the

program has grown since its inception one year ago.

"We have 13 SIUC students studying in Austria this fall compared to only three last fall," Keller said.

Keller also stated that there is more interaction between the local residents and the visiting students. Austrians make US students who are studying abroad feel like they are wanted, Keller said.

"Arrangements have been made allowing more direct interaction with Austrians. Americans can workout in the gym and observe them in classes at a nearby high school," Keller said. "We have received fantastic support from the Austrians, in accommodating students and arranging activities."

Bregenz, the capitol of the western province of Vorarlberg, is only a four hour train-ride from the major European cities of Milan, Zurich, Innsbruck and Munich.

Thomas Saville, coordinator for study abroad programs at SIUC's International Programs and Services, said Bregenz is one of several programs that allow students to study abroad in locations like its sister campus in Nakajo, Japan along with 100 other locations under the International Student Exchange Program.

Saville said students do not necessarily need a background in the language of the host country.

"The Austria and Japan

see ABROAD, page 6

# Moving on: Pretrial motions in Waight case continue

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
Police Writer

The six men charged with the Feb. 5 death of SIUC student Jose Waight received reserved rulings for their motions to dismiss counts of involuntary manslaughter at the Jackson County Courthouse Monday.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation following a confrontation with Checker's nightclub employees.

The six men charged are: Edmund C. Bart, 22 from Aurora;

Steven Crawford, 21, a senior in construction technology from Tampico; Charles Hicks, 22, a senior in business from Jacksonville, Fla.; Jeffrey Judd, 23, a senior in civil engineering from Creal Springs; Martin Todd Lewis, 24, a senior in political science from Benton; and Richard Wojcik, 23, a junior in administration of justice.

Each man is charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated battery in a public place, battery and reckless conduct.

A motion for a Bill of Particulars

made by Kurt E. Harris, Judd's attorney, and Brocton Lockwood, Bart's attorney, was denied.

Bart's motion for continuance also was denied, and a jury trial was set for Sept. 20.

Judd's motion to consolidate his jury trial with Wojcik was granted and set for Oct. 18.

While Wojcik's motion to produce a toxicology report and his motion to suppress photographic identification received a reserved ruling, his motion to suppress testimony was denied.

see WAIGHT, page 6

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Gun control proposal step in right direction

THE BATTLE OVER GUN control has been on-going and little has been done to reach a point of agreement. In the past, proponents of gun regulation have aimed the majority of new proposals at gun purchasers, however Sen. Paul Simon D-Makanda introduced legislation aimed at gun dealers.

Under this legislation the annual license fee for firearm dealers would be raised from \$50 for pawnbrokers and \$10 for other dealers to a flat fee of \$375, do away with the 45-day requirement for license approval/denial and allow random inspections of firearm licensees more than once a year.

Simon's proposal was defeated during its initial outing, but he would like it to be included as part of President Bill Clinton's upcoming crime package. Legislation of this type is not the solution to all our nation's crime problems, but it is a step in the right direction.

SINCE 1980, THE NUMBER of firearm dealers in the United States has increased from 113,000 to 287,000, with an average of 6,000 applications each month. These figures amount to a 65 percent increase in 13 years, while the number of investigators assigned to inspect gun dealers has decreased by 13 percent.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the fee increase included in Simon's legislation would reduce the number of applications by about 55,000. The ATF reported in 1991 that only one-quarter of all licensed gun dealers operated store-front businesses.

Revenue generated by the fee increase would enable the ATF to conduct thorough computer checks for every applicant, and allow for the continuance of a program started in February 1993. This program implemented a policy of contacting every firearms license applicant. Approximately 19 percent of new applicants contacted withdrew or abandoned their applicants immediately after being contacted.

ANOTHER ASPECT OF THE legislation would make dealers more responsible for the guns they sell and deliver. Dealers would be required to comply with regulations in the National Firearms Acts, which states individuals to whom firearms, e.g. semi-automatics, are transferred must be identified by photographs and fingerprints to ensure that the weapons may be lawfully received and possessed. Delivery persons also would be required to request verification before completing a firearm delivery.

The Violence Policy center in California noted guns are shipped illegally by sending them to a destination other than a person's home or place of business. The center discovered through an investigation in 1990 that a gun dealer purchased 1,500 guns and sold them to gang members. After running checks on 1,165 of these guns—the ATF found only four of them had been registered.

THE PROBLEMS OUR NATION faces when dealing with crime and its control are not easily answered, but by taking steps to stop illegal acts at their root, we are confronting the problem head-on. Simon's legislation is only a beginning step in facing the situation at hand. By coupling this with similar proposals, some progress can be made and this problem should not go unnoticed.

While our government has spent time groveling about what to do about the ever-increasing crime problem, things have only gotten worse. The Center for National Crime Statistics reported in 1992 the number of children killed by violent acts involving firearms rose by 44 percent from the number killed in 1991. Now is the time to take appropriate action on the issue of firearms control and re-examine national policies on violence. Bi-partisan politics mean nothing when compared to lives.



## Letters to the Editor

### Jaywalking regulation provokes student guide

In response to the new SIUC Parking Division regulation against jaywalking, we proudly present to pedestrians everywhere the SIUC '93-94 "Jaywalker's Guide to Freedom."

If you've been longing to cross the street, but just can't seem to find one of those pesky crosswalks, then this complete guide is for you.

Chapter 1: Why search for a crosswalk when you can carry your own personal one with you? Try your hand at any of the following techniques:

- As you stroll across the street, hold one can of white spray paint in each hand. As you walk, spray lines of white paint. Presto! A crosswalk appears before your very own eyes.
- Can't get a hold of any white

spray paint? Try two rolls of toilet paper. It's quick, easy and biodegradable.

