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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 17, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 63, 12 Pages

Campus hotel faces state law check

By **Christy Gutowski**
Administration Writer

A state law threatens to post a "Do not disturb" sign on the door of a possible hotel on SIUC's campus.

Although President John C. Guyon emphasized the construction of a hotel on University land still remains in the "embryonic stage," the State College Housing Construction Act

of 1967 asserts that if the University decides to follow through with a hotel project, it must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly before commencement.

Richard Higginson, of the University Legal Counsel, said the law is not an absolute prohibition.

No prior determination or approval is necessary for a state supported institution to construct any type of housing if it is occupied solely by its staff, faculty and their

families or if the building houses 25 or less guest rooms, according to the statute.

It states "for purposes of the act, a housing project includes apartments, rooming houses, guest houses, hotel, motels and all other similar housing units, permanent or temporary, but does not include student residence halls or dormitories."

It did not apply to housing projects approved by the Board of

Higher Education before Jan. 1, 1968.

The proposed hotel would be an L-shaped facility with five or six stories. It would be connected to the south corner of the Student Center and would contain 150 to 160 rooms, Guyon said at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting last week.

But he is not SIUC's first president to consider constructing a hotel at the Student Center.

Delyte Morris, president from 1948 to 1970, also was supportive of constructing a hotel addition to the building, then called the University Center.

Ben Gelman, then a reporter and editor who covered SIUC for the Southern Illinoisian newspaper, said the Board of Trustees considered adding a high-rise, hotel-like structure to the Student Center. But

see **HOTEL**, page 5

Blessing or state bust?

Legislators debate effects of Chicago gambling plan

By **John McCadd**
Politics Writer

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley expects a casino gambling proposal to revive the state's economy, but Southern Illinois legislators said the proposal could place the state further in debt.

Daley's proposal, to be discussed at tomorrow's opening of the fall legislative season, calls for a \$2 billion casino complex in Chicago, which he expects to yield \$1 billion for downstate school enhancement.

But the proposal expects to fund education with a 10-year, \$100 million-a-year bond program, which legislators say presents a high risk factor if gambling profits cannot cover the bonds.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said he will not vote for the proposal because it has not been researched to a reasonable extent.

"I think we should wait until the spring so we can find out how (the proposal) would affect the entire state's economy," he said. "We need a firm, taxable source of income if we're going to base the state's economy on the proposal."

"(Gambling) trends might be seasonal or cyclical — depending on the state's economy — and we need something steady," Dunn said.

He said there needs to be an assurance that gaming taxes can pay off state bonds for school enhancement.

If not, the state would end up paying them from General Funds, which already helps the state pay for school costs, he said.

Bill Utter, spokesman for investors in Daley's proposal, said the proposal is not likely to fall short of its financial goals

see **GAMBLING**, page 8



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Win, lose or draw

David Combs, a junior in general studies from Hoopston, completes a project for his drawing class. Combs was drawing Monday near Shryock Auditorium.

High mercury level detected in lakes' bass

By **John Rezanka**
Environmental Writer

Eating game fish from two Jackson County lakes may be hazardous to people's health, according to a report from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The department issued fish consumption warnings for Cedar Lake and Kinkaid Lake Friday after two consecutive years of testing turned up high levels of mercury in bass.

Tom Hornshaw, a toxicologist and an environmental protection specialist for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said no contamination was found in water samples taken from the two lakes and the mercury is probably located in sediment at the bottom of the lakes.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the water in Cedar Lake is safe, and the city's water supply continues to be rated among the highest in water quality in Illinois.

Mercury is a heavy metal that accumulates in the tissue of fish and other aquatic species. Eating

see **FISH**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says catching this heavy metal could give you the blues.

Ban lift would benefit gays in military—activist

By **Lynelle Marquardt**
General Assignment Writer

President-elect Bill Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military would promote gay rights and allow homosexuals already in the armed services to be more open about their sexuality, said a local gay rights activist.

Rodney Keller, director of SIUC's Gays, Bisexuals and Friends organization, said already many homosexuals serve in the military, but they keep their sexual preferences secret.

"We're already in the military in all aspects," he said. "There are many gays and lesbians in the military. I served, and 18 other members of GLBF served in the military or

the reserves."

A study by the Department of Defense stated that from 1980 through 1990, 16,919 service members were dismissed for homosexuality at a cost of \$493,195,986, Keller said. Ninety-nine percent of them were enlisted people.

He said it is important to point out that thousands of gay people exist in the military

without getting thrown out.

"The gay community in the military is very close-knit and close-lipped," he said. "They are real, real quiet about it."

He said it will be more simple for gays to serve in the military if the ban is lifted.

"It'll just be easier once the ban does get

see **BAN**, page 5

City Council to rule tonight on code for locks on windows

—Story on page 3

Student leaders ask for student input on curriculum changes

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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International
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Classified
—See page 8



African Night gave participants a taste of rich heritage

—Story on page 7

Two Saluki divers qualify for NCAA tournament

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Volleyball ends season on high note

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end, and that is what happened Monday night as the SIUC spikers beat Murray State 16-14, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10 to finish .500 on the season with a record of 15-15.

The Salukis' season finish made them the first team in four years to

finish .500 or above.

Head coach Sonya Locke said it has been an inconsistent drive for her team this season, but it has been one to look at and see improvement.

