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## The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 35

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 14, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 35, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

## Leave me alone

Eboni Eldirdge, a sixth-grader from Unity Point, pops up from fallen leaves. Eldirdge and her friends waged war with the fruits of fall Wednesday afternoon at Southern Hill.

## Fee increases lower at SIUC

By Kellie Huttes  
Administration Writer

Although SIUC students faced almost a two-percent fee increase this semester, many universities experienced 6- to 10-percent tuition and fee increases, a College Entrance Examination Board survey says.

The survey states that while the rise in tuition has slowed in the past few years, the rate increase is double and triple the pace of inflation.

David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said increased tuition is caused by soaring health-care costs and the slow growth in federal financial aid.

He said private institutions will

spend \$4 billion in student financial aid this year and health insurance costs also are rapidly increasing.

SIUC students pay \$20 more in insurance fees and \$3 more in

see TUITION, page 5

## Gus Bode



## Hall of Committees

Gus says maybe if there were less committees to assess affordability, some of us actually could afford college.

## Panel discussion gives look into health reform

By Emily Priddy  
Politics Writer

Local community members had an opportunity to learn the details of the Clinton administration's proposed national health care plan at a panel discussion last night at Lesar Law Building.

The Clinton plan calls for a national health alliance that would regulate the extent and cost of health coverage, acting as a

purchasing agent for consumers, SIUC law professor Eugene Basanta said.

He said the plan focuses on preventive medicine and primary care. This emphasis on prevention will save money by reducing expensive trips to the emergency room, he said.

Although he is concerned that patients' choice of doctors will be limited, Basanta said he is not as worried about it as some critics. SIUC law professor Patrick Kelley

said he is concerned about policy choices.

Because insurance is offered only through programs administered by the national alliance, Americans will be unable to purchase extremely high coverage, he said.

"Health alliance can only offer health plans that are within a certain range. It will be illegal to buy insurance outside of the alliance," he said.

Mark Lee, another SIUC law

professor, said he also is upset about potentially limited options under the plan because it infringes on Americans' liberties.

"If you try to buy outside the system, you could go to jail inside this plan," Lee said. "This infringement on our liberties causes me fright because it intrudes on such an intimate subject."

SIUC law professor William Schroeder said he thinks the Clinton plan is a good idea, but it needs work.

One of the proposal's flaws is that it does not impose strict limitations on the amount health care providers can charge, he said.

"The simple truth is a license to practice medicine in this country is like a license to print money," he said. Carbondale physician Marsha Ryan expressed a different view.

"It's easy to create class warfare, but most doctors are primarily concerned with their patients' health," Ryan said.

## Hotel progress report to be delivered today

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

The proposed 160-room SIUC hotel has University groups anxiously awaiting a progress report on the facility President John C. Guyon will deliver today.

Guyon will give an update on the hotel at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville.

The update comes after an August construction date was missed and negotiations were delayed because a specific lease was not signed or agreed upon. James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said.

The Choice Hotels International would own and operate the hotel and it will be constructed by Turnkey Development Consortium, Tweedy said.

The hotel would be located adjacent to the Student Center in

an L-shape that would wrap around the south end of the center and the long end would be connected to the south end.

The short end would wrap around and behind the center brushing against Thompson Woods and the patio.

University and Turnkey officials have been negotiating since last spring when the trustees approved the idea, Tweedy said.

But Tweedy said the delay is almost over.

"The discussion at the board meeting tomorrow will be to hear concerns the members have about the hotel and see if they are comfortable with it," Tweedy said. "The board has had a chance to think about since the last meeting and we are close to an agreement."

"For the negotiations to take a few months is nothing

see HOTEL, page 5

## Family Weekend

## SIUC doctoral student works to balance education, family

See essay, related story, Page 7

By Stephanie Moletti  
Entertainment Writer

SIUC student Pat Stephens Williams knows how difficult it is to balance both school and family — while being a full-time doctorate student, she also is a single mother of three.

"There's a lot of pressure raising girls as a single woman," she said. "I just hope I'm setting an example." Williams, of Carterville, took what she has learned from the experience to form the winning essay, which is a tribute to her children, for Saluki Family Weekend, she said.

The contest win has given Williams and her three daughters the opportunity to be Family of the Day during this weekend's festivities.

In Williams' essay she describes the guilt she feels for not always being there for her children and the love and appreciation she has for the little surprises they give her.

Williams, who has been separated from her husband for a year, said the essay presented an opportunity to do something for her kids.

"My kids' lives are so hectic all the time," Williams said. "They have been through so many changes — this gives them the opportunity to feel like hot shots."

Williams said her daughters, Kristin, 12, Paige, 8



Photo courtesy of University News Service  
Clockwise from center, Pat Stephens Williams, and her children, Kristin (top), Casey and Paige.

and Casey, 3, are wonderful, intelligent kids. "Of course most parents think that," she said. "But in my

see DAY, page 5

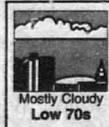
Local elementary schools prepare for board elections

—Story on page 3

ROTC members have traditional military ceremony

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4  
Entertainment —See page 7  
Classified —See page 11



Playboy magazine college fiction contest underway

—Story on page 6

Guest forecaster beats DE staff in NFL week five

—Story on page 14

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Eller is stellar on green for clubbers

By Grant Deady  
Sports Writer

At last weekend's prestigious Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky., the SIUC women's golf team wrapped up its fall season with a ninth place finish at the 14 team event.

Competition was tough as national powerhouse Florida walked away with the team title. Tennessee, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina-Greensboro rounded off the top five teams at one of this falls

## Wins golfer of week for second time this fall

premiere collegiate tournaments.

Saluki links ace Lieschen Eller posted a 54 hol. total of 230 which helped her win Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week honors for the second time this fall. Her score placed seventh overall and only fell six strokes short of tournament champion Stephanie Neil of Wake Forest.

Her overall tournament total was also a career-best and ranked fourth

on the SIUC women's golf list of all-time lows for 54 holes. She averaged 78.8 strokes this fall which was tops for the Saluki squad.

"I'm very pleased because I met every goal that I had this fall," Eller said. "I'm not shooting par yet, but I'd like to keep breaking personal bests this spring."

Eller said there is a few specific spots where she needs to sharpen her skills.

"I felt very weak about my game within 100 yards so I need to get more muscle memory about how hard I have to hit that shot," she said.

Another Saluki clubber that will be called upon next spring to contribute will be Dana Rasmus. She concluded the fall by turning in a 246 at the Lady Kat which ranked 40th overall at the tournament.

Carrie Hall, Laura Stefanich and red-shirt freshman sensation Molly Hudgins will also play significant rolls for SIUC when play resumes in five months.

Overall, Eller thought the team performed well in their fall tournaments, but said all indications point towards lower scores when the weather breaks.

"I think that we had a pretty successful fall season, but we all thought that we could have shot

see GOLF, page 14

## Slow season could mean Bo goes

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—Bo Jackson, who was benched Tuesday night after failing miserably in his three starts as the Chicago White Sox designated hitter, is contemplating retirement, according to sources close to Jackson.

Jackson's decreased role this season, coupled with his failures in the postseason, leaves him wondering whether he wants to return.

"He's just not the same player," said one major league scout, who has extensively watched Jackson this season. "He's not a good hitter anymore. Sure, he'll get his hits when he's ahead in the count, 2 and 0, or 3 and 1, but that's about it."

"He's got real trouble with breaking pitches, and can't handle the inside fastball. When he turns on a ball now, it's by accident."

"I just can't see him coming back. I mean, what more does he have to prove? He can't play football anymore, he'll never be an All-Star again, and he's got more than enough money to live comfortably the rest of his life."

Kansas City Royal scout Ken Gonzales, the man who originally signed Jackson out of Auburn, says he can't help but wonder how Jackson's baseball career would have been different if he had never played football and focused solely on baseball.

"I wonder what if would have been like had he not been an Alabama boy," Gonzales said. "When an Alabama kid is born, he wants to play football for Alabama or Auburn, and that just never goes away."

"Can you imagine what Bo could have done in this game had he signed right out of high school and never played baseball?" Gonzales said. "My God, we go crazy talking about guys who hit 40 and 50 home runs now."