Chapter 2: Create a diversion. As you stand by the street, point in another direction and scream "I can't believe it. It's Elvis!" As everyone turns to look in the direction you are pointing, walk calmly and confidently across the street.

Chapter 3: Need to get from one side of the street to the other, but can't find a crosswalk? Call transit.

Chapter 4: Look both ways and run!

For a map of all the official crosswalks on campus, try contacting the SIUC Parking Division.

—Dana Lowry, et al., junior, elementary education

### Rule treats students like kids

I am writing this letter in support of Ken Petersen's suggestion that SIUC students protest against the University's proposed, more-strict enforcement of jaywalking regulations.

I am sure most students on this campus are intelligent and considerate enough to look both ways before crossing the street, even in a crosswalk. Most students who have been around for more than a semester know that crossing in a crosswalk really is no guarantee of safety.

To make things more insulting: the proposed fine for such a "violation" far exceeds what is reasonable: \$15! Having walked around campus for six semesters, I know there are quite a few places students regularly cross where there is no crosswalk. My own observation demonstrates to me that students generally are more careful when they don't cross in designated crosswalks.

There are many students who instinctively know it is better to cross at corners and near crosswalks, but do not necessarily make sure they are actually in the crosswalk. Will these students be fined for not keeping both feet between the lines? I can just imagine Saluki Patrol officers issuing \$15 tickets to students at 2 a.m. for not walking within designated crosswalks, even when there is not a moving vehicle in sight. If no protest is made, I'm sure this new policy will be enforced in just such a manner.

Though the administrators at this University, in general, are far older than the student population, they must realize we students are adults. We do not need the University's help to learn how to cross the street properly.

—Kate Peterson, senior, biology

### Mass jaywalking scheduled to stop SIUC militarization

Envision police on every sidewalk patrolling with tickets in hand, their teeth grinding, staring down an open road just waiting for you to make the illegal move.

Is this the Gaza Strip, Somalia or Beirut?

Why are we letting Big Brother take away our personal freedom? Could it be an escape goat for administrative mismanagement of funds? Once again the administration finds its pockets empty and the students are expected to pay another unjust "contribution."

Here's an idea: Instead of making students pay fines for jaywalking, let the administration make up their future shortcomings of cash by better managing their own funds. Is it not odd that the most modern and aesthetically pleasing rooms are found where there are no students?

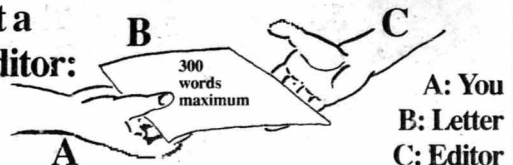
As tuition-paying students, are we not intelligent enough to walk across the street (in the area of our choice) that we have helped to fund?

Have we not been taught in our classes that, in times like this, when the powers-that-be overstep the boundaries of reason, we must take a stand and practice our right of civil disobedience? That's right, let's stretch those legs; it is time to jaywalk!

A wise person once said, "It is time for another Tea Party!" So stand up for your rights as a tuition-paying, time-pressed student. Join the mass jaywalking on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 11:55 a.m. Stop the militarization of the SIUC campus. If we don't, what will be their next trick?

—Bradly Bush, senior, zoology, and Holly Harris, junior, zoology

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight at the SIUC Clinical Center. This group is designed to help guide individuals through the stages of divorce and to develop personal insight into their own experiences. Anyone interested in joining the group should call for a screening appointment by contacting the SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361 in advance of attending a group session.

**CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers on East College Street.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 2 in the Kastaskia Room of the Student Center.

**MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP** will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1 in Famer Hall Room 2469. New members are welcome. For more information contact Dave or Sue at 529-4391.

**SOCIETY OF MINORITY HOTELIERS** will meet at 5 p.m. today at Quigley Hall Room 114. Everyone is invited. Bring friends and new ideas. For more information contact Willie at 529-1992.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REPERTORY** Dance Theater will hold auditions for new members at 7 tonight in Furr Auditorium, Fulliam 42. For more information call Donna Wilcox at 453-3120.

**VETERANS CLUB** will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center's Ohio Room. All Veterans of SIU are invited to attend to discuss the Fall semester club events, and to elect new Club members. For more information call Chris at 985-6263.

**WIDB** will have a general meeting for all students interested in getting hands-on experience in the radio industry at 6 tonight in the Mississippi Room located in the Student Center. For more information contact Scott at 536-2351.

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

## ISAC, from page 1

save for my student loan and whatever comes up," Howell said.

"Even though I have a job lined up after I graduate, I am concerned about how I am going to pay it back with inflation and just living," Howell said.

"I would consider going through an assistance program instead of a collection agency or having my credit rating dropped," she said. "It is all a big concern."

ISAC's program restrictions are that the student loan cannot be in litigation or the legal process.

It must be a federal loan and the student must start to pay it back in consecutive monthly payments.

Students currently in default who have borrowed in the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which includes Subsidized and Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loans, Federal Supplemental Loans for Students, Federal PLUS Loans, Federal Consolidation Loans and Illinois Opportunity Loans, will have an opportunity to be reinstated and will be eligible for state and federal student financial aid as part of the process, Clement said.

Students are offered the chance to erase their negative credit ratings from credit bureaus and have collection agencies cease their collection efforts, Clement said.

"We start the process and connections for the student to pay back the loan," Clement said.

"Students would no longer have their wages or tax refunds withheld, instead we would take care of it and help the student," Clement continued.

ISAC program information can be reached at 1-800-934-3572.

## CLEANUP, from page 1

covered the storage of unknown chemical waste at a Neckers building storeroom.

Other violations included improper storage of excessive amounts of hazardous waste in a building on McLafferty Road and burning solvents in a Life Sciences II incinerator.