"When you have so many new players make up such a large part of your team, you're going to have to make some adjustments and it's going to take its toll," she said.

"We have done better than last year, and I feel we have a strong nucleus to build with in the future."

The future was bright for senior middle blocker Dana Olden as she recorded her ninth double-double on the season with 15 kills and 10 digs.

Olden also put one in the record books as she now leads the SIUC all-time block assist list with 333.

Locke held the previous record with 331.

Sophomore middle blocker Deb Heyne also joined Olden with a ninth double-double on the season racking up 20 kills and 11 digs.

Heyne's 20 kills gave her her first 20 kill match of her collegiate career.

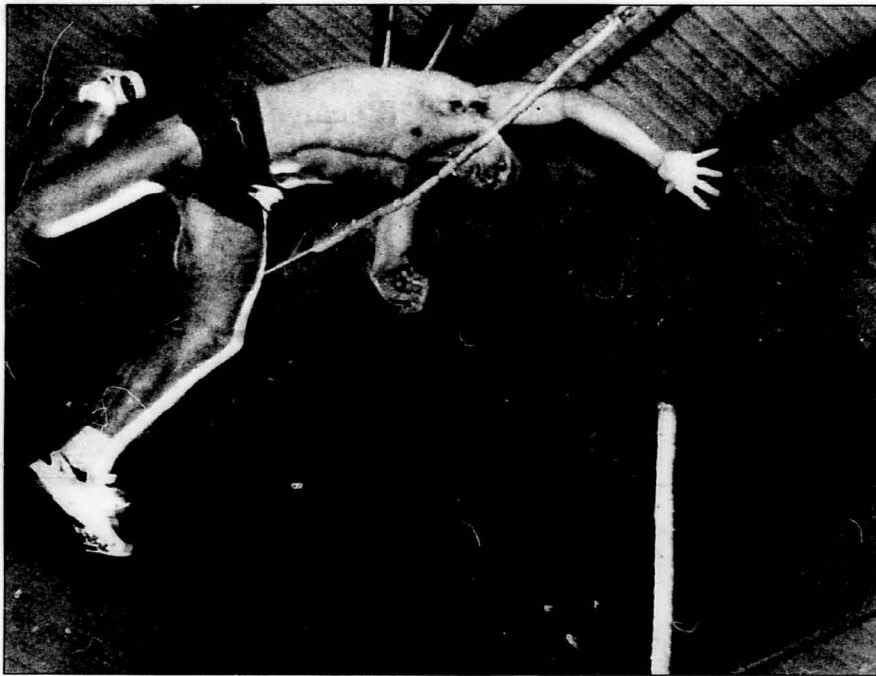
Senior middle blocker Stacy Snook had 5 block assists and one

block solo in her last match.

The Salukis also recorded a season high 13 service aces for the match.

Locke said she knew it would be important for her team to have a strong serving game against the Racers.

"Our reports said if we served tough, we would be in a good situation, and it worked," she said.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Airborne

Michael Claycomb, a sophomore in Physical Education, vaults over a 15-foot wire. Claycomb was practicing in the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. The SIUC track team has its first indoor meet on Dec. 5.

SIUC holds racquetball tournament

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The fifth annual Saluki Racquetball Tournament attracted top-notch, nationally-ranked players this weekend at the Student Recreation Center.

The tournament was a nationally and Illinois state-sanctioned American Amateur Racquet-ball Association event. Sanctioned tournaments are those which allow participants to get points toward being ranked nationally. SIUC racquetball club president Dan Spencer, who got knocked out in the first round, said.

Among the 130 players was Brian Rankin of Southwest Missouri State, who is currently ranked first in the nation for the 19 to 21 year old division. Chris Gallagher, the state of Indiana's No. 1 men's player, junior world champion Heather Dunn and nationally-ranked No. 1 Laura Davis. Carol Bastion, one of the tournament directors, is ranked in the top 10 nationally for the 30 and older division.

"The competition was real stiff, but I have played all these people before. There was talent here from all over the place," Bastion said.

see RACQUETBALL, page 11

Women's swim team enhances competitiveness

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Showing vast improvement over its season debut two weeks ago, the SIUC women's swim team proved itself to be a fierce competitor, coach Mark Klumper said.

"This weekend shows that hard work pays off. I think that we grew a lot as a team this weekend," Klumper said.

The Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Champaign in the form of a series of dual meets against five different schools.

On Friday, the Salukis were defeated by Northwestern for the third time in three meets by a score of 124-43. Rachel Brinn was the highlight of the Salukis evening taking first in the 200-meter individual medley. Melanie Davis finished close behind in second.

On Saturday, the Salukis fought losing battles against top-ranked schools, Kansas and Purdue. Kansas was victorious 118-48, while Purdue also earned honors with a score of 101-47.

"Even in the meets that we lost, I think the girls swam real good," Klumper said.

Sunday was different story for the Salukis. SIUC pulled off close victories over Illinois, 62-49 and Illinois State 58-55.

"Illinois and Illinois State were the ones that we really wanted to win, so we were pleased that we could do it," Klumper said.

Against Illinois and Illinois State, the Salukis won nine events in each meet.

A lot of this success can be attributed to Klumper. Jennifer Baus said.