**"What more does he have to prove? He can't play football anymore, he'll never be an all-star again, and he has enough money to live for the rest of his life."**

—MLB scout Ken Gonzales

"There's no doubt in my mind that Bo would have broken (Roger Maris') record, and maybe every record there ever was."

The White Sox might completely overhaul their designated hitter position if Jackson does not return.

They have an option on Jackson for \$1.7 million next season, or can buy out his contract for \$150,000.

They already have decided to release George Bell, relieving themselves of his \$3.3-million contract.

The White Sox, according to a high-ranking official, also will attempt to trade probable Cy Young winner Jack McDowell.

If the White Sox are successful in trading McDowell, the source said, they might pursue free agent first basemen Will Clark or Rafael Palmeiro, and move first baseman Frank Thomas to designated hitter.

White Sox left fielder Tim Lincecum, eligible for free agency, refuses to use this postseason as his public forum, but his statistics are making a whole lot of commotion.

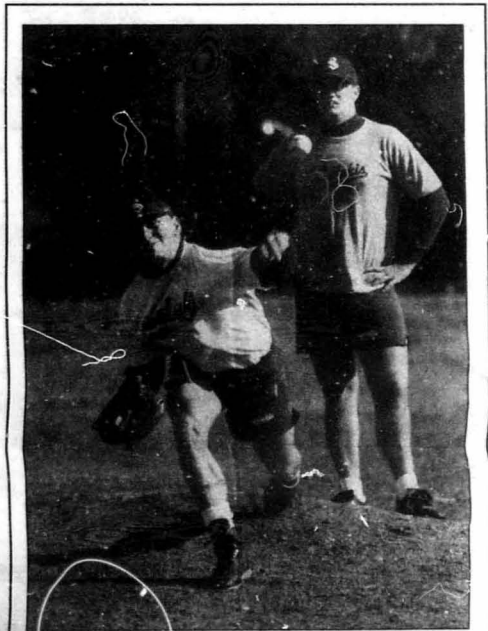
Raines may have no idea whether he will be invited back next season, but after what he already has accomplished this postseason, there surely will be plenty of takers.

"I felt I had to prove something to myself and to the organization," Raines said, "that I can still play the game. I think I've done that."

"I've shown a lot of people that I'm not washed up."

Raines, who batted .306 this season, scoring 75 runs and driving in 54, has been tearing up the American League playoffs.

His 12 hits have set a league playoff record, and are the most by a White Sox player during postseason since Shoeless Joe Jackson in 1919.



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

### King of the mound

Danny Davis, a pitcher for SIUC's baseball team, was practicing pitching during a practice game with the team. The team was at Abe Martin Field Wednesday.

## Cardiologist to speak on how to live longer

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Editor

Dr. Milford Wyman, a leading cardiologist in Calif. and a native of DuQuoin, returns home to give new insights on how you can live longer.

Wyman's topic, *The Heart Attack — A New Approach to Treatment and Prevention*, tells how you can prevent heart attacks without all the medical aspects involved.

Having the thought of surgery, Wyman presents new ideas such as diet and exercising that can be practiced no matter how old, weak, or strong you are.

Wyman's chief area of research has been in the preventive treatment of heart attacks and sudden death.

Sudden death is a good example that proves no matter how athletic and strong you may be, you still can suffer heart failure. This is a

point Wyman likes to get across.

Loyola Marmount basketball star Hank Gathers and Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis are prime examples. Both collapsed on the basketball court due to heart failure and died.

Wyman currently heads a private practice of cardiology in San Pedro, Calif. and also teaches cardiology at the University of Southern California.

Wyman received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University in 1949 and got his M.D. from the University of Illinois School of Medicine in 1953. Six years later he was teaching at USC.

One of the first coronary care units in the United States was set up by Wyman at San Pedro Hospital, and he has been published in leading cardiac journals and textbooks.

Wyman will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Arena Room 123

## Netters will make most of tourney; will have new look for springtime

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Invitational this weekend, but other MVC teams may notice a much different Saluki squad in the spring.

The spring transformation will be a result of the re-insertion of key players Catherine Pietsch and Leesa Joseph.

Pietsch, a sophomore, has missed the entire fall season because of arthroscopic knee surgery.

Joseph, a graduate student in her last year of eligibility, played in eight of the 10 fall matches before aggravating a hand injury she suffered over the summer.

The injury has been diagnosed as ligament damage and a broken thumb, and Joseph is scheduled to undergo reconstructive surgery this Friday.

The Salukis have struggled to put together a line-up since the injuries, and have managed just a

1-3 team record going into the last weekend of play.

SIUC head coach Judy Auld said the team will have to maintain a positive attitude despite the negative of the injuries.

"We've lost two important people in our line-up due to injuries, so we're just going to have to go out there and make the most of it," Auld said.

The injuries, which pared an eight person squad down to six, will make it hard for the Salukis to repeat last year's success in the same tournament.

If last year's MVC invitational had been scored, the Dawgs would have placed second as they sent five singles players to a championship match. Returning players who advanced to the final round and finished as runner-ups at their respective flights were Irena Feofanova (Flight 2) and Lucy Steele (Flight 6).

This weekend's invite will be a non-team scored event, featuring seven flights of singles and three doubles fights.

Auld said the design of the tournament basically gives coaches and players a nice preview of who they will be competing against in the spring season.

"This tournament provides a great opportunity to see other Valley schools," she said. "Since there is no seeding, who we're paired with will depend on the luck of the draw."

Auld also said in considering the recent injuries, she thinks the individual play involved this weekend will be a plus.

"This tournament is specifically designed for individual play and that always helps," Auld said. "We're able to go out and concentrate on our game instead of worrying about who's beating who."

One positive note for the Dawgs is that they are coming off two weeks rest and were victorious the last time out on the courts, a 5-4 win over Memphis State on Oct. 2.

The action gets underway at 8:30 a.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Dwight D. Davis Tennis Center in St. Louis.

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# Newsrap

world

**WESTERN LEADERS PARALYZED BY INDECISION** — Western governments are trying to decide what to do about the war in the Balkans. Yet even as U.N. officials warn of a humanitarian catastrophe following the recent breakdown of peace negotiations, policymakers in Europe and the United States once again appear paralyzed by indecision. While events in Somalia and Russia have diverted world attention from the former Yugoslavia, European Community officials say the next phase in the war poses challenges for governments weakened by unpopularity, recession and fear of military action.

**JOBS TARGETED BY NAFTA CRITICS DEFENDED** — Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement say the pact will encourage more companies to move to Mexico to take advantage of cheap, exploited workers at the cost of jobs in the United States. There can be no question that conditions here for most workers are below U.S. standards. Still, workers interviewed around Tijuana said they are thankful for the employment — which pays more than they could get in other parts of Mexico. Moreover, some economists and plant owners here are arguing that NAFTA places their future at risk.

**GORBACHEV MAY RUN FOR PRESIDENT** — Mikhail Gorbachev has been called a relic. A pariah. A has-been. So what's the last leader of the Soviet Union to do? Run for president — maybe. "I have not yet decided, but I'm looking very seriously at the situation," he said. "I'm not passionate for power, I'm not passionate for government. But I will not be able to avoid the responsibility if I decide that as a citizen I have to do it, that I have to leave aside everything and try to be of service to my people, my country. I will not evade this."

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**NOBEL PRIZE WON BY TWO U.S. ECONOMISTS** — Two U.S. economists shared the Nobel Prize Tuesday for their contribution in applying modern statistical methods to the study of the past, an honor some interpreted as a nod toward pragmatism in the study of economics. The Nobel Prize committee named Robert W. Fogel, 67, and Douglass C. North, 72, pioneers in the field of economic history, as recipients of the \$850,000 prize. The two men were recognized for their efforts to fuse the rigorous and often abstract quantitative methods of economists with historians' careful attention to empirical detail.

**TSONGAS FUND-RAISER PLEADS GUILTY** — Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., chief fund-raiser for Paul L. Tsongas, pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal charges that he stole more than \$1 million from his longtime friend's 1992 presidential campaign and committed what prosecutors called the biggest campaign fraud in U.S. history. U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro sentenced Rizzo, 59, to serve 52 months in prison, pay \$600,000 to the government and pay \$899,000 in restitution. Both sides acknowledged, however, that Rizzo essentially has no assets.