After the inspection, SIUC developed a cleanup plan that was approved by the IEPA in October 1991. Hazardous waste was removed from three locations at SIUC last year.

Gary Steele, an environmental protection specialist for the IEPA, said the cleanup work at the Neckers storeroom and the Life Sciences II incinerator is completed, but soil samples from under the hazardous waste building still showed contamination.

Soil sampling results and crack analysis from under the storage facility and around a septic tank connected to the building indicated levels of contamination above cleanup standards, Steele said.

Because of this, the IEPA told University officials to do additional sampling in the area.

The concern is that chemicals seeped through cracks in the cement floor and construction joints, then penetrated the ground under the building, Steele said. Also, chemicals that entered floor drains seeped into the buildings septic system.

Additional testing will help determine the extent of contamination, he said. The testing will show if the contamination is localized to a small area or spread underneath the entire building.

Steele said the results of the soil samples will help determine if additional cleanup work is needed.

The original deadline for completing the cleanup work and submitting a final report to IEPA was Feb. 15. Because of the additional testing requirements, the University's

deadline for submitting a final report was extended to Dec. 1.

"These are fairly routine delays, especially considering the complexity of the closure plan," Steele said. "Most plans involve three or four chemicals, this plan involved 300 or 400 different contaminants."

James Tyrell, director of SIUC's Center for Environmental Health and Safety, estimated the final cost of the cleanup would be about \$500,000, but said more work needs to be done and it is impossible to determine the overall cost at this time.

Steps have been taken to prevent another hazardous waste problem from developing, he said.

A program to pick up hazardous waste on a more regular basis was set up last year. The University also purchased a hazardous waste disposal contract from Clean Harbors, the company that did the actual cleanup work, he said.

The contract ensures regular disposal of hazardous waste every 90 days. The contract will cost the University about \$80,000 this year, but it eliminates long term storage in the hazardous waste building, Tyrell said.

Tyrell said future plans include developing a regular series of training sessions for people on campus who deal with hazardous waste and developing a facility that will serve as CEHS's offices, laboratory, and hazardous waste disposal facility.

Steele said the University has made constant progress and has learned from the cleanup.

The University is taking a closer look at the hazardous chemicals it purchases and determining whether they are necessary, he said.

The University also is learning more efficient methods of dealing with hazardous waste accidents, and proper methods of handling hazardous waste.

## DELIVERY, from page 1

categories: purchase orders or personal packages.

Purchase orders were delivered by Central Receiving to their destination, while personal packages were delivered to Campus Mail. Upon receipt of packages, Campus Mail notified departments to pick up their packages. It was then up to the department to send people to Campus Mail for package retrieval.

Under the new delivery system, personal packages sent via UPS will be delivered directly by UPS, campus officials said.

Packages will be sorted in Central Receiving and purchase orders will be delivered by Central Receiving, like the previous system.

The earlier notification system needed alterations because of confusion within the system, Steve Daron, director of purchasing, said. "We received a lot of complaints from people on campus," Daron said. "I figured Federal Express could deliver straight to departments, so why can't UPS? This makes our job easier."

Daron said part of the problem involved labeling packages.

"The key issue is that departments have to give a deliverable address," he added. "You wouldn't believe the way stuff comes in here."

Although the new system is designed to put departments at ease, some SIUC faculty are indifferent about the system, mainly because of its predecessor.

"This will be better for us because we get packages daily — packages of films for classes —

much ahead of time," said Gary Kolb, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography. "This will cut time and maybe save some money, but it doesn't get rid of the problem of receiving other campus mail or trying to send out UPS packages."

Kolb said although UPS can deliver packages, it cannot receive outgoing packages in the same trip.

"We'll still have to send somebody out to Central Receiving to mail packages and pick up our regular (non-UPS) mail packages," he said. "And because we can't get an assigned parking place, one of our office personnel has to drive around and search for a parking place so we can get our packages."


B.J. Carr, account tech II for the School of Art and Design, said although she remains optimistic that package delivery will improve, she is unsure of what problems the new system will bring.

"This will be the same thing. Some of the deliveries won't get to the people they need to get to because it's hard to find people during the day," Carr said. "They could be in class or in another building — then what happens?"

"I think it's going to end up costing us money in terms of losses," she said. "We get perishable items and packages that can't resist water or weather."

Whatever the new system may bring, Carr said she will try to do what she can to ease the problems.

"Before, we had two week delays if a package came in — then we'd be lucky if we could find it," she said. "I hope this is better. We'll try to cooperate."



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The Student Health Programs will be closed Tuesday, August 31, 1993, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

**Carbondale Clinic**  
**Urgent Care Center**  
2601 West Main  
549-5361

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

**Memorial Hospital of Carbondale**  
**Emergency Room**  
404 West Main  
549-0721

The Student Health Programs will re-open (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) on **Wednesday, September 1, 1993.**



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**\$9.89**

# CIPS strikers return to work after sabotage

American News Service

Southern District CIPS workers were back to work on Monday, just one day after a weekend of sabotage at area sites.

CIPS officials reported that a transformer was shot at on Friday at 11 p.m. in West Frankfort. On Saturday, about 5,000 gallons of oil was drained from a substation in Benton.

Travis King, a CIPS guard from Murphysboro, was working in West Frankfort on Friday when he heard two men laughing off in the woods. He then heard two gunshots.

King said the bullets came within about 100 feet of where he and his girlfriend were standing. His girlfriend, Jenny Maricle, had stopped by to bring him dinner.

"They were shooting at the insulator and weren't aiming at me or my girlfriend," King said. "But they could have hit us."

The men rode off on motorcycles laughing and talking King said.

"I'm a little naive, I guess," King said. "I couldn't believe they were that desperate."