Swimmers produce mixed results

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The weekend Illini Dual Meet Extravaganza brought out a set of mixed results for the SIUC swimming team.

Men's head swim coach Rick Walker said the team showed improvement in some areas, but the competition was tough and the Salukis need to learn how to make things happen for themselves.

"We swam a whole lot better against Northwestern than we did two weeks ago," Walker said of the first meet on Friday at the extravaganza. "We came off a little flat but we showed signs of improvement."

He said as the season proceeded this improvement would be what the team was looking for.

The Salukis lost to Purdue University 102-46 on Saturday morning in what turned out to be extremely tough competition, Walker said, but there were some bright spots for the Salukis.

Freshman Ward Bracken placed third in the 500-meter freestyle event with a time of 4:43.68, and the combination of Randy Roberts, Chris Hagenbaumer, Greg Bever and Doug Fulling placed third in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:31.09. The time was a full three seconds faster than the combo has been all year, Walker said.

"It was a tough meet for us and Purdue,

Siracusano, Niemeyer qualify for NCAA

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Nationally-ranked SIUC diver, sophomore Rob Siracusano, not only finished first at the Illinois Extravaganza, but also broke two records and qualified for the NCAA meet. Sophomore Travis Niemeyer also qualified at the meet.

"What I expected out of them this weekend is exactly what they did," coach David Ardrey said. "I expected that we would go out there and have some great performances. I expected that we probably would qualify early this year."

The NCAA tournament is in March and typically, most coaches like their divers to qualify sometime before January to get the

a Big 10 team, and who was in second place overall at the meet," he said. "That is an indication of how tough they were."

The men's team met overall champions Kansas the same evening in what was another loss for the Salukis, 106-60.

"We are weakest in the shorter 50-meter events, which we swam in each stroke event against Kansas," he said. "We generally do better in the 200 events."

Bright spots for the SIUC team was a first

pressure off, Ardrey said.

Against Purdue, SIUC swept the field in the three-meter event, claiming the first three places. Siracusano finished first with a score of 553.55, Niemeyer took second with 428.3 and sophomore Duke Hawthorne placed third with 335.6. Hawthorne, in his first year, surprised the squad with his consistency and success, Ardrey said.

In the finals of this meet, Siracusano broke two SIUC records in both the one- and three-meter boards and broke a University of Illinois three-meter pool record, which was set in 1976. Siracusano now holds all SIUC diving records.

"It was a let down last year when I didn't break all the records," Siracusano said. "Still, it was cool. It felt nice."

place finish in the 800 freestyle relay.

The Salukis met with hosts University of Illinois for their final meet on Sunday which the Illini won 139-44.

Walker said he took full responsibility for the slow times the swimmers showed against U of I.

"This is where I want them, to be tired," Walker said "They (the swimmers)

see MEN, page 11

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world
KUWAITIS DESTROY IRAQI AMMUNITION — The Kuwaiti army destroyed another 614 tons of ammunition and explosives last week that had been left behind by retreating Iraqi forces, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported Monday. Quoting an army statement, it said 1,209 tons of ammunition and explosives had been destroyed in all, and that 20,865 mines had been defused. The army said 595 tons of Iraqi ammunition had been transferred to Kuwaiti military depots.

BRAIN DEAD WOMAN'S BABY DIES — A baby being kept alive in the body of a woman declared brain dead died early Monday, ending one of Germany's most controversial medical cases. The life-support machinery maintaining the biological functions of the 18-year-old mother has since been turned off, doctors said. The baby died after the mother, whose brain death was confirmed after being involved in an auto accident, suffered a surprise miscarriage.

WARRING FORCES DISCUSS CEASEFIRE — The commander of United Nations peacekeeping forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina, French General Philippe Morillon, met with the warring sides Monday in an attempt to shore up the latest tattered ceasefire. The talks in Sarajevo with Moslem, Croatian and Serbian military officials centered on bolstering the contingent of U.N. observers in areas where fighting is heaviest. The ceasefire officially went into effect on Thursday.

34 DIE IN CUBAN AIRLINER CRASH — A Cuban airliner crashed into the side of a mountain in the northern Dominican Republic, killing all 34 people on board, authorities said Monday. Shortly before the crash, the pilot of the Aerocaribe plane, which was on its way from Santo Domingo to Havana, had just received permission to land for a stop-over at Puerto Plata where at least 25 more passengers were due to board. The accident occurred during a rainstorm Sunday evening.

DEMOCRATS PROMISE END TO GRIDLOCK — President-elect Bill Clinton and top Democrats in Congress promised Monday to end the gridlock in Washington. Clinton held a news conference in Little Rock with House Speaker Tom Foley, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt. Vice-president Al Gore was also at the news conference. Clinton had the four men over for dinner Sunday.

CITIES TO CUT SINGLE DRIVER COMMUTES — The nation's 10 smoggiest metro areas in seven states submitted plans Monday to cut down on single-driver commutes. Once the plans are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, employers hope to see an increase the percentage of employees who share rides, walk, ride bikes or use public transit, reports say. States missing deadlines to boost carpooling by 25 percent may lose federal highway funding, USA Today reported.