**UAW REFUSES TO SIGN NEW FORD CONTRACT** — The United Auto Workers union Wednesday refused to sign its new contract with Ford Motor Co. until the company settles a dispute over a provision for a new day off. The dispute involves giving UAW members an extra day of vacation by turning the July 4 holiday into a four-day weekend. The new provision begins in 1995. But Ford has scheduled its annual vacation shutdown for the first two weeks of July, effectively negating the extra vacation day for UAW members.

**MCDONNELL DOUGLAS PASSED ON EXPENSES** — McDonnell Douglas Corp. improperly passed on to the government millions of dollars in expenses for lobbying, golf outings, symphony tickets, liquor and parties, including money for a hospitality suite at the 1991 Navy Tailhook convention, government auditors said Wednesday. Top officials of a Pentagon auditing agency and the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that the only way to discourage questionable requests for reimbursement is to prosecute defense-firm executives.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

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

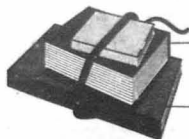
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## Elementary School Board Elections 1993

Stories by Christian Kennerly

### Melvin Turley

Melvin Turley, of 405 E. Larch, said as a board member he would focus on getting kindergarten and first grade class sizes down to about 20 students.



Turley said the smaller class sizes would allow teachers to focus more on students needs.

However, Turley said there also are other areas that need addressing.

"One of the problems I am concerned about is the lack of minority teachers in schools right now," he said.

The number of minority teachers needs to better reflect the minority population in schools, and he would like to explore the situation, Turley said.

Turley received his bachelor's degree in social science from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and then went on to pursue advanced studies

see **TURLEY**, page 6

### Karen Freitag

Karen Freitag, of 911 S. Glenview, said she enjoys community involvement and running for the school board is one way of expressing that.



Freitag received her bachelor's degree in social welfare and administration of justice from SIUC, and received a master's degree in social work from Arizona State University.

"I'd like to see the parent involvement programs enhanced because I think it takes all of us to have a good school system," she said.

Freitag said she hopes to be balanced in her approach as a board member and take each issue as it comes up, then decide what is in the best interest of the children in the district.

see **FREITAG**, page 6

### Leonard Gross

Leonard Gross, of 2600 Kent Drive, said his personal interest in the school system and a desire to bring his experience to the board are why he wants a school board position.



"The main reason I want to be on the board is because I've got three sons who are all in elementary school, and I think I could do a good job," he said. "I've gained experience as chairman of the finance committee, and with my teaching background in corporate law and litigation."

Gross said he feels his record will help demonstrate his ability to contribute to the board.

"I think I have the necessary training and I think I have demonstrated that in the past couple years as chairman of the finance committee of what I can do on the

see **GROSS**, page 6

### Millie McElheny

Millie McElheny, of 1201 W. Sycamore, said she wants to help provide her daughter with a good education and help better District 95 as a board member.



"I've devoted my time to city projects on the planning commission and preservation commission," she said. "I have a daughter in the first grade and feel very strongly that I want to direct my efforts toward education at this point."

Her own involvement in the schools and community has provided her with a good idea of what is needed in the district, she said.

"I think my qualifications include being an involved parent. I was the treasurer of the PTA last year. I am a volunteer at Lewis, and was a

see **MC ELHENY**, page 6

### Joan Holcomb

Joan Holcomb, of R.R. 7, said she would like to continue as a board member and focus on class sizes and alternate sources of funding to improve schools.



Holcomb received her bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from SIUC.

Holcomb served on district 95 elementary board for the last year and a half after being appointed to fill a resigned member's seat, and said she has considerable experience in the school system.

"I am a retired teacher from this district with 25 years experience, and I feel like I have a certain amount of expertise in school business," she said. "I have two grandchildren in the district, and I am interested in their education. I am a taxpayer in district 95 and I

see **HOLCOMB**, page 6

The Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 elections will be held 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 2 at regular voter polling places.

## Learning the ropes

Student gains experience with state government

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Lisa Bohm used her interest in government to receive a summer internship with the Illinois Department of Transportation and some valuable experience.

Bohm, a junior in zoology from Auburn, wanted to find out how state government operated, so she applied for the Michael J. Curry Internship program in January.

"I would eventually like to do work for the Illinois Department of Conservation as a fishery biologist or wildlife biologist," Bohm said.

Bohm said she applied for the summer internship through the governor's office and was one of 500 applicants. There were only 75 internships available with 50 in Springfield and 25 in the

Chicago area. "I got the job on my own merit. I had to write an essay on what state government meant to me and complete a problem and solution portion of the test," Bohm said.

Bohm worked with the Department of Environment and Design.

"I focused on wetlands and looked at environmental-impact studies done by engineering firms who were working on state construction projects," Bohm said.

The best part about the internship was that she worked on reports and made a real difference, Bohm said.

"They gave me reports and I made sure they followed the regulations," Bohm said.

Bohm was not restricted to wetland regulations because she also worked in biological and cultural resources, she said.

"I also did biological reports on endangered species and got to go on archeological digs," Bohm said.

see **INTERN**, page 6

## Military drill honors president

ROTC Presidential Pass and Review long-standing tradition

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

Army and Air Force ROTC members conducted a traditional military drill in honor of SIUC President John C. Guyon Tuesday night.

The 1993 Fall Presidential Pass and Review, performed at McAndrew Stadium, is a historical military exercise. Air Force Cadet Jason Wild, a senior in aviation management from Orland Park, said.

"It's a long-standing military tradition; George Washington reviewed his troops in the American Revolution," he said.

The cadets went through various maneuvers, many of which required timing and precision. One drill involved presenting arms, in which a commanding officer walked through a line of cadets throwing rifles into the air seconds before he passed by.

If the ROTC members were active duty, they would be inspected by the commanding officer of their base or post. This drill gives Guyon the opportunity



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

The 1993 Fall Presidential Pass and Review was held at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday evening at 6 p.m.

to see the cadets in action, Air Force Capt. Doi Heckler said.

"It allows the commanding officer to see the military bearing of the cadets — it is a sign of respect," he said.

It is also an opportunity for the two branches of the service to work together, Air Force Lt. Col. Gale Buchholz said.

"They are expected to work together. This joint training is typical to prepare for active duty," he said.

Although it usually is an annual event, the Air Force cadets performed the drill last Tuesday with the Air Force ROTC from Southeast Missouri State University.

## Former prof returns to read from latest novel

By Tina Davis  
General Assignment Writer

Former SIUC English professor Richard Russo went from being a musician in Arizona to writing award-winning novels, leaving a lasting mark on the lives of his readers, professors say.

Russo will read some of his work and sign autographs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

He is the author of three novels "Mohawk," "The Risk Pool" and the most recent "Nobody's Fool," which is about an old construction worker named Sully who must live with the failure of Reaganomics.

SIUC English professor Rodney Jones said Russo is an interesting man with a colorful life.

"He received a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Arizona and then decided that he wanted to write fiction, so he had to go back to school and get a MFA in creative writing," Jones said. "He told me he wasn't a very good writer at the time and only got into the program through a friend."

SIUC English professor John Howell said while Russo was in school he was an entertainer.

"He sang and played the guitar in a club for seven years," Howell said. "He was very outgoing and energetic."

Betty Mitchell, assistant to the chairperson of the English department, said Russo was hired to teach fiction at the University in 1986.

"He was an excellent teacher who had a great deal of enthusiasm for his students," Mitchell said. "He also gave the English department a big boost with his talent."

Jones said Russo was hired at the same time his first novel "Mohawk" was released.

"The novel did exceptionally well and received immediate acclaim," Jones said. "It's about people in small towns and family relationships."

Russo's novels cause the readers miss the characters after the book is over, Jones said.

"By his second novel, 'Risk Pool,' Russo was considered a serious novelist and very popular," Jones said. "The novel, about the bond between a man and his father, got several national awards and the

Guggenheim Fellowship as well as The Book of the Month selection."

Howell said "Risk Pool" has been optioned for a movie for the last few years.

"His latest book, however, has been bought and is in production," he said.

Jones said the novel "Nobody's Fool" was released last May and was bought by a producer this fall.

"Russo was out of town and his editor called and told him that Paul Newman (known for Dutch Cassidy in 'The Sundance Kid' and 'The Color of Money') was going to play the leading role of Sully," Jones said.

Russo took four years to write this book because it was difficult to write, he said.

"He had developed some long

parts that needed to be cut out," Jones said. "And the structure of the novel is difficult in itself."