King said he heard from CIPS workers while working at a Crab Orchard site on Sunday that workers committed the sabotage so they would get overtime hours when they went back to work.

George Sheppard, southern division public affairs representative, said that the sabotage does not make sense.

"This is the act of irresponsible individuals who jeopardize the life and health of individuals in the community," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said he is not pointing any fingers of guilt and is uncertain if the sabotage was performed by locked-out employees or others.

Franklin County Sheriff Bill Wilson said the Benton incident is most likely sabotage. He has no suspects, but he believes it is related to the lock-out. The substation is at 1100E. and 1150N. Browning Township Road.

"It was someone who knew which way the valves were supposed to be opened and turned."

Wilson said another clue to possible sabotage is a 2-by-2 foot hole that was cut in the fence. The hole makes it appear that that is how they gained entrance, Wilson said.

"But the hole was cut from the inside," he said. "They either had a key to get in or they climbed over the fence."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## New recruit

Randy Wiggs, a senior in finance, receives literature on Delta Chi fraternity from Brandon Steven, a junior in speech communication and member of Delta Chi. Several booths were set up Monday in the Free Forum area for Rush Week.

# Preservationists fight plan to build racetrack

The Washington Post

Preservationists say they will fight a plan to build a Formula One auto racetrack at the site of the largest cavalry clash of the Civil War, the Brandy Station battlefield in Culpeper County, Va.

Sources close to the negotiations said that Irvine, Calif.-based developer Lee C. Sammis is considering selling part of his 1,445-acre property on the battlefield to a racetrack developer. Sammis had planned to build an office park as part of his Elkwood Downs project until he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in June.

The sources said that Benton Ventures of Bethesda, Md., presented a plan to build the track at a closed executive session of the county

Planning Commission on Wednesday. The company's director did not return a reporter's phone calls.

"There is a proposal that (a racetrack) will be built, but we hope it won't happen," said Princeton University Professor James McPherson, author of a Pulitzer Prize-winning book on the Civil War and a board member of the preservationist Civil War Trust, which had a representative at the planning meeting.

The trust is negotiating to buy 800 acres of Sammis' property adjacent to the proposed racetrack.

"To have this (racetrack) on an area that has remained virtually unchanged for 130 years would be a tremendous blow to any attempt to understand this battle," McPherson said.

A coroner's jury in March labeled the death of Waight accidental after almost five and a half hours of testimony, but a grand jury indicted the six a few days later. Each man pleaded not guilty to

two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of battery and one count of reckless conduct during a court appearance in April.

# WRIGHT, from page 3

Hicks' motion to produce a toxicology report also received a reserved ruling.

A jury trial was set for Wojcik on Oct. 18, and Lewis' jury trial date was set for Nov. 1.

# DEAN, from page 3

degree from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and his medical degree from Loyola University of Chicago Stritch Medicine in 1972.

He completed his psychiatry residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center in

Denver and has a master's of management degree from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Getto is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical

Examiners, a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and an examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He has published many works in his field of expertise.

# ABROAD, from page 3

programs are similar in that you don't have to know these languages before you go," he said. "It is required, though, that you study them during your stay, while the rest of the coursework is offered in English."

David Speck, a German major from Carbondale, is planning to spend next spring in Austria.

Speck said these classes will give

him: the practical exposure to German he could not receive elsewhere.

"The program is set up so that it's really convenient to go over there (Austria) to study," he said. "The tuition is the same, since the classes qualify as off-campus study, only the cost of living in Austria is much higher."

Students wanting to study abroad

can attend one of three overview sessions scheduled for this week and get information on eligibility requirements and fee information for the different programs.

The sessions are scheduled for 2 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday, in the University Museum Auditorium at the north end of Fanner Hall.

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# Computers progress in game design

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Computer games have come a long way since the days of Pong and Space Invaders.

Advances in computer power and technology have made possible a generation of complex games such as SimCity that are entertaining and engrossing, using the computer to create artificial worlds and simulate reality.

But the advent of the CD-ROM has taken computer games to the next level. With their ability to store huge amounts of data such as elaborate graphics, sound and video, CD-ROMs are opening a new era in computer gaming. Prices less than \$400 finally have made CD-ROM drives affordable peripherals for many computer users, and an increasing number of users have the relatively large amounts of random-access memory and hard-disk space these games require.

Icom's Sherlock Holmes mystery games, Broderbund's Cosmic Osno and Warner New Media's HellCab are among games that use the CD-ROM's multimedia ability to add all sorts of new dimensions and realism to computerized game playing.

But all of these may pale in comparison to Myst, a CD-ROM game scheduled to hit the stores for color Macintosh users late next month. An IBM-compatible version is due early next year.

Myst is a graphic adventure game in which players maneuver around a computer-generated world by clicking the mouse rather than by entering text, as in most older adventure games. It combines unparalleled computer-generated graphics, eerie sounds and innovative uses of video (more than 60 minutes of QuickTime movies) to create a "world unlike anything you've ever seen before," according to its maker, Broderbund Software Inc. of Novato, Calif.

Broderbund has not circulated the full version of Myst, which will retail for about \$60, but has made available a limited number of CD-ROM sample disks.

It's hard to tell much from the limited demo about the game itself, but there are enough examples of Myst's dark, haunting graphics, video and sounds, as well as hints about the adventure itself, to generate excitement in almost everybody who sees it. Echoes of cultural icons ranging from "Twin Peaks" to Dungeons and Dragons to Jules Verne abound.

The set-up is one of the usual adventure-mystery plots: You find yourself on the mysterious island of Myst, wandering through an abandoned town and contemplating a ghost ship and an odd rocket ship. Fog hangs heavy in the trees. Odd sounds and music reverberate around you. The sound is stunning even on a Mac's simple speaker; it must sound great on an external speaker.

