Bost prepares to trade in firefighting for state House seat

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

During the second week of January, Mike Bost will be changing his role from firefighter to state representative for the 115th district. Bost admits that working in Springfield will be somewhat of a lifestyle change, but he will still be a fireman, he said.

"It will be a lifestyle change, but it shouldn't be too much of a strain on my family because they will know when I will be away," he said.

Bost will trade his 24-hour-on, 48-hours-off fire department shifts for three to five days each week at the state capitol in Springfield discussing budgets and bills. He admits the difference in duties will be quite a switch.

"The hardest thing about being a state representative is leaving my job as a firefighter, but I will still be a volunteer," he said.

Bost, 33, said he enjoyed fire fighting and was a part-per-call volunteer Murphysboro firefighter from 1989 to 1992 before becoming full-time.

Bost spent Saturday morning moving boxes of papers and computer equipment out of his Carbondale campaign office, and said he is still a little numb with the transition.

see BOST, page 5

Illinois welfare system criticized; panelists offer possible solutions

By Stephanie Molett
Senior Reporter

A group of four panelists who discussed the topic of welfare for the unwed unanimously agreed that Illinois' welfare system is in need of reform.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union addressed the issue in an educational public meeting held Nov. 10 in the Lounge Law School auditorium.

Members of the panel included Gerald Hawkins, state representative for the 115th district; Brandon Greene, director of Project Twelve Ways; Raynee Goffinet, child welfare specialist in Illinois and Marcia Duffield, health educator at Carbondale's Adolescent Health Center.

Duffield deals with primary care for teenagers and unwanted pregnancies.

She said reform of public assistance must include flexibility, a more natural process toward employment, completion of education and training to provide wages without incurring time limitations, flexible and quality child care, work incentives, case management and enforcement of child support.

"There should be no time limitations or families cap which cut off aid for a certain number of children— we call it child exclusion," Duffield said.

Duffield also said there should not be mandatory disclosure-of-father regulations.

Goffinet said the number of single parents receiving welfare is increasing.

Goffinet said there are two reasons:

see WELFARE, page 7

USG plans referendum on athletic fee

Student opinions to be heard about proposed increase

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government Senate has passed a referendum which will allow the student body to vote on a proposed $30 athletic-fee increase.

The increase was originally proposed as a $40 increase, but that was voted down by the student body last year. The current plan would potentially increase the fee over a two-year period through four semesters.

Students would pay alternating amounts of $7 and $8 through the fall and spring semesters of 1995-1996 and 1996-1997.

Jenni Bother, USG senator for the college of mass communications, said he drafted the referendum, which was passed during the Nov. 2 senate meeting, because the increase should be voted on by the students.

"If I feel if the University is going to increase the athletic fee, it should be put to the students in a referendum," Powell said. "The IHBE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) recommends any increases go before the student body. This is not for or against the increase, it's a chance for the people who put us in office to have their voice heard."

USG president Edwin Sawyer said the referendum was a good idea, and was pleased it passed.

"I think it will allow the students to see whether or not they want an increase," he said. "They had last year and the summer to think about it. They will be more informed."

Powell said he was indifferent to the outcome of the vote by the student body.

see VOTE, page 5

Dog days:

4-year-old German Shepherd makes newest member of Carbondale Police

— Story on page 3

Opinion

See page 4

Comics

See page 13

Classified

See page 11

Cloudy

High of 53
Four years of college assistance for one weekend a month
You're on your way to college. And you're looking for a part-time job to help you pay for it. Join the Army National Guard! For about two days a month and two weeks a year, you'll work a part-time job that makes a difference.
You'll be eligible for up to $5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. And, during the course of your six-year enlistment, you'll also earn a minimum salary of $11,000. Join the Army National Guard today! Call SFC BELVILLE 457-0522 1-800-OK-GUARD.

Prime Rib Dinner Special
Buy One Get One Free
Wed., Thu., and Sun.

Newswrap

WORKERS PROTEST PENSION CUTS IN ITALY
—ROME—Factory workers and public employees, increasingly irate at the government's unwillingness to revise laws that allow companies to lay off workers without repercussions, are demanding increased pensions. The protesters, who gathered outside the Ministry of Labor, called for the government to reverse its recent decision to cut pensions by 10%, arguing that such a move would exacerbate the already dire economic situation in the country. The demonstration highlighted the growing frustration among workers who feel their voices are not being heard.

RUSSIAN OIL SPILL POSES ECONOMIC THREAT
—RUSSIA—A massive oil spill in the Barents Sea, off the coast of Russia, has raised concerns about the potential economic impact on the region. The spill, which occurred following an accident involving the tanker Sibur, has prompted authorities to implement stricter regulations to prevent similar incidents in the future. The spill has also raised questions about the country's preparedness for such emergencies.

HELMS TO CONFRONT U.S. FOREIGN POLICY
—WASHINGTON—With Republicans taking control of Congress, President Clinton will find his entire foreign policy confronted by one of the Democrats’ worst nightmares: the harsh scrutiny and frequently outright opposition of Jesse Helms, R-N.C., dean of Senate conservatives and incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The committee’s powers, which include authorizing the money for foreign aid and the conduct of U.S. activities abroad, give him a potential to be a significant player. No one recognizes that better than Helms, who has spent two decades vowing to repeal, amend, or change the 1973 War Powers Act, which bars Congress from authorizing military operations lasting more than 60 days. Helms has long argued that presidents should have no such authority.