Howell said Russo left SIUC a year ago because he wanted to move back East.

English department members miss him terribly, Howell said.

"The students and staff were very fond of him because he was such a warm but gregarious teacher," Howell said. "He is a writer, but unlike most novelists, he is unreserved and outwardly expressive."

The SIUC English department has had great writers such as John Gardner and Charles Johnson, and Russo is no exception, Jones said.

"Richard Russo is another to add to the list of great novelist who have taught at SIUC," Jones said.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

Chicago Tribune

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### Jackson county 911 shows little progress

IN 1990 THE ENHANCED 911 REFERENDUM WAS passed in Jackson County and since that time residents have been paying \$1.25 a month through their telephone bills. Numerous delays in data collection have forced the installation of the system to be put on hold. A recent proposal to install a temporary basic 911 system until the enhanced system is ready was voted down by the Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board.

The committee cited several reasons for denying the basic system's installation such as increased numbers of calls to the Carbondale Police Department, telephone exchanges that go across other county lines and different fire department jurisdictions within the county. While these difficulties can be understood, the 61,067 citizens of Jackson County remain without a 911 emergency system and steps toward the installation of the advanced system have yielded little progress.

**THE NEED FOR AN EMERGENCY TELEPHONE** system is evident and the majority of citizens have expressed their interest in such a system through passage of the referendum, but the problems plaguing its implementation are far from over. Committee members have met with dissension over the system's creation and opposition from people unwilling to give out their unlisted telephone numbers for the service.

The towns and cities comprising Jackson County are among the most populated areas in the southern part of Illinois, yet data collectors have argued the numerous rural sections of the county have been a major stumbling block in the compilation of materials. In 1989 Saline county passed a similar referendum for an enhanced 911 system and that system went on-line within 3 1/2 years. The areas encompassed by Saline county are less populated than those of Jackson County, but are far more rural.

The city of Marion announced Monday it would pursue its own enhanced 911 system, rather than waiting two years or more for Williamson county to implement a system. Carbondale should not be forced to go this route simply because the installation of the system is moving at a slow pace, but its 27,033 residents cannot be expected to wait forever.

**MONEY GENERATED THROUGH THE SURCHARGE** initiated by the referendum is placed in an interest generating account, and has so far been used to purchase equipment for the system. The committee has employed people to serve as data collectors in order to derive as accurate an information list as possible.

Tom Fort of the Saline county sheriff's department said they employed a minimal amount of people to compile information for its system and generated the rest through volunteers. Fort said the county has encountered no problems with information being inaccurate. It seems reasonable for Jackson county also to ask for volunteers to aid in data collection.

**THE CITIZENS OF JACKSON COUNTY DESERVE** an operational 911 system immediately. The system would not only decrease the number of accidents that prove fatal because of delayed time for treatment, but also would increase the response time for emergency vehicles.

The committee should move forward in taking whatever steps are necessary to speed the process to its completion. Jackson county residents should not be expected to wait much longer for this service. An area of much greater rural population whose referendum was passed only 6 months earlier has an enhanced service. To meet their established goal of having the system on-line in one more year, the committee must take steps now.



### Letters to the Editor

## Liberal vandalism conspiracy tries to silence Republicans

As a member of the Southern Illinois College Republicans, I am disturbed that certain people on this campus feel the need to prevent us from getting our message out.

I'm referring to those of the liberal left who have been going around campus tearing our advertisements off the bulletin boards on campus.

Now before I say anything else, it's my understanding that a few of our bulletins were put in some unauthorized places on campus and had to be removed by campus custodians.

On behalf of the organization, I apologize for making your jobs harder.

However, I know that the custodians didn't remove any advertisements from the bulletin boards because I asked.

This leads me to conclude that someone else did, and whoever that was has an interest in keeping others from finding out what we're about.

Why is this so? It's so because they know we're

right, and they want to keep others from discovering it.

You would think they would have little to fear from us. We're the only conservative group on campus, and we're a very small group at that.

Yet whoever is taking our advertisements off the bulletin boards obviously thinks we're a threat. Otherwise, they wouldn't feel the need to prevent people from finding out about us.

If you're one of the liberals who's been doing this, I have news for you. You can't silence us.

One way or another, we'll get out our message of traditional values, individual freedom, personal responsibility and free markets.

You liberals have had your way for too long. Your days of using government to control people's lives to suit your warped sense of values are numbered.

From now on, we're going to be in your face. So you better get used to it.

—Michael D. Caldwell, senior, geography

## Loyal football fan praises Salukis; thinks conversion attempt mistake

I've never missed any of our football team's games on WCIL-FM every Saturday.

I've never stopped following SIUC's football program since I came to the United States two years ago.

I watched the Salukis going from a 7-4 record in 1991 to a 4-7 record last year.

Last Saturday, I strongly feel that our football team should have gone for the tie instead of a win.

It's good if we had succeeded in

the two-point conversion but we failed so that's not good.

I admire Bob Smith a lot because he's always optimistic and confident. We have not beaten Western Illinois since 1983 and that streak continues to haunt us.

We made the same mistake two years ago when we decided to go for the two-point conversion and failed, and we made the same mistake again last Saturday.

A tie would have ended our losing streak with the Leathernecks although a win

would have been better.

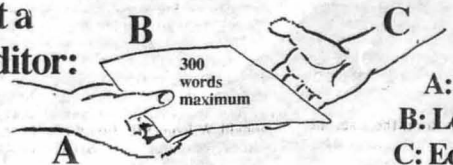
It would have definitely given us a chance in the Gateway Conference race despite the tie. It is frustrating to lose by a point.

Anyhow, I would like to praise our Salukis for their staunch and exciting comeback after being down 14-0 late in the fourth quarter and I hope our football team can chalk up a few more wins this season.

Good luck!

—Alvin Tan, senior, international marketing

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



A: You  
 B: Letter  
 C: Editor

# Calendar

## Community

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 tonight at Paglia's. This is a community event. For more information, contact Kim at 453-5254.

**CAREER MARKETING SEMINAR** scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 7 p.m. October 21 in Lawson Hall Room 101. For more information, contact Karen in the Career Placement Office at 453-1052.

**CIP MAJORS AND AT&JIP MAJORS** will have mass advisement from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Ohio Room in the Student Center.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ohio Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Carl at 549-9653.

**U.S. DEPARTMENT of Employment** will provide job service information and also to Veterans from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Student Development Arts, Building 7, Room 101. For more information, contact Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services** will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame Square in the Student Center. For more information, contact Chuck at 536-2338.

**OFFICE AND RESEARCH Development and Administration** and the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be offering a Grant Writing Workshop at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. To register, call ORDA at 453-4530.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Troy/Corinth Room in the Student Center. All students in the residence halls are invited to attend. For more information, contact Chris at 536-6703.

**SIUC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Rooms C and D in the Student Center. For more information, contact Jim at 542-4596.

**SLIDE SHOW:** "People and Plants of Haiti, an Ethnobotanical Study" by Fabienne Bondy will be shown at 7:30 tonight by the Sierra Club at the Charter Bank in Carbondale. For more information, call 457-7206.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER** will meet at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale. Guest speaker Carl Bouten, a Rainforest Ecologist/Entomologist from the University of Illinois, will be discussing rainforests and efforts to save their destruction. For more information, contact Ed at 549-7387.

**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS** will present an information session on study in French-speaking countries at 3 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be rewritten 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.

# DAY, from page 1

case it's true." Williams and her daughters will be honored at half time of Saturday's football game and will receive a silver trophy bowl and roses, along with a life-time membership to the SIUC's Parents Association.

The Williams' family also will receive free SIUC sweatshirts from the University Bookstore, free tickets to all of the meals offered during the week-end and free tickets to the Richard Jeni and ImprovOlympia shows, Angela Bridges, Student Programming Council special events chairman said.

"This gives me the opportunity to give something to my girls," Williams said. "We get to go to things we wouldn't have been able to afford before — it's wonderful."

Williams said she is proud of her kids and believes they will be successful.

"I have full belief that my kids are going to do great things when they are older," Williams said. "Of course they're monsters right now."

Bridges said she thinks it is very positive to have a non-traditional student in the essay.

"I think it's great to see non-traditional students getting involved," Bridges said.

Bridges said the special events committee is trying to come up with a way to get more students involved in the essay contest.