The demo restricts you to exploring the island's library, an octagonal room with rich, dark paneling that is one of Myst's many visual works of art. The ceiling painting of a cloudy sky is particularly beautiful. In typical adventure-game fashion, there are all sorts of things in the library to touch and pick up. Clicking on a painting turns it into an animated swirl and then opens a secret staircase. Each book on the library's bookshelf can be opened; some contain detailed texts and drawings that apparently are clues.

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and Media Arts  
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# COBA combines objectives

By John McCadd  
Special Assignment Writer

College of Business and Administration officials have found a way to help students increase their chances of landing a job after graduation.

Most universities provide students with business organizations, guest speakers and resume workshops, but for the first time, COBA will offer all of these during the second week of school.

The college will host its New Student Night at 5 p.m. today at Lawson 141, which this year will feature a recruiter from a St. Louis company and several student business groups.

COBA adviser Linda Seibert, coordinator of New Student Night, said this year's event should prove helpful to students because many

need career advice early in their collegiate life.

"It's good for students to learn about all the organizations now rather than just before graduation," she said. "This is a way for students to meet all the organizations and choose between them early in the year."

The night will begin with the customary address from the faculty and deans, and then students will listen to Valentino Martinez, a recruiter from the Mansanto company of St. Louis.

Martinez's presentation, entitled "Careers in the 21st Century," will discuss effective routes toward landing jobs.

Seibert said this will be important because, although kids have heard such things throughout their lives, they are more prone to listen to a top recruiter.

Larry Asmussen, president of the COBA Student Council, said if new student night is a success under its new format, it could become an annual orientation event.

Last year, new student night was separate from the student organizations' information night.

Information night, which this year will include six organizations, was added to the new student session to increase participation.

"Information night had gone down over the last couple of years, and we wanted to see more people come," Asmussen said. "This way, we'll have all of the new students in one place, which is a lot better for the organizations."

Asmussen said students will be provided with pizza and soft drinks for attending information night.

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# Officers in King case to be jailed

Los Angeles Times

A federal appellate court has denied requests for Los Angeles police officers Stacey C. Koon and Laurence M. Powell to remain free while they pursue their appeals in the Rodney G. King civil rights case, making it almost certain that the officers will begin serving their prison sentences next month.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which prosecutors and defense attorneys received Monday, is a stinging setback for the officers. They and their lawyers have argued that the two men should not go to jail until an appellate court has the chance to decide whether their convictions were proper.

"It's incredibly disappointing," said Michael P. Stone, one of Powell's lawyers.

Prosecutors, by contrast, welcomed the 9th Circuit's ruling. "I'm very pleased with the court's decision," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven D. Clymer, one of two lead prosecutors in the

case. "It's obvious they understood and agreed with our arguments."

In its brief order, the appellate panel found that the two officers each were convicted of a "crime of violence." That finding rejected a position argued by the lawyers for the officers, who had asked the court to conclude that the civil rights violations charged in this case did not necessarily amount to violent crimes.

Koon and Powell each were sentenced earlier this month to 2 years in prison for violating the civil rights of King, a black motorist who was stopped by police and beaten the night of March 3, 1991. The incident was captured on videotape and broadcast around the world.

Their acquittals on assault charges at the state level in 1992 touched off three days of rioting in Los Angeles and other cities.

Federal law governing bail issues states that defendants who are convicted of violent crimes usually are not eligible to remain free on bail while they pursue their

appeals. Under unusual circumstances, that condition can be waived, but prosecutors had argued that no such special circumstances existed in this case.

The appellate judges agreed. Koon and Powell, the judges ruled, "have failed to show that their circumstances ... are sufficiently exceptional to warrant release on bail."

The order was signed by Judge Harry Pregerson, one of the circuit's most liberal judges, and Pamela Rymer, a moderate conservative. A separate panel of the 9th Circuit will hear the officers' appeals.

Lawyers for the officers have filed notice of their intention to appeal the convictions, while prosecutors have announced that they will appeal their sentences. The appeals are not likely to be heard until late this year or sometime in 1994.

Lawyers for Koon and Powell first have asked U.S. District Judge John G. Davies for their clients to remain free on appeal.

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• Wednesday, September 15, (Topics to be determined by participants at the first two sessions)

• Wednesday, September 22, by participants at the first two sessions)

• Wednesday, September 29: by participants at the first two sessions)



# Letterman looks better than ever

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK—"There can only be one first show," writer Dave Shepp said Monday from the stage of the Ed Sullivan Theater, "and THIS IS IT!"

With that, the nearly 500 fans waiting to watch David Letterman make his CBS debut burst into frenzied applause. It wasn't just the prospect of seeing guests Bill Murray and Billy Joel that had the crowd excited, nor was it the prospect of getting a first glance at the new set of "Late Show With David Letterman" or Paul Shaffer's new six-piece CBS Orchestra—although clearly, that was part of it.

No, these folks were cheering their lungs out because they knew they were a part of television history. The first shot of the Late Night Wars was about to fire, and they were there.

How was it? Very much like the old Letterman show in many ways. There was the Top-10 list (dubbed "The Late Show Top 10" for legal reasons), which enumerated the best things about being on CBS. There was an opening monologue, and a funny one at that. There was a taped piece showing Letterman interviewing peopik in New Jersey about what they wanted to see more of on TV. There was Biff Henderson, Calvert DeForrest whom NBC wouldn't let Letterman call "Larry 'Bud' Melman" anymore. Bill Wendell, Hal Gurnace, Laurie "Rose" Diamond, Robert Morion, Barbara Gaines and many of the other behind-the-scenes people Letterman has pulled

into the limelight.