WHITE HOUSE INVOLVED IN CLINTON FILE CASE — President-elect Bill Clinton's passport files were investigated during the election campaign on orders from the White House, Newsweek magazine reported in its latest edition Monday. The news magazine quoted a former State Department employee, Elizabeth Tamposi, as saying that she was ordered to investigate rumors that Clinton had considered giving up his U.S. citizenship to avoid being drafted for the Vietnam war. The Republicans had focused their campaign on questioning Clinton's character and patriotism.

COURT: TAXPAYERS CAN REQUEST IRS FILES — The Supreme Court put the government on notice Monday that taxpayers whose records are turned over unlawfully to the Internal Revenue Service can seek to have them returned or destroyed. The ruling came in the latest effort by the Church of Scientology to fend off a federal tax fraud investigation. The justices said the church can keep fighting to force the IRS to return documents and tape recordings even though the agency got hold of them last year.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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City Council to decide on building regulation

Request includes eliminating window lock ordinances

By **Jeremy Finley**
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council will decide tonight on a request to eliminate a city building code that does not require buildings constructed before 1977 to have window locks.

The 1977 city ordinance requires the installation of window locks on new buildings and those that have been remodeled by more than 50 percent. The ordinance does not include structures that existed before June 29, 1977.

The city received a formal request to change the ordinance by Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Council, on Oct. 14.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said his staff will recommend changes on the clause tonight.

Doherty said he hopes landlords will comply promptly with the locks if the clause is changed.

"I hope a lot of them have already complied by providing the locks to the windows and doors," he said.

Vice president of GPSC Bill Hall said the organization wants the elimination of the clause to combat the increase of reported sexual assaults in Carbondale.

Susan Hall said the issue came to her attention when she was involved with the landlord tenant union and once visited a student's residence that did not have locks on

the windows or doors.

Hall said when she heard about a molester in Carbondale that entered through windows, she knew the matter had to be addressed.

There have been at least 26 reported sexual assaults in Carbondale in 1992, six more than in 1991.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard organized a task force against sexual assaults last year. The group is a University and city effort to identify problems of local sexual assault and protect the student population.

Karen Hampton, campus safety representative at Women's Services and a member of the task force, said will aid in lowering the number of sex crimes in Carbondale.

"It will certainly contribute to crime lessening, but there are a lot of other entryways in houses," she said. "I think it will have an overall impact, especially in older houses. In general, things are going in a good direction."

Councilman John Yow said he originally wrote the 1977 clause, but he feels the ordinance needs to be eliminated to further protect Carbondale citizens.

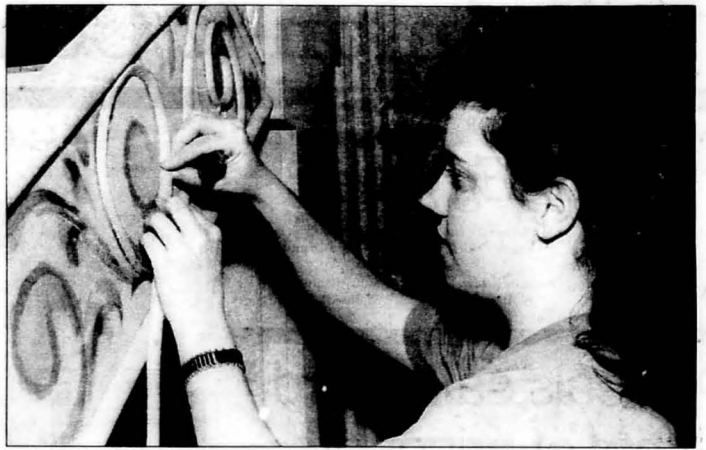
"Anything that can defer someone from entering a place (illegally) is good," he said. "They like to go into places that have easy access."

The request proposes the locks be in order on Feb. 1, 1993.

Yow said the only problem he has with the proposal is the time limit given for landlords to purchase and install the locks.

"It will take some time to get everything together, put them in,

see **REGULATION**, page 6



Staff Photo By Anne Wickersham

Stairway to Heaven

Grace Anzelmo, a senior majoring in theater and in business administration, glues foam on the steps of the set for Othello to create intricate wood patterns. Anzelmo, the stage manager for the production, has spent her after-

noons for the last four weeks with the stage crew setting up lights and building the set for the presentation of William Shakespeare's Othello. The play opens on Nov. 20 and 21 and will continue on Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Student curriculum input needed

By **Chris Davies**
Administration Writer

Members of SIUC's student government bodies are making efforts to inform students and to gain student input for the Faculty Senate's General Education Committee on recommended curriculum changes.

Both student governments are organizing meetings with students to allow students to voice their opinions on the recommendations, and to pro-

vide student input to the GE committee.

Susan Hall, chairman of GPSC, said council will step up the meeting and invite the GE committee to serve on a panel at the meeting.

"Graduate assistants will be able to respond directly to the GE committee," she said. "GPSC will also present a written document to the Faculty Senate to assure the input will be considered."

Pete Carroll, chairman of the GE

committee, encouraged student members of the committee to get input from the graduate students who teach GE courses and the undergraduate students who take them.

GPSC representative, Carl Mowery, a voting member of the committee, said he feels graduate assistants input could prove advantageous.

"Graduate assistants can need to

see **INPUT**, page 6

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Appeals safeguard rights of prisoners

LLOYD WAYNE HAMPTON ESCAPED DEATH last week by exactly two hours and 25 minutes. Hampton, scheduled to be executed last Tuesday, avoided death by the appeal system, through which a prisoner directly challenges a conviction and then files individual writs of habeas corpus challenging the constitutionality of a conviction or sentence.