The essays are judged by three faculty members, a graduate student and an undergraduate student. The judges are given the essays without the students names.

# HOTEL, from page 1

uncertain," he said. "We have had a lot of discussion from a lot of parties involved and it has taken awhile to talk to everyone."

Twedy said the delay also was caused by negotiations with the Jackson County Board and Carbondale and Murphysboro city officials.

The hotel must be brought into the city and the local real estate tax-zone would have to be established, he said.

Jervis Underwood, Faculty Club membership chairman, said the proposed hotel could help the Faculty Club.

"The hotel is our best bet for a physical facility," he said. "We know it is not a sure thing and we realize it."

The organization currently has 440 members and is looking for additional faculty members to join, Underwood said.

The Faculty Club was formed and started meeting last year as a

social organization. The members gather together to eat and drink every Friday at the Student Center, he said.

"We need 400 more members to move into a facility because it would be expensive," Underwood said. "The possibility of having the hotel is good because we could have a lounge instead of using the Student Center every Friday."

SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan said the proposed hotel would benefit the University by getting everyone involved.

"It would give students who are going into the hotel and restaurant profession valuable experience on campus," Kochan said. "It would also bring more money into the area."

"It would put more light on the University and would serve as an additional meeting place on campus," he said. "We will have to see what the update is."

# Marion approves city-wide 911 system

American News Service initial costs. The council voted to operate its own system at a total cost of \$106,500. The system could be paid for in five years with monthly installments of \$1,894, or in seven years from around \$1,454 a month.

# TUITION, from page 1

fees for the new Rainbow's End building this year, Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council said. The \$3 fee will be retired after the building is paid for.

Kathleen Kelly, deputy director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the board has established a new committee to study affordability for students attending two-year and four-year colleges.

The committee will look at affordability for the future from a students perspective, she said.

The committee will analyze undergraduates returning to universities, policies on tuition and fees, examine financial resources available to students and their families, look on the increasing reliance upon loans and grants and the changing needs of college students, Kelly said.

Even the federal government is looking at ways to control costs — the Clinton administration is exploring ways to encourage colleges to minimize expenses, the college board survey said.

But David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, said it is not the federal government's responsibility to set and regulate prices for higher education.

Genia Krutsinger, a freshman in spanish education from Bloomington, said the federal government should be more in tune with universities like it is with public schools.

"With tuition on the rise, the costs hinder American students in

## The Cost of College

Public Colleges		Private Colleges	
Tuition & fees	\$2,527	Tuition & fees	\$11,025
Room & board	3,680	Books & supplies	4,793
Books & supplies	552	Room & board	556
Transportation	557	Transportation	498
Other	1,246	Other	974
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,562</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,200</b>

**Tuition for public colleges has increased 8% in the last year while private colleges are up 6%.**

Figures are based on four-year colleges with resident students.

SOURCE: The Chronicle of Higher Education

by Stehmi McClure, Daily Egyptian

competing with other countries because of affordability," she said.

She said higher education is free in Spain as long as a student has good academic standing, but U.S. students are forced to pay prices they cannot afford.

Brian K. Fitzgerald, staff director of the Congressional Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance, said the cost standards could impose limits on federal grants and loans available to students.

He said students who want an education but do not have the funds might have to seek out private loans.

Donald Wilson, SIU Board of Trustees treasurer, said SIUC

students get a real bargain when it comes to education.

"Our students get a Cadillac education for a Chevrolet price," he said.

But he said the Clinton administration's examination of reasonable cost standards has the potential to hurt students.

"Anything that cuts federal financial aid has the possibility to hinder students," Wilson said.

Ellen Schulbachstudent worker at the SIUC Bursar's Office, said students pay \$75 per credit hour. In-state tuition for 12-hour students is \$1,301.15, and \$3,101.15 for 12-hour students paying out-of-state tuition.

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# Artist to discuss influence of life

By Charlotte Rivers  
Entertainment Writer



critic and probably is the best known," Hyde said.

The first lecture in the series featured conceptual artist James Luna, which was well attended, Watkin said.

The series, which is free, is for everyone, not just the University community, Watkin said.

"I have benefited from the series

as a community member from Cobden," she said.

Artist Fred Wilson will give the next slide lecture in the series. Wilson's lecture, at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the University Museum Auditorium, will address the way cultural institutions represent, or fail to represent, racial and ethnic minorities.

Visiting artist Lucy Lippard's slide lecture today will demonstrate how artists are influenced by surroundings and everyday life.

Lippard, an author and art critic, will present "The Lure of the Local," the second in the "New Canon" series of the Visiting Artist Program.

The lecture, sponsored by the SIUC School of Art and Design, will be at 7:30 p.m. Room 141, Lawson Hall.

Mel Watkin, curator of "New Canon," said Lippard writes about artists in the forefront.

"Lucy Lippard wrote a book in the 1970s, 'From the Center: Feminist Essays on Women's Art,' that included artist Adrian Piper, who is now very well-known and controversial," Watkin said. "Lucy had the perspective of marginalized groups."

Lippard, who has written 14 books on contemporary art, is the author of "Mixed Blessings," which is about the variety of cultures of contemporary American artists, Watkin said.

Marshall Hyde, University Museum assistant curator, said Lippard also is well-known in the artist's circle.

"She is the foremost woman art

# Playboy invites writers to enter fiction contest

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

Playboy's College Fiction contest is designed for gifted creative-writing students to write for publication, a magazine editor said.

Marc Healey, editorial assistant for Playboy magazine, said the contest has been in existence for nine years.

Playboy magazine editors realized there was great potential in the college arena of fiction writers, he said.

"Most of the writers who do well in our contest go on to do some good things in the literary world," he said.

Alice K. Turner, Playboy fiction editor, said there is an abundance of talent on college universities.

"F. Scott Fitzgerald, Norman Mailer and Richard Wright are prime examples of young people with the gift of words," she said.

Turner said people with the means to help should nurture future greats.

But few in New York take time to help individuals involved in creative arts, she said.

The winner's story should be high in originality and style, Turner said.

# INTERN, from page 3

The internship began June 1 and ended Aug. 13.

Bohm said she earned \$2,500 this summer, gained practical experience and got a better understanding of how politics and bureaucracy work together.

"The government works very slowly, some of the construction projects have been discussed for ten years," Bohm said.

William Davin, research assistant professor of the fisheries lab, said he told Bohm about the lab when she was one of his students.

"She is working in the crayfish culture lab and is also studying the bad water habitat for fish in the Mississippi River," Davin said.

# TURLEY, from page 3

in psychology at SIUC. "I have always been a community activist, and I feel that the elementary-education system is very important because it is the most important time of a child's life," he said.

Turley said his experience as a coach with the Illinois Youth Commission and his time spent working for the state have given him valuable experience.

"I have 27 years with the Illinois Department of Labor all over Southern Illinois dealing with hundreds of school systems, knowing their curriculums and some of the problems they have," he said.

# FREITAG, from page

"I have an interest in serving on the school board because I have a strong commitment to community involvement and parent involvement," she said.

"I have two children in the district and I want to insure that they have a quality education, but I'm concerned about the needs of all children."

Experience will allow her to bring helpful skills to the board, she said.

"I have a great deal of background in administration and management. I've done budgeting, program development, personnel hiring and have served on numerous committees and boards," she said.

# GROSS, from page 3

board," he said. "I have helped us get our fair share of state funding; I've worked hard in that direction."

"I've overseen the budget process and helped make sure we have spent our money wisely, and I think that is an important part of what it takes to be a good school board member. I'll make the necessary commitment and I'm willing to spend the time to do it."

AMC UNIVERSITY PLACE	
Demolition Man	R
Mr. Nanny	PG
For Love or Money	PG
The Good Son	R
The Program	R
Striking Distance	R
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Jurassic Park	PG-13
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The Age of Innocence (PG)  
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Malice (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30

The Fugitive (PG-13)  
4:45 7:45

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# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Show off becomes sultan of stand up

Jeni bringing comedy to Shryock audiences

By **Stephanie Moletti**  
Entertainment Writer

Comedian Richard Jeni, known for his personal comparison to the confused mammal the platypus, will visit Carbondale this weekend as part of the University's annual Family Weekend.