Indeed, Letterman did seem in better spirits than he was at NBC. Even though he poked fun at the saturation campaign CBS ran to promote the new show, there was no grinchiness in his delivery, no bitterness in his smile. He seemed genuinely happy to be up there, whether chatting with Murray, joking with Shaffer or simply being Dave.

Granted, maintaining that Lettermanian poise took some doing, particularly with wild-man Murray on hand. Not only did Murray go to the usual extremes, including bussing the host on the cheek and spray-painting "DAVE" on Letterman's desk, but he even dragged Letterman into the audience, where he passed out dollar bills as Dave shook hands.

But there were differences, too—like the new set. Although the basic desk-on-the-right, band-on-the-left arrangement remains, the new Letterman stage is bigger than its predecessor. Where his old desk was backed by a Manhattan-in-miniature panorama, the new show has 12-foot models lurking behind Letterman and the band, including Carnegie Hall and a theater with a blinking marquee.

There are also more seats for the audience, with about 300 on the floor, and another 150 in the balcony. But the studio is still kept meat-locker cool—no point in making Dave sweat unnecessarily.

Needless to say, everyone in those seats was extremely happy to be there. Most had stood in line for hours, there were already 70-some people waiting outside the Ed

Sullivan Theater by 1 p.m., three hours before the doors opened for the 5:30 p.m. taping. Those who got in did so only because they had been smart enough to send a postcard to CBS in June, and were lucky enough to have had that card draw in the Letterman ticket lottery.

"It's just sheer fortune that I got tickets," said Phyllis Wheelan, 41, a commercial real estate broker from Tarrytown, N.Y. Wheelan is a Letterman fan of long standing—she was in the audience for the last of his morning shows, and also watched "Late Night" being taped at NBC. "I've never seen any other show: 'Oprah,' 'Donahue,' none of them," she said.

Heidi, a 25-year-old from New Rochelle, N.Y., who declined to give her last name, has not been watching quite as long as Wheelan. But she was eager to see whether the move to CBS would improve Letterman's attitude. "I noticed that Dave got pretty sad over the last few years," she said. "But this is a great move for him."

Even at the end of the show, his new attitude was evident. When he had to retape one sequence to cover a mistake, Letterman, while invoking the ghost of Ed Sullivan, initially said that Sullivan had been on the air for 20 years; the second take was done so he could correctly say "28 years," he couldn't help but goof around. "Is this really worth the trouble?" he asked, laughing.

Yeah, it was. Because if that first show was any indication, David Letterman looks even better than ever on CBS.

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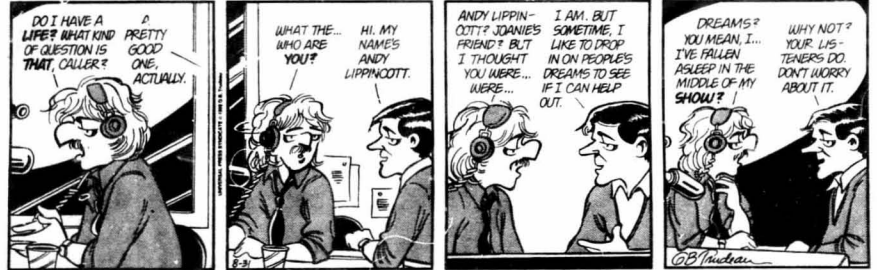
# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

## Doonesbury



## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mervyn Allio

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each jumble is from four ordinary words.

TISUE

CREYM

RATVAC

WHOALL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. Its top guess is by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow

1. Jumble: OLIVE AHEAD BEHIND; 2. Jumble: Answer: What the playwright turned garden-er worked on—THE PLOT

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Your boss, while my client admits to not having a good time on the date with the plaintiff, we feel \$250,000 is an excessive amount to pay for pretending he did.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



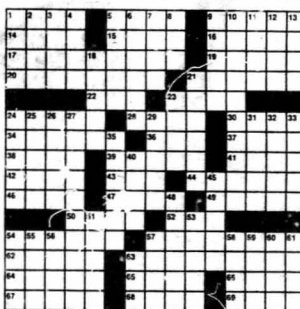
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Ground gram
  - 5 Apogee
  - 9 Race-track in England
  - 14 Greek peak
  - 15 TV host, once
  - 16 Hotelier
  - 17 Jig, e.g.
  - 19 Aquatic mammal
  - 20 Harbors
  - 21 Registers
  - 22 American Indian
  - 23 Euterpe
  - 24 Accumulate
  - 26 Pro
  - 30 Hindu queens
  - 34 — the question (proposal)
  - 37 Arrow poison
  - 38 Fr of pique
  - 39 Grove units
  - 41 Ninnes
  - 42 Doctrines
  - 43 Publicize
  - 44 Call form
  - 46 Install
  - 47 Instance
  - 48 Cake decorators
  - 50 Food leavings
  - 52 Natural
  - 53 Invitation abbr.
  - 54 Darling
  - 57 Traveling on the tony
  - 62 Plumbed bird
  - 63 Km of a ladder
  - 64 US explorer
  - 65 Center
  - 66 Set of nested boxes
  - 67 Saviors
  - 68 Opera voice
  - 69 Binocular
  - DOWN
  - 1 Cryptogamic plant
  - 2 Old Italian city
  - 3 Confused
  - 4 Northern European
  - 5 Ungained
  - 6 Horse's gait
  - 7 English raincoats, for short
  - 8 Before
  - 9 Solo
  - 10 Provide
  - 11 Instrumental accompaniment
  - 11 Sheepfold
  - 12 Ill
  - 13 Siamen
  - 18 Extinguish
  - 21 Pass
  - 23 Indian tribe
  - 24 Upbeat
  - 25 Parson's abode
  - 25 Soul
  - 27 Consider worthwhile
  - 29 Copycats
  - 31 Swifly
  - 32 Swine look-alike
  - 33 Aides; abbr.
  - 35 Ancient spice
  - 40 Inlets
  - 45 Depressive
  - 46 Muslim rulers
  - 51 Ceremonies
  - 53 Recordings
  - 54 Obligation
  - 55 Tributary of the Elbe
  - 56 Plane surface
  - 57 Colonnade
  - 58 Of the star
  - 59 Hebrides stand
  - 60 Standard
  - 61 Unappetizing food
  - 63 Col. deg.