The process is designed to protect all of us against a miscarriage of justice, even those accused of heinous crimes. Although it is a slow and laborious process, the appeal system affords the accused an opportunity to prove their innocence, and should continue to be used, despite its glitches.

Up until last Tuesday, Hampton, who pleaded guilty to the torture and murder of a downstate man in 1990, had requested the death penalty as punishment for his crime.

Hampton rejected all appeals of his death sentence, and repeatedly stated that to him, dying was a better option than spending life in prison.

Hampton changed his mind at exactly 9:35 p.m., scant hours before he was scheduled to die by lethal injection. His execution was postponed after his court-appointed lawyer filed an affidavit indicating that Hampton wished to pursue further appeals. He would have been the second person to be executed in Illinois since 1962.

THE APPEAL SYSTEM IS TYPICALLY a long and drawn-out process, involving many hours of court time and money for lawyer's fees. But despite its slow action, the purpose is to protect the accused from the violation of constitutional rights.

After a death penalty is handed down, the case is automatically appealed on the state level. This direct appeal calls into question the entire case, examining possible constitutional violations and trial errors. The appeal goes on to the U.S. Supreme Court if it is not first struck down by the state court.

Prisoners used to be able to file multiple appeals on the federal level, but a recent ruling clamped down this practice, and now they are only allowed one chance.

After the initial appeal, the accused can file a post-conviction proceeding on the state level. The proceeding reviews the prisoner's criminal case and decides if violations of constitutional rights have occurred. If not struck down, the case will travel through the appellate court and on to the federal level, where the language changes and the post-conviction proceeding becomes a writ of habeas corpus.

In death penalty cases, these petitions can take on many forms, from questioning the fairness of sentencing one murderer to death while allowing another to serve a life prison sentence to whether the courts adequately considered the prisoner's mental condition.

Petitions for writ of habeas corpus are only limited to the imagination of the lawyer defending the accused — as long as a legitimate issue is presented, the court will consider it.

NONE OF THIS WAS RELEVANT until Hampton declared his intention to pursue an appeal. Hampton must now initiate proceedings in Madison County Circuit Court before Jan. 11, or a new execution will be scheduled.

The last person to be executed in Illinois was Charles Walker, whose death by lethal injection on Sept. 12, 1990, ended 28 years during which Illinois did not carry out the death sentence, which was reinstated nationally in 1976.

Walker's case is important because he requested the death penalty, denying his right to appeal. Nevertheless, the opportunity is there if a prisoner wishes to seize it.

The appeal process is meant to protect everyone from the violation of constitutional rights — even the 147 prisoners who remain on death row in Illinois.



Letters to the Editor

Women's safety needs top priority

What does it mean to be a woman in this community? Currently it entails a tremendous amount of justified paranoia and fear. An article in the October 30th DE, informs us that the reported incidents of men raping womyn have doubled over the past year on this campus. If this does not concern you, the fact that a woman was attacked at 8:30 PM outside the parking garage (by Parkinson Lab.) this past Wednesday should. The unfortunate reality is that womyn's safety on this campus is

not a priority. More commitment is directed towards ensuring that unchecked books do not leave the library or that parking stickers are the appropriate color.

Womyn in this community should not have to live in perpetual fear of being terrorized. Many of our schedules have been disrupted from the current epidemic of rapes on campus and in the community. Some of us have deemed it necessary to leave the library or our offices at dusk to ensure our safety. For us, this is definitely

not a desirable way to live.

Blame is not on any individual or group, rather, this is a problem whose solution rests with all of us. Unity based on outrage, anger, empathy, or care must emerge. It is the responsibility of all the residents of this community to demand that everyone's safety is a priority. Ask yourself: What am I doing to ensure the safety of womyn in this community? As the saying goes if your answer is nothing then you are part of the problem. —Carrie L. Forshner, graduate student, sociology

Education Amendment lacked property tax relief

This letter is in response to your editorial on Nov. 9 regarding the education amendment to the Illinois Constitution.

I voted against the amendment, but not for the reasons that you suggested.

The reason that the amendment failed is simply because it was too vague. Of course, it was supposed to be.

I support the idea that education should be the highest priority of the State of Illinois, and, being from Central Illinois, I definitely support the idea that funding should be more equitable throughout the state.

The problem with the amendment would raise income taxes.

In fact, I think that an increase in the state's income tax is necessary in order for the state to achieve a more equitable funding for its schools.

The problem is that this amendment, because it was so vague, did not guarantee the

taxpayers across the state some sort of property tax relief.

An increase in the income tax to help bring about equity in school funding without a decrease in property taxes would unnecessarily increase the tax burden on the working men and women across this state.

You suggest that the rich opposed this amendment because they would be most affected by an income tax increase.

Perhaps they did, I really do not know.

But you fail to note that it would also devastate the middle and lower classes by increasing their overall tax burden.

If the amendment would have guaranteed property tax relief, I would have voted for it. Without that guarantee, I was not willing to take the risk.

From the many people that I have spoken with, I think that it would have overwhelmingly passed had it not been so vague. —Chad Moutray, graduate, economics

Innocent, helpless need say in issue; some concerned

Who will plead the case of the helpless, the less fortunate, the innocent?