"The platypus is a metaphor for my own stupid life," Jeni said. "It's a short-limbed conflicting creature that feeds at night—that's me. It is the only mammal that lays eggs. It's a little bit fish, a little bit duck and a little bit mammal."

The platypus also has a universal meaning to Jeni, he said.

*"A show business award is like a social disease. If you screw around long enough, you'll eventually get one."*

—Richard Jeni

"The things we learned as kids don't really hold up today. There's no new set of rules," Jeni said. "So like a platypus, we're caught in the middle."

Jeni was voted "Best Male Stand-Up" at the American Comedy Awards after five consecutive nominations.

"A show business award is like a social disease. If you screw around long enough, you'll eventually get one," Jeni said. "But it was an audience award and comedy is something I work really hard at, so it's nice to get somewhat of a paycheck."

Jeni said he got started in comedy at an early age.

"When I was younger, I was sort of the street-corner clown," Jeni said. "I hung out with kids that were older than me—I was like their mascot."

He said he believes his comedy comes

from a combination of traits he inherited from his mother and father.

Jeni said his mother is outgoing and likes to perform, but his father is more of an introvert with a sense of humor, funny and sarcastic.

Jeni said his first performance was in a club called Pips in Brooklyn.

"Pips is a club for all types of aspiring talents," Jeni said. "I did five minutes of really bad comedy. I probably wouldn't have gone back, but the guy who owned the place asked me to."

Jeni said this was the starting point to the act he has today.

"After two years of doing clubs for \$50 or \$75 a night I had a 30-minute act," Jeni said.

"About five years later I was getting little spots on television, then I was on Star Search and the rest is history."

Jeni went on to do cable specials, which included Showtime's "The Boy From New York" and his follow up "Richard Jeni 2: Crazy From the Heat," and his HBO hit "Platypus Man," which premiered earlier this year.

Jeni later became the spokesperson for Cers and just finished working on a Newline Cinema movie, "Mask," scheduled to be released in summer '94.

Jeni said the film is based on a comic book called "The Mask."

"It's about this nerdy, timid guy who finds this mask," Jeni said. "Every time he puts this mask on he becomes this really cool guy and he gets involved with gangsters and femme fatale. It has the feel of Dick Tracy."

Jeni currently is in a deal with Fox Broadcasting to develop a sitcom for fall '94. Along with his Fox deal he is in his second season of hosting A&E "Caroline Comedy Hour."

Jeni said he would like to work on more films in the future but enjoys his stand-up work.

"Stand up is the only thing in this business you can completely control," Jeni said. "Where 100 people go into a film, only one person makes up a stand up act."

see JENI, page 8



Photo Courtesy Student Programming Council

Richard Jeni, voted Best Male Stand-up Comic at the American Comedy Awards, will bring his schtick to Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m. Saturday.

## Parents to visit kids at Alma Mater

By **Stephanie Moletti**  
Entertainment Writer

Following in their parents' foot steps has true meaning for some SIUC students.

Mar. Beth Arimond, a sophomore in radio and television from Barrington, said her parents' fond memories of SIUC affected her decision to come to Carbondale.

"My parents both went to school here and they told me a lot of stuff about how beautiful the campus was and all the wild times when they were here with the Vietnam War riots," Arimond said. "It was pretty bad, but they don't regret their decision in coming here."

Arimond said she did not think she wanted to go to the same school as her parents.

"I knew I wanted to major in radio and

television, and I asked my dad which school was good for my major," Arimond said. "When he told me SIUC, I kind of rolled my eyes. I wasn't sure I wanted to go to the same school my parents went to."

But when Arimond found out SIUC's radio and television program was one of the best in the country, she had a change of heart, she said. The fact her parents have done so well with their degrees from SIUC, also effected her decision, she said.

Arimond's parents, Joe and Margaret Arimond, attended SIUC from September '68 to December '71.

"We graduated together in '72 as a married couple," Joe said.

Joe, a former reporter for the Southern

see PARENTS, page 8

## SIUC values families

Upcoming weekend offers activities, food for relatives

By **Stephanie Moletti**  
Entertainment Writer

Carbondale will come alive with family-oriented events this weekend as SIUC's Student Programming Council and Student Center host well-known comedians, buffet feasts and other activities during the University's annual Family Weekend.

This weekend marks the fifth annual Saluki Family Weekend with a full schedule of events. The celebration runs Oct 15 to 17.

Angela Bridges, Student Programming Council special events chairperson, said when she got the job of special events chairperson most of the events had been planned, but she put the finishing touches on the weekend.

"I've done a lot of little things to make this my baby," Bridges said. "It will be a lot of fun. It's a big deal on campus."

"This is a great opportunity to meet people and other parents," she said. "We're just praying for sun."

Bridges said hotels have been full for months and the committee is expecting a big crowd.

"My job is just to make sure everything runs smoothly and to take care of last-minute details," Bridges said. "We (the special events committee) just have to be happy hosts, basically."

Friday night's festivities begin with the sixth annual Undergraduate Art Show Awards. There will be a ceremony and reception at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Art Alley.

ImprovOlympia, an improvisational comedy troupe, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center

**1993 Family Weekend**

Friday, October 15

**ImprovOlympia**  
8 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Saturday, October 16

**Parents Association Breakfast**  
9 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms

**Tailgate Picnic**  
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Old Main Mall

**Saluki Football - SIUC vs. Western Kentucky**  
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium

**Buffet Dinner**  
5-7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

**Comedian Richard Jeni**  
8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

Sunday, October 17

**Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show**  
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

SOURCE: Student Programming Council by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

ballrooms. The troupe has produced comedians for Saturday Night Live, such as "Wayne's World" star Mike Myers. Adult tickets are \$4.50 and SIUC student tickets are \$3.50.

One of the most popular weekend events is the football game. Bridges said. SIUC plays Western

see FAMILY, page 11

## WINNING ESSAY

### Mother balances studies with quality time for kids

By **Pat Stephens Williams**  
Essay Contest Winner

It's 4:30 on a Monday afternoon. It's late—I should have been home by a little after three, but I needed gas, and we needed milk for breakfast in the morning. I walk up the back steps, herding the three-year old and her back pack of dolls and pictures colored for me at the sitter's. I know my other two daughters, Kristin and Paige, ages 12 and 8, are already home from school. I feel guilty that they come home to an empty house so often. It's part of being a student mother—to feel that guilt. I have a box of Little Debbie's in the grocery sack to assuage that guilt. It doesn't seem to bother them as much as it does me. The smell of spaghetti greets us. Casey's eyes light up. She loves spaghetti. I am more of a skeptic—I think about burned hands, spaghetti sauce exploding in the microwave... But the table is set, last night's dishes are washed and put away, the house is in reasonable order, and the girls are doing their homework. They stop to say, "Mom, Casey! Yay! You're home!" While putting away groceries and finishing up dinner, we talk about how their days have gone, who said and did what, how much homework they have, etc. Some mothers might think this is an unrealistic household—and on some days it is. Some days the house is an obstacle course, the laundry

see ESSAY, page 11

# PARENTS, from page 7

Illinoisan for six years, received a bachelor's degree in journalism. While Margaret received a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

"We know the area well and feel good about our daughter being there," Joe said. "Mary Beth was born in Doctor's Hospital, now Memorial Hospital of Carbonale, in 1973 — in a way she's come back home."

Joe is director of public relations at Arthur Andersen, an accounting firm in Chicago, and Margaret is an aid in substitute teaching for Barrington School District.

Arimond said her parents originally went to Marquette University in Milwaukee, where they became engaged. Before their engagement their parents paid their tuition, but refused to pay for school after they were engaged.

They could not afford Marquette, so the two chose a university which suited both their majors and could afford, Arimond said.

"They fell in love with it (SIUC)," Arimond said. "Mom loves the area. She says it's a great

area to raise kids."

Joe said he believes he and his wife's experience at SIUC affected their daughter's decision.

"We had plenty to tell her about our experiences," Joe said. "And of course we have copies of yearbooks and Kodak slides that gave her an idea of what it all looked like."

Joe said he finds it amazing how many SIUC alumni he has run into in the Chicago area. There are 20,000 SIUC alumni in the Chicagoland area, he said.

"I am very proud of the degree I have," Joe said. "And I am very proud to see graduates of SIUC working the Chicago area. It says a lot for the university."

Arimond said the fact that her parents did go here added a kind of security to leaving home.