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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# Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Helen Amsick

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

T I S U E

C R E Y M

R A T V A C

W H O A L L

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Answer: JUMBLE: CLOVE AHEAD, BESSIE, FACTORY; WHAT THE PLAYBOY? TURNED GARDNER WORKED ON—HIS PLOT.

## Doonesbury



## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



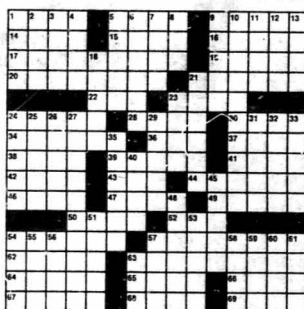
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  - 21 Registers
  - 22 American Indian
  - 23 Bureaucratic
  - 24 Accumulate
  - 28 Pro...
  - 30 — Harri
  - 34 Hindu queens
  - 36 — the question (groups)
  - 37 Arrow, poison
  - 38 Fr of pique
  - 39 Grove units
  - 41 Ninnes
  - 42 Doctrines
  - 43 Put-to-ze
  - 44 Call form
  - 46 Instal
  - 47 Instance
  - 49 UK air decorators
  - 50 Food leavings
  - 52 Natural
  - 53 Daring, abbr
  - 54 Daring
  - 57 Traveling on the briny
  - 62 Plumed bird
  - 63 Km of a ladder
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  - 65 Center
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  - 67 Saviors
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  - 6 Horse's gait
  - 7 English raincoats, for short
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  - 24 Upbeat
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  - 29 Copycats
  - 31 Swifty
  - 32 Swine look-alike
  - 33 Aides; abbr.
  - 35 Ancient spice
  - 40 Insects
  - 45 Pejorative suffixes
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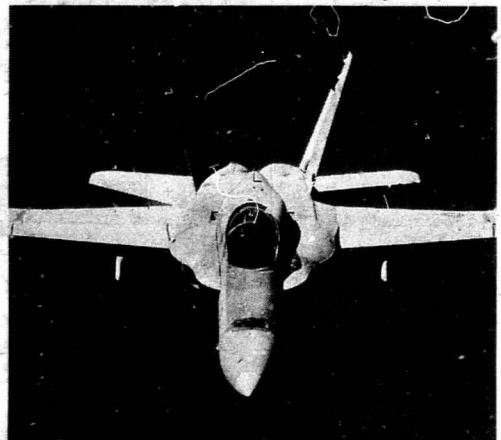
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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Giants squish Fish; win holds off Braves

By Marc Topkin  
St. Petersburg Times

MIAMI—The San Francisco Giants needed something. They'd lost four in a row, Atlanta had been sizzling and the Giants' lead was dissolving. Manager Dusty Baker said it seemed like weeks since they'd celebrated a victory.

Sunday night, after the Braves won again to close within 3-1/2 games, the Giants got what they needed in a 9-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

They found it in 21-year-old rookie Salomon Torres, whose first 116 major league pitches translated to seven snazzy innings of three-run, five-hit ball.

They found it in Todd Benzing, the temporary first baseman who cracked a three-run home run.

They found it in Willie McGee, who celebrated his promotion to the No. 3 spot in the order with a bases-loaded double.

They found it in Robby Thompson, who had three hits, including his 17th home run, to hike his average to .340.

Mostly, they found it in an impressive victory when they had

to have one.

"This was a big game for us," Baker said. "The fact that Atlanta had won made it more so. It seemed like we hadn't gone out there to shake hands in two weeks, even though it had only been four games."

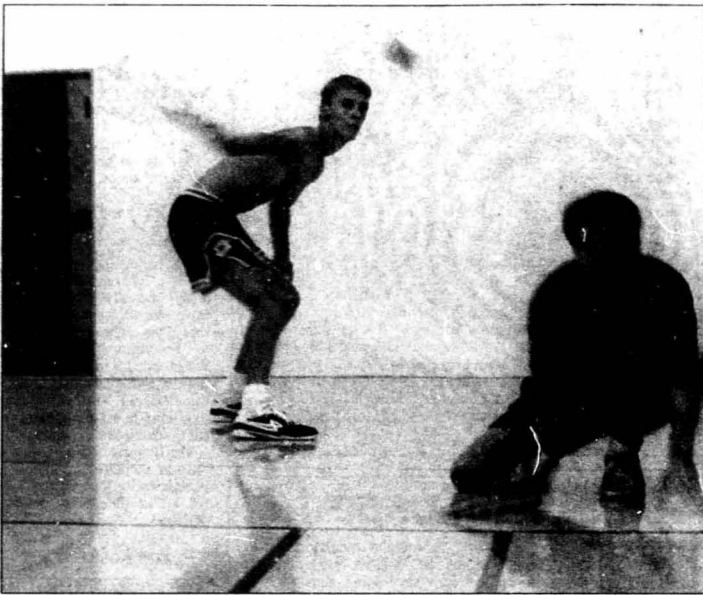
"This was big."  
Torres not only helped the Giants with his impressive performance Sunday, but he produced a positive outing for a pitching staff that had been battered lately—an ERA of 8.45 in the previous 21 games.

The wiry righthander, a product of San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic, had an assortment of pitches working and most impressed Baker with his poise.