Corrections Clarifications

In a story Friday titled ""IBIEE"" implicates burden of affordability,"" John Hal­ler was quoted as saying he was concerned that a report placed a funding burden on governments for fees on oil that began with the wind extra responsibilities, such as campus referencing, being added to governing board duties.

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 223.
Distance learning to start next summer

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

A new program allowing SIUC faculty to transmit and receive lectures to and from universities across the country has been approved. The program, which will require the use of a video screen was received with enthusiasm by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The board also expressed a need for assistance in facility training and support for the program to survive. The new teaching method, Distance Learning, is a project that universities across Illinois are beginning to implement in their academic programs, and Caroline Williams, dean of Morris Library, said she wants to see SIUC keep pace with its counterparts.

Assistant Dean Brinkley said progress in SIUC’s Distance Learning Program, delivered a presentation Nov. 10 to the SIU Board of Trustees on the progress of the program.

Snyder said the University is beginning to train several faculty members to use the two $100,000 SIUC classrooms that are located at Winkler School, and to teach their lectures to students across the state, not only SIUC students.

—Mark Kochan, SIUC student teachers —

Snyder said the program was a positive and total learning program as a very positive effort for the University.

—David Vlngren, chair of the board of trustees, recipient of this program,

Snyder’s explanation was that SIUC is playing an active role in the Distance Learning Program.

Dolly E. Hope, chair of the Distance Learning Program, told The Daily Egyptian about the new program.

University Women’s Professional

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School of medicine in search of assistant dean

Hunt to replace dean starts with SIUC candidates

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The SIU School of Medicine is searching for an assistant dean for curriculum. The position is occupied by the resignation of its former assistant dean, Ellen Linn.

Ellen left for a job at the SIU Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity office at the end of last month.

Tom Williams, assistant dean for administration, said the school has received several resumes by February or March of next year.

The position involves coordinat­ing both academic and administrative curricula, representing first-year curricula needs on institutional and departmental levels.

Brinkley said the position is one of the most complex of the administrative process.

—David Vlngren

A potential life-saving medical device donated to SIUC’s Student Health Services, Monday, by an emergency room doctor is a gift that service officials hope never has to be used.

At the Pearlman-Sargerson from Carbondale, donated a heart defibrillator, a machine that restores a normal heartbeat in patients with abnormal heart rhythms. The defibrillator is used to administer electrical shocks through the body.

The device, worth $4,000, will replace another defibrillator and could save the life of a patient suffering cardiac arrest.

Even though the medical staff is greatly pleased for the donation, Doctor D. Pohlmann, medical chief of staff at the health service, said she hopes it never needs to be used.

“I told him (Pearlman) that we feel very pleased and very thankful for the donation and I hope we never have to use it,” Pohlmann said.

Pohlmann said the defibrillator has never had to be used for life-saving purposes, but if someone were going into cardiac arrest, it would need to be used immediately.

“An ambulance takes up to three minutes to arrive, he said, “in that three minutes someone could go into cardiac arrest,” Pohlmann said.

The defibrillator would only be used if someone were going into cardiac arrest at the health service. Someone in such a state outside of the facility would be best handled by the nearest hospital. Pohlmann said.

Even though the young age of most SIUC students does not put them at a high risk of going into cardiac arrest, Pohlmann said it could happen in a situation were the body is exposed to abnormality, such as smoking.

The new defibrillator will be able to administer more jolts of electricity than the old one, a difference that could be significant if a patient’s irregular heartbeat required large shocks to return to normal rhythm and prevent cardiac arrest, Pohlmann said.

She said health service would have considered getting a modified defibrillator had it not been for the donation.

Since Pearlman’s practice is near Carbondale Memorial Hospital, it is more convenient for his patients to use the defibrillator, in which case he no longer needed the machine, he said.

Pearlman donated the machine to the University Health Service because he is a clinical assistant professor of surgery with the SIUC School of Medicine. He said he appreciates the number of patients the health service provides to his practice.
Letters to the Editor

Halloween causes bad SIU image

DE fails to cover forestry events

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (S.A.F.) wishes to express its dissatisfaction with the quality and quantity of coverage given to the student organization's educational and community events.

The Daily Egyptian 1994 has been invited on three separate occasions to cover forestry-related events. The DE was invited to cover the Arbor Day events sponsored by the Society in the Spring of 1994. These events included a tree planting for Lewis School in Carbondale and several tree plantings at the Riverview Cemetery for the community of Murphysboro.

The DE was also invited to cover the annual “Walk in the Woods” sponsored by the S.A.F. student chapter of Giant City State Park on October 22, 1994. The DE was a Giant City this weekend but did not attend our event. Instead, the DE printed on the front page photographs of the autumn colors taken from the lookout tower located at Giant City Lodge.

Lastly, the DE was invited to cover an event sponsored by Sigma Pi, a forestry honor society, in the Spring of 1994. The event was a forestry competition in which high school student s who are members of future farmers of America