"My dad knew a lot of people in communications down here," Arimond said. "I have relatives in Edwardsville and my parents have friends here."

"I like it here. I'm very pleased with my decision and I don't regret it at all," Arimond said. "I have

friends at Northern and University of Illinois, but that's just not for me."

Richard Bowman, a graduate student in agri-business from Golconda, said both of parents attended SIUC.

"They came here in 1964," Bowman said. "My mother graduated and then came back in the mid '80s to get her masters. She's a teacher for Pope county school district."

"My father was forced to go into the Army and never finished (SIUC)," Bowman said. "He's a self-employed farmer."

Bowman said his parents met in high school and continued to date through their stay at SIUC.

The fact his parents went to school at SIUC and the school's location, influenced Bowman's choice in universities, he said.

"It definitely was a large contributing factor," Bowman said. "Golconda is a small town on the Ohio River about an hour south of here. Carbonale is close enough that we did substantial shopping here."

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# JENI, from page 7

Jeni said Richard Pryor was his biggest comedian influence.

"Pryor was the best of anyone who did stand up — he would be on the Mount Rushmore of comedians," he said.

Jeni said along with Pryor, George Carlin, Bill Cosby, Robert Cline and Lenny Bruce would also be on the Mount Rushmore of comedians.

Jeni said during the past 10 years comedy has changed a lot.

"Comedy has become a much more available form of entertainment," Jeni said.

"But the demand for comedians has settled for some sort of mediocrity."

He said cable has become a big outlet for comedians. Where before comedians would get "little

sanitized, five-minute slots," cable offered comedians the chance to do an entire act. It also allowed the acts to be more risqué and off color.

The fall of disco also had a positive effect on comedy, Jeni said.

"When disco died there was a vacuum in the music business," Jeni said.

"There were no longer disco clubs and I think people started turning to stand-up night clubs."

"People were not as sexually free in the '80s and today as they used to be," he said.

"I think the climate was right for a scene that was not necessarily a pick-up scene."

Jeni will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Reserved tickets are \$12 for SIUC

students and \$14 for the general public.

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

If you are interested in being a member of the **SIUC AIDS Task Force**, or nominating someone you know, please contact Linda at the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Staff Photos by John C. Parker

**Pets of the week**

Princess, is a female Border Collie mix, adult dog that is very affectionate and "Bugs" the bunny is a white dwarf rabbit that is very easy to handle. Both Princess and Bugs are looking for nice, friendly homes. They can be picked up for adoption at the Carbondale Humane Society.

**McELHENY, from page 3**

volunteer at Lakeland last year," she said. "I am both a business owner and manager so I deal with employment, insurance, budget and financing and I think a lot of that is good practical experience for a board member."

"Communication plays a large part in education, she said.

"I feel very strongly about communication. As a parent, I feel that it is very important to feel welcome and I think as a board member it is very important to keep the lines of communication open between the board, the superintendent, administration, teachers and parents."

**HOLCOMB, from page 3**

and I am very concerned about the tax situation and the wise spending of money for the schools,"

Holcomb said several issues are at the forefront of her desire to remain on the board.

"I would like to see a reduction in class size, and an expansion of the "Pre-K" program for 4 and 5 year olds which has been highly successful in preparing children for the first grade," she said.

"I'd like to see a different source of funding for the district and statewide, based on graduated income tax rather than the personal property taxes.

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# FAMILY, from page 7

Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Family of the Day will be presented to the University at half time. Reserved tickets for adults cost \$8 and \$6 for general admission, high school students and younger cost \$4 reserved and \$3 general admission. SIUC students pay \$2 for all seats.

Prior to the football game there will be a tailgate picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Main Mall in between Shryock Auditorium and Davies Gymnasium.

The picnic will consist of a New York style deli. Advance tickets for adults cost \$6.25 and advance tickets for children 10 years and under cost \$5.25. Tickets on the day of the event are \$7.25 and \$5.50.

The Inter-Greek Council will have a Greeking at 11 a.m. Saturday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium where various fraternities and sororities will perform skits.

Bridges said student life advisers will give campus tours at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Parents Association breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms and tickets for the breakfast are available in advance only. Adult tickets are \$6.90 and children tickets for those 10 and under are \$3.65.

A buffet dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The menu consists of carved turkey, Yankee pot roast, candied potatoes, broccoli spears, herb-crusted tomatoes, beverages and a large dessert bar.

Advance tickets for adults are \$9.95, \$10.95 at the door. Children advance tickets are \$5.85, at the door \$6.35.

Comedian Richard Jeni will perform at 8 p.m.

Saturday at Shryock Auditorium with reserved tickets for the general public are \$14. Reserved tickets for SIUC students are \$12.

Bridges said tickets are going quickly for the Jeni show and there is even a possibility of the show selling out.

"Groundhog Day" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. All tickets are \$1.

Sunday is the last day of events with a buffet brunch and fashion show from 10 am to noon.

The fashion show begins at 10:30 am and features creations of the students in SIUC's clothing and textiles department. Advance adult tickets for the brunch are \$8.25, children tickets are \$5.05. Tickets the day of the event are \$8.95 and \$5.65.

Registration begins tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

This will give students and their families the opportunity to buy tickets and get more information through brochures and flyers on the weekend events, Bridges said. Registration also will be from 8 am to noon Saturday.

Other activities include free use of many campus recreational facilities. Bowling and Billiards will be open to families with discount prices, Bridges said.

# ESSAY, from page 7

(is) Mt. Everest, and (we have to eat) bolonga sandwiches for dinner.

But more often than not, my three daughters work together and play together to make my life easier.

*"I have great faith in their futures and what they will offer to the world."*

—Pat Williams

After five years of enduring my student status, they are quite good at sharing responsibilities and giving me wonderful surprises, like having dinner ready and the house straightened.

They have an uncanny sensitivity for when I seem to need that boost the most. I hope I am just as sensitive to them.

Since my decision to return to

school, they have put up with a lot of changes—the separation of family, new town, new school, my absence at odd hours of the day and evening, conflicts between their schedule almost on a daily basis, they thrive. I have great faith in their futures and what they will offer to their communities, their country and the world. I write this essay for them: Kristin, Paige and Casey. Without them, my life would seem (like) a wasteland.

They enrich my life with their love and their laughter, and all of the little good and bad things that come along with being children, (and) with being human. They remind me to live, to LIVE! TO LIVE!!! I write this to remind (myself) to let them know how special they are, what good kids they are, how much I appreciate their help in making us a family, and how they are the "Family of the Day" everyday.

## Saluki Volleyball Weekend

Friday & Saturday, 7:00 Davies Gym  
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76 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 dr, 86,000mi, good shape, a/c, \$1500 obo, 549-2990

1991 DODGE STEALTH ES, black, loaded, 21,500 mi, \$14,695 obo, book value \$17,000, dcy 529-5005, night 549-6317.

1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE, 4-dr, 5-sp, air, cass, cruise, p/s, p/b, p/w, \$3750 firm, 529-5607 leave message

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4-dr, 5 spd, a/c, cruise control, excellent cond, stereo \$1900, 549-4326

1983 OLDS ROYALE, good paint, tires, 4 dr, V8. Nice clean, good riding car. Reasonably priced, 687-3766.

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CHEVY MONZA, 1976, red, auto, automatic. Runs good. No rust. Good stereo system. \$775. 529-1202

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1987, high mileage, in anything works fine. \$1400 obo. 529-2034, leave message

VOLKSWAGEN CARATO 93, 9,000 mi, full options new modified engine, \$23000, 549-6731

'91 SUZUKI GS500E, low mileage, new Vance & Hines exhaust, coil, Cycletec, \$2,100 obo, 549-0531

'92 YAMAHA FZR 600, too much to list, first \$3000 takes Cycle Tech, 549-0531

'92 KAWASAKI EX 500, 85mi, Blue, \$3000 obo, Call Sam, 549-8465

HONDA SHADOW 750CC, 1983, engine & body in good cond, helmet incl, asking \$1870 obo, 549-7230

'84 HONDA VT500 AXCOT, low mi, like new, new tires/battery, cover incl. \$1,475 neg. 457-0277

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, and letter to letter, appears to form four ordinary words.