"I expected to win, like anybody else," Torres said. "I wasn't nervous. The first batter, I was a little excited and I walked him. Then I realized I'd better settle down or I'd make a fool of myself."

His teammates helped, staking him to a 4-0 lead on an RBI double by Kirt Manwaring in the second and Benzing's blast in the third off Florida starter Chris

see GIANTS, page 15



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

### Power serve

Robert Bols, a sophomore in construction technology from Plano, pounds a serve to opponent Nathan Bryant, in a game of cutthroat. The men played the serve-and-volley game Monday afternoon at the SIUC Recreation Center.

## Women runners determined to win

By Grant Deady  
Sports Writer

The first word that comes to mind when in looking back at the 1992 SIUC women's cross country season is domination.

Head Coach Don DeNoon guided his squad as they overwhelmed the competition at the Missouri Valley Conference championships by placing four runners in the top eight finishers.

The Lady Salukis went on to sweep post-season honors with four runners being named all-conference and three achieving MVC Academic All-Conference

status.

Few experts will argue though that the most difficult thing about winning a title is—defending it.

SIUC is definitely taking on their challengers in the right way by returning some seasoned veterans from the championship team.

Senior Cathy Kershaw and junior Deborah Daehler will be asked to step forward for this year's squad.

They must fill the shoes of three-time MVP Leeann Conway-Reed and 92' team MVP Dawn Barefoot.

Kershaw and Daehler both

turned in outstanding seasons in 92, as they were consistent third- and fourth-place finishers.

*"How gritty you are when the gun fires is what I want to know."*

—Don DeNoon

Coach DeNoon said he is confident in his returning one-two punch with Kershaw and Daehler but remains curious about weaner or not others will emerge.

"Cathy and Debbie both had outstanding seasons and if they just perform as they did last year they're going to do fine," DeNoon said. "The question is, will someone else step up to replace Rec. and Barefoot?"

"Cathy and Debbie were great runners last year and aren't the ones that have to be replaced."

Saluki distance diehards may have to wait in order to get a look at Kershaw and Daehler since both runners are in question for this weekend's meet.

According to DeNoon, Daehler has some slight knee problems due to some long distance bike trekking

she did over the summer and Kershaw is just recently returning from active National Guard duty where she aided victims involved in the Mississippi River flood disaster. Kershaw's problems are only due to a lack of long distance conditioning.

The two runners status is still up in the air for Saturday and DeNoon finds it hard to speculate exactly how serious the physical problems are.

"We take it one week at a time, one month at a time or whatever we have to do," said DeNoon.

see WOMEN, page 14

## Lakers veteran seeks more Green

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—A.C. Green, in his first public comments since becoming a free agent, said Monday he is still seriously considering signing again with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I have a great deal of interest in them, especially after eight seasons, and I can't just turn that off."

However, he is delaying his decision, he says, because he wants to be sure he is doing the right thing.

He is also awaiting the outcome of a case affecting the National Basketball Association's salary-cap restrictions.

The resolution might enable him to sign with a contending club that can't match the Lakers' estimated \$3.6 million first-year salary but could offer him free agency.

He would have the prospect of an unlimited salary after his first season.

"I'm sort of waiting to see what happens with that," said Green, who is being wooed by the Phoenix Suns, San Antonio Spurs, Philadelphia 76ers and Portland Trail Blazers, besides the Lakers.

"That will have an indirect effect."

"For me, though, it can't come down to dollars and cents. The bottom line is not money. It hasn't ever been, and it never will be," Green said.

"But at the same time, I'm not going to sell myself and my services short. Where the market is, that's where it is."

The test case involves a seven-year, \$10.5 million contract offered free agent Chris Dudley by the Trail Blazers.

Dudley rejected an offer from the New Jersey Nets that would

have paid him \$10 million more and accepted a salary from Portland of \$790,000 the first year because of a provision allowing him to terminate the contract after his first season and become a free agent.

He could then recoup his first-year losses, because clubs are permitted to exceed their salary caps to re-sign their own free agents.

If that contract stands, other clubs could dodge restrictions by giving Green the same kind of clause.

The Suns have open only a \$1.885 million salary slot with the prospect of a 30 percent raise each season.

The Blazers, Green's hometown team, have only a \$650,000 slot.

The NBA has permitted teams to offer free agency buyout clauses after two seasons, but not after one.

## Mariners hanging tight after loss to Bluejays

The Everett Herald

SEATTLE—Though hardly happy in defeat, the Seattle Mariners still could savor a feeling of accomplishment Sunday afternoon.

After losing three straight games to the Mariners, the Toronto Blue Jays used a grand slam home run from Roberto Alomar and strong pitching from starter Todd Stottlemyre to avoid a sweep with a 6-2 victory before 34,593 spectators at the Kingdome.

"It's hard to beat anybody four games in a row, especially a good team," said Seattle Manager Lou Piniella.

"Our pitcher had one bad inning and that was the story. We'll be happy taking three of four from Toronto anytime."

Erik Hanson (10-11) was the victim of Alomar's grand slam. The opposite-field homer to left by the switch-hitting second baseman

staked Stottlemyre to a 4-1 lead. The Jays added another run in the inning in which they sent 12 batters to the plate.

Alomar said, "I was trying to hit the ball hard. Hanson fell behind in the count and I got a fastball. It was a big hit for us."

Stottlemyre, the son of former New York Yankees pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, did the rest. "When we scored five runs in the third, that was a big lift for me," he said. "I could then go out and be aggressive."

Stottlemyre gave up a solo home run to rookie second baseman Bret Boone in the first inning and gave up an RBI single to Ken Griffey Jr. in the eighth. Closer Duane Ward pitched the ninth for the Blue Jays.

Piniella is aware the Mariners aren't hitting the ball well lately, even if they did win three of four from the defending world

see BLUEJAYS, page 15