Who will come to the defense of the babies whose bodies will be ripped apart by the scalpel or the suction tube?

"If abortion (insurance) coverage is legal at these (other) three (state) universities how much more research do you want to do?"

Who is concerned about the defenseless and the weak?

"This university is not going to attempt to legislate morality."

We all should come to the aid of those who will be slain without compassion, without trial and with no stay of execution.

Consider Proverbs 24:11: Rescue those being led away to death; hold back those staggering toward slaughter.

12: If you say, "But we knew nothing about this," does not He who weighs the heart perceive it? Does not He who guards your life know it? Will He not repay each person according to what he has done? —Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering & energy processes

Calendar

Community

THE CENTER OF STUDENT Involvement is pleased to sponsor a leadership development workshop entitled "The Impact of International Affairs," with Dr. Scott Nichols of the School of Law, at 3:30 today in the Student Center Activity Room A. This workshop is open to all students and there is no fee. Please register your attendance by calling the Center of Student Involvement at 453-5714.

A MANDATORY INTERVIEW Skills Workshop, sponsored by University Career Services, will be held at 5 tonight in Woody Hall B204.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have nominations and elections for FMA officers for the spring at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth and Troy Rooms. For more information, contact Pat at 529-5683.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "Mission Impossible-Change the World: A Bold Look At God's Missionary Call" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have a meeting, with guest speaker Melody Morefield, assistant manager at Wal-Mart in Carbondale, at 6 tonight in Lawson 101. For more information, contact Dan at 529-3605.

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.

BAN, from page 1

lifted," he said. "Probably there will be a more relaxed atmosphere in the military community because gays and lesbians have been working side-by-side with heterosexuals for many, many years in the military already."

According to an article in the Baltimore Sun, Clinton said he plans to meet with military officials to decide how to go about lifting the ban and making a smooth transition.

Clinton is said to be serious about lifting the ban, but is unsure when the executive order will actually be processed.

U. S. Army officials have not made any plans to affiliate homosexuals with the Army yet—regardless of Clinton's pledge, an Army spokesman said.

Capt. Bill Buckner, Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said he is not able to say how the affiliation of homosexuals will affect the military.

FISH, from page 1

fish high in mercury has been associated with damage to the nervous system in humans.

Predator fish at the top of the food chain tend to absorb the highest amounts of mercury and present the greatest health risk because at each level of the food chain the metal is more concentrated.

Once it gets into the biological system, mercury is ingested and concentrated by bacteria. At the next level of the chain, numerous bacteria are consumed by a single zooplankton, and the metal is concentrated to a higher level for all zooplanktons that eat contaminated bacteria. By the time the metal reaches the top of the food chain it is concentrated at levels many times

HOTEL, from page 1

Le said the plan never got off the ground because a committee of local motel owners, headed by Stan Hoye, feared the addition would hurt their businesses.

The legislation was passed in 1967 as a result of the disgruntled motel owners, who urged Gale Williams, then a state representative, to introduce the legislation so the University could not go ahead with its plans, Gelman said.

The University later compromised and added five rooms to the Stone House, then called University House, so a guest facility was provided on campus, he said.

Guyon said SIUC would only be providing a site for the hotel, not getting into the hotel business. Funding for the construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed hotel would be provided by a private investor.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Carbondale supports new hotel development because it provides an upscale lodging facility for the community.

A committee including Guyon, city officials and business leaders have been working together for the past six months to determine how

Carbondale could attract hotel developers to its community.

Doherty said the committee agreed a proposed hotel would be beneficial to Carbondale's economy. The city would profit from sales taxes generated from the hotel if it annexes the Student Center as part of the project.

Also, a room tax on hotels would benefit such groups as the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, he said.

Other possible sites for a hotel include the city's downtown area, the park district golf course on the northwest side of town or near the University Mall, Doherty said.

The University of Illinois houses a similar hotel-like addition to its union center.

Susan Maul, director of the Illini Union at U of I, said she thinks the college housing legislation is difficult to interpret because it is hard to define the difference between a conference center and a hotel.

The U of I union houses 76 guest rooms on its 3rd and 4th floor, where conferences, guest lecturers, visiting professors, business recruiters and parents stay while staying on campus.

"We can't speculate on the ramifications of what this whole change of policy would be," he said. "It is a big change, if it were in fact to take place."

Buckner said no plans are being made to integrate homosexuals into the service.

"For us there really is no change at this point," he said.

"At this point the army has not made any plans. We will continue to adhere to the Department of Defense directive, which says homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

If Clinton follows through with his pledge, the Army will cooperate, he said.

"If the president directs a change—we have to do what we're told," Buckner said.

Gerry Boksan, chief of media relationships at the Air Force ROTC Headquarters in Alabama, said Air Force officials are not making any projections based on

Clinton's pledges.

"We don't speculate on what plans President-elect Clinton would make," she said. "We're not projecting that."

Local ROTC officials would not comment. They deferred comments to their headquarters.

Keller said it will be interesting to see how lifting the ban will affect society in the United States.

"We pay our taxes, we vote, we have the right to serve," he said. "This country was based on equal rights."

If homosexuals are allowed in the military, it will take a few years for people to become accustomed to the idea, Keller said.

"It will take two or three years to get through the system—to start getting acceptance," he said.

"It's going to take a while for all the enlisted and older soldiers to accept the idea. For the last few years, they've been going on a homosexual witch hunt."

higher than existed in the bacteria.

Hornshaw said high levels of mercury may be present in predatory fish from the lakes such as bass, muskellunge, walleye and crappie.

"There were high levels of mercury found in bass tested in 1989 and 1990," Hornshaw said. "This year, samples of all predatory species will be sent to the lab for analysis."

Mercury levels above one part per million are dangerous, he said. Bass tested from Kinkaid Lake and Cedar Lake had levels above 1ppm in 1989 and 1990.

One fish is tested from each lake, he said. The results of the test vary from year to year and we do not issue an advisory unless high mer-

cury levels show up for two consecutive years.

Hornshaw said mercury poisoning can damage the central nervous system.

"The biggest concern is with pregnant and nursing mothers and children under the age of three," he said. "The developing nervous system is particularly vulnerable to mercury poisoning."

"The danger of mercury poisoning is not as great for adults but could still cause nerve damage, he said.

Early signs of mercury poisoning include tingling finger tips and toes and slight tremors, he said. Severe cases of mercury poisoning can lead to permanent damage to the nervous system and in some cases death.

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INPUT, from page 3

have direct input and that input needs to be considered," he said. "GA's teach most of the general education courses and would have good information to share with the Faculty Senate."

Mowery said the Faculty Senate would be doing students and graduate assistants a disservice if it does not consider their input.

"The information that Faculty Senate can gain from its students and graduate can only be useful if it is considered," he said. "We could

have a meeting to discuss the new curriculum, but if none of the information is considered during this recommendation process it is useless."

USG also has reached out for student input on curriculum recommendations. President Brad Cole said he has visited student organizations across campus to educate students on the possible curriculum changes and the recent budget recommendations and cuts that now plague SIUC.

Cole said students are concerned about the recommendations and should have input on the situation.

"General education is a large part of what SIUC offers academically," Cole said. "Students are obviously concerned about the effects these recommendations will have on their academic future."

Cole said USG is scheduling a meeting with more students to discuss not just GE changes but also budget planning and other University issues.

REGULATION, from page 3

and get a good price for the locks," he said. "I wish they could have a little more time than proposed."

Bonnie Owen, landlord for Bonnie Owen Property Management, said most of her property already complies to the proposed changes.

"I am concerned about the safety of my tenants," she said. "Most of my property already has the locks."

But Owen said she has a problem with the time given to the landlords to comply.

"If I wasn't a member of the Chamber of Commerce, I probably couldn't have known about it," she said.

Owen also said she is concerned about construction costs, such as if a patio door was not built for a lock and it would have to be replaced.

The request states that the city will not incur any additional financial expenses, but property owners may incur additional expenses related to the installation of the locks.

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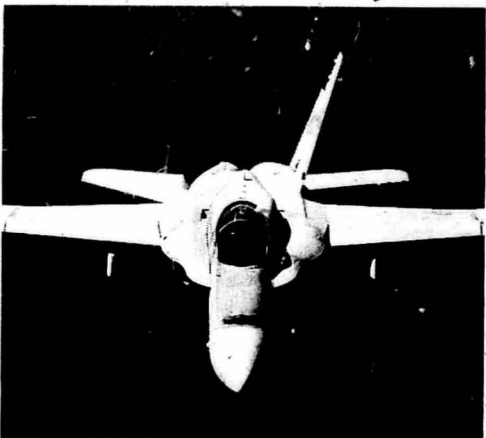
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International

Daily Egyptian

Program offers reminder of rich African heritage

Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

In the midst of the crowd, a small child sat, her body swaying and feet tapping to the rhythmic music pulsing across the auditorium during African Night.

Dozens of flags, representing nearly all the African countries, swayed from the ceiling of Ballroom D Sunday. Beneath the brightly colored banners, the audience was reminded of the rich heritage of Africa.

African Night provided an opportunity for individuals of all ages to get together for education and entertainment. For three hours, faculty, students and the local community watched as members of the African student council read poems, modeled African clothing, danced, and showed films. They listened as guest speakers lectured on their impressions of events and policies involving Africans.

The program was the first of its kind at SIUC since the African Student Association was founded in 1963, said D. Abugarshall Kai, president of the organization.

It was designed to educate Americans about the continent of Africa, Kai said.

"We wanted to bring people together to share culture, traditions, and heritage and narrow the gap between African-Americans and Americans," he said. "The bottom line is we come from the same place but were brought up on two different continents.

"We hoped to change people's views to bring about friendship and co-operation," he said. "After viewing a program like this, (American students) seem to



appreciate Africa more."

Often, Africa is not portrayed in a positive light, said Richard Dale, associate professor of political science. Dale delivered the keynote address.

"The coverage of Africa in the print and electronic media is still inadequate," Dale said. "It is not a case of no news is good news; rather, it is a case of bad news is frequent news. Americans seem to know more about African failures than African successes."

Susan Makuro, a Kenyan graduate student majoring in sociology, said she felt African-American students often are not taught the positive aspects of African life.

"They have no access or way of knowing this information because they are not taught," she said. "Africa is depicted one way

(through the media), but in reality, it is not that way."

Makuro said she felt students picked up a lot from the presentation.

"I thought we got across the idea we wanted to convey," she said. "People learned and were entertained, so we met our objective."

Jessica Martin, a senior from Chicago majoring in public relations, said she enjoyed the presentation and felt it provided insight to anyone interested in African culture, regardless of their race.

"Being a Euro-American interested in African-American culture, I found the program very helpful in understanding the culture and all aspects of their lives, such as their lifestyles and value systems.



Staff Photo by Angela L. Hyland

Candace Hawthorn, a junior in social work from Mt. Vernon, performs with the Voices of Inspiration during African Night. She sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" at the celebration Sunday night. Above left, the Black Fire Dancers perform a traditional dance at the event.

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GAMBLING, from page 1

based on the success of the Illinois lottery and the state's five riverboat gambling establishments.

"1.5 million visitors have been to the five riverboat gambling locations in Illinois, and that's within one year," Utter said.

"This proposal would not reallocate funds but provide new money for the state, which it hasn't had since the recession began."

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said although Illinois needs new money to fund education, gambling is not an ethical or stable means of doing so.

"We would be creating an atmosphere contrary to the way we educate our children," he said.

"There's also a fear of a local match system, which means a school's community has to put up some money that the state will match."

"If that's true, wealthy schools, like those in suburban Chicago, would still receive more money than Southern Illinois schools," he said.

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ROOM W/ PRIVATE bath. New mobile home, 3 mi. from campus. Male non-smoker. \$185 mo. call Dan 457-2325.

RESPECTABLE ADULT to share huge, lux., 2 bdr., duplex, start Jan. 93. \$217/mo. + % util., near SUU. Call 549-5888.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bdrm at Brookside, \$221/mo. inc. util. & cable. Starting Jan. '93. 547-2743.

2 FOR CREEKSIDE. Furn., w/d, dishwasher, cable, \$275 each/month (inc. util.) Available Spring. 549-2268.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm apt. starting Jan. 15. Near campus. \$150/mo. + util. 549-7475.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING

ACT MUST Be on file

Classified Intern. Sales

- Morning work block preferred
- Professional telephone skills needed

Morning Layout Position

- Morning work block (8 am - 11 am)
- Advertising majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
- Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies

Dispatch Clerk

- Afternoon work block required
- Car required, with mileage reimbursement

Press Crew Position

- Mechanically inclined a plus.
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Circulation Driver

- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good Driving record a must
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Application Deadline: November 20th

Pick up application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259

Daily Egyptian

MEN, from page 12

understand the strategy involved as far as knowing that it will benefit them at future selected events."

Junior Kevin Rosepapa placed second in both the 200 and 400 freestyle events while junior V Meng Tan was runner up in both the 200 and 400 butterfly events. Junior Randy Roberts, the Saluki leader in the backstroke events,

placed second in both the 100 and 200 backstroke events and the 200 Individual Medley.

In the freestyle events, freshman Doug Fulling placed second in the 50 while freshman Tony Brazzale was second in the 1000 event. Freshman Mark Wehner and sophomore Tom Tredway were second and third respectively in the 100 event.

Walker said he was extremely proud of the "knack 'em, sock 'em" spirit of the SIUC swimmers who would not back out from anybody or any team.

"One thing that is certain, our opponents walked away with respect because of the potential they see," Walker said. "We should see a continued improvement with every succeeding meet."

RACQUETBALL, from page 12

Winning the men's open division, was Rankin over Billy Perrone, also of SMSU. Carrie Healy from Memphis state won the women's open division, by defeating top ranked Dunn.

"The tournament went really well, we have some players who drove as far as three and a half, four miles just to play here when there were other tournaments much closer that they could have gone to," Spencer said.

Beside Spencer and Bastian, who made it to fourth place in the women's open, other Salukis involved in the event included John Robbins, who won third place in the men's B division, and Dave Evans, who won third in the A division.

AUCTION

(for Leukemia Society)
WEDNESDAY
 11 am - 1 pm
 Pulliam Hall, 206

- 30 minute airplane ride
- Men's basketball tickets
- Tanning sessions at Pure Tan Super Salon
- Membership at Great Shapes Fitness Center
- Haircut and manicure at Phase 1 Hair
- Dinner for 2 (Shoney's and Ruby Tuesdays, Red Lobster)
- and much more!

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- *Health promotion training by professional staff.
- *Develop positive communication and facilitation skills.
- *Develop skills & knowledge in the areas of stress management, nutrition, sexuality, drugs & alcohol, medical self-care, and other health related issues.

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For more information, please call 453-5220 or 453-4424

Student Health Program
 A Part of Student Center

Sports Briefs

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL MEETING will be held from 6-8 p.m. tonight in the JRC Alumni Lounge. The meeting is mandatory. For details call 453-1256.

Puzzle Answers

DEFT	AGREE	HELP
AXLE	QUELS	OLEO
TIER	MILLS	OINK
ETERNITY	EFFETE	
TOIA	KNEE	
BEEPS	REITERATE	
ALLIES	SLIT	LOW
TALLO	PASTA	SINE
ETTE	PILES	DANGER
SENSELESS	LOESS	
ERNE	PEAR	
CHERUB	ALASKANS	
HELM	LDLER	EBON
ARLO	NOVEL	LEND
ROAN	BEANS	STEW

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November 17 & 18 10 am - 9 pm Student Center