**DICHE**

**DEUXE**

**SCUMEL**

**LARTEY**

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer, as given by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Answer: EL, ER, MUSTY (joke with tomorrow)  
 Answer: They mean nothing better — HANDLES

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**Panel 1:** "OKAY, BEFORE YOU GENTS HEAD OFF TO PARTY, ARE THERE ANY OTHER QUESTIONS? YES, OFFICER IN THE FRONT..."

**Panel 2:** "SIR, I'M A NAVAL AVIATOR. EVERY DAY I PUT MY OAN ON THE LINE FLYING HIGH-PERFORMANCE FIGHTERS FOR MY COUNTRY! I'M THE ELITE OF THE ELITE!"

**Panel 3:** "AFTER A HARD DAY AT MACH 2, AREN'T I ENTITLED TO SOME ACTION ON THE GROUND?"

**Panel 4:** "NO, LIEUTENANT, YOU ARE NOT SO ENTITLED."

**Panel 5:** "MACH 2 GETS ME NOTHING?"

**Panel 6:** "LET ME BE CLEAR, MACH 2 AND SOA GETS YOU COFFEE."

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Mr. Wilkens... could you please bring in another romance novel.

When companies get so big, they run themselves.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**Panel 1:** "HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TERM LIMITS FOR CONGRESS?"

**Panel 2:** "I'M AGAINST IT."

**Panel 3:** "I THINK THE PRESENT PAROLE SYSTEM WORKS FINE."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**Panel 1:** "I'M SIGNIFICANT!"

**Panel 2:** "SCREAMED THE DUST SPECK."

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

AND ANOTHER THING I HATE ABOUT THESE LIMOUSINE LIBERALS...

RUSH LIMBO

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

**Panel 1:** "OWL, I WANNA TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR HISTORY BIOGRAPHY OF ALBERT..."

**Panel 2:** "GOOD! I'LL GIVE YOU THE OWL CHAPTER!"

**Panel 3:** "NO, NO... I WANNA TALK YOU OUTEN!! I GOT THE FEELIN' YOU AIN'T GONNA BE TOTALLY OBJECTIVE..."

**Panel 4:** "I MEAN, SURE, ALBERT GOT FAULTS FROM HERE TO SAN ANGELES, BUT..."

**Panel 5:** "O' KAY, I'LL BE OBJECTIVE!"

**Panel 6:** "HOW YOU SPELL GROWDERHEAD?"

**Panel 7:** "OH, THAT'S GREAT, POGO. JUS' GREAT! 'EVEN HIS BEST FRIEND SAYS..."

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Festive
  - 5 Japanese city
  - 10 Elec. units
  - 14 Name of singing brothers
  - 15 Stacks
  - 16 General good
  - 17 Old scandalous name
  - 19 Scat lady
  - 20 Omelet
  - 21 Sluggish
  - 23 Asian holiday
  - 24 Duplicity
  - 28 Astray
  - 29 Hydrocarbon
  - 31 Saudi Arabia neighbor
  - 33 Govt. go.
  - 34 Govt. go.
  - 36 Combines
  - 39 Rip
- DOWN**
- 1 Downy
  - 2 Trading place
  - 3 Vault
  - 4 Phase
  - 5 Choose
  - 6 Hail
  - 7 By oneself
  - 8 Cure
  - 9 Addict
  - 10 Wonder
  - 11 The USA, to some
  - 12 Whittens
  - 13 Venetian blind parts
  - 16 Earthenware pot
  - 22 Domesticity
  - 25 Type of kick
  - 27 Simple
- votes**
- 28 Medicinal plant
  - 29 Fencing sword
  - 30 Begg
  - 32 Dominion
  - 35 Neighbor of GA
  - 37 Emerald Isle
  - 38 Pompano fish
  - 40 Study rooms
  - 42 Sequaters
  - 45 Grow older
  - 49 Bridge no-no
  - 51 — none
  - 52 "Rome wasn't built..."
  - 54 Elchi
  - 56 V/Inn: prof.
  - 59 Authorize
  - 61 Soft cheese
  - 62 Type of noth
  - 63 Ostich kin
  - 65 WWII craft
  - 67 Permit

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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 Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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# DE sports NFL Results

Week five in the NFL has come and gone, and it is time to sort the good from the bad in the DE's weekly forecast.

First, the good. Eric Smithson, the DE's best picker of the week, led all analysts with an 8-3 mark over the weekend.

Smithson was burned by the Bears' win over Philly, but was on the mark in some other tough games.

His biggest coup was taking the Pack at home, going against the advice of the two DE sports writers.

Still more good. Grant Deady recovered from a 3-7 pounding in week No.3 to go 7-4 in week five.

Deady was deadlocked with his advice, calling the NY Giants as his upset special of the week. The Giants not only spoiled the return of Mark Rypien, they destroyed the Redskins 41-7.

Now the bad. The usually dependable Kevin Bergquist went into a tailspin in week five, as he fell to a 4-7 mark.

Bergquist paid the price for some risky advice, as his upset special, Houston over Buffalo, was merely upsetting to watch. The Bills routed the Oilers 35-7.

Bergquist also suggested the Phoenix Cardinals would have a cupcake game with the Patriots, but it was the Patriots who put the icing on a 23-21 victory.

# MOLITOR, from page 14

negotiating with his former team even though it was obvious from the start they didn't want to come anywhere near market value for their best hitter and inspirational leader.

Now the Brewers are paying; they have to watch their mistake on TV. During the ALCS, Molitor batted .391 and finished with nine hits, seven runs scored and five RBIs.

Brewers General Manager Sal Bando, whose team would become the sixth this century to go from 90 wins one year to 90 losses the next, made his intentions clear from the start.

"He said, 'We have to get our payroll to this number. And we're already there. Let's be creative,'" recalled Molitor.

Recognizing that creativity was a euphemism for thriftiness, Molitor began to seek other offers.

Eventually, the Blue Jays, unwilling to meet the three-year demand of Dave Winfield, turned to Molitor.

Deciding to sacrifice power for speed and hits, the Jays gave Molitor a three-year, \$13 million deal.

Jays sources say Winfield's agent never came off his three-year demand, something they believed was unreasonable for an over-40 player.

The Jays weren't hurt by losing Winfield because they found an able and younger replacement.

The Brewers had no easy replacement. Bando and Brewers owner Bud Selig were heavily criticized for losing their best player.

And that noise has hardly died down. In fact, it got louder each time Molitor returned home with progressively bigger numbers.

Eventually, he hit .332 with 22 home runs and 111 RBI. The homer and RBI totals were career highs.

Meanwhile, the Brewers were at a near low.

# Stewart's streak in playoffs makes him new Mr. October

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—There are a handful of players in baseball's long history who own October.

Dave Stewart reminded us Tuesday night he is one of them.

At 36 years old, his best stuff probably years behind him, the Toronto Blue Jays called on Stewart to get them back to the World Series. The Master never fails.

What Reggie Jackson once was to October, Stewart is now, particularly in the American League Championship Series.

The Chicago White Sox, looking for their first postseason home victory since 1959, said coming into this Game 6 that Stewart didn't have the stuff he used to have, that at age 36 he was hittable. Maybe they were trying to convince themselves.

The White Sox got four hits against Stewart, who left after 129 pitches and 7 1-3 innings.

Maybe after you feed the hungry on Thanksgiving and aid earthquake victims—real life—there's relatively little

pressure delivering in the ultimate baseball situation.

No pitcher had won eight league-championship-series games until now. That's 8-0.

To break even in the playoffs would be very good. But to go 8-0 pitching against the best pitchers on the best teams is unspeakable. The final score was 6-3 in favor of the defending world champs. But the real score was 3-2, the score of Stewart-Alex Fernandez, the score of the game before relievers ruined a classic.

Stewart stranded eight White Sox base runners, five in scoring position. You know how Chicago scored its two runs off Stewart?

On a bases-loaded walk to Frank Thomas, proving discretion is the better part of valor, and a groundout that nearly was an inning-ending double play. That was it.

Oakland, Blue Jays, what's the difference if Stew is pitching the clincher? This makes four clinchers: Game 4 of the '88 series against Boston, Game 5 against Toronto in '89, Game 4 against Boston in '90. Now, Game 6 against Chicago.

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

For more information, call 1-800-258-7207



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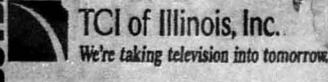
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## ATTENTION!!!

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

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

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

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



**536-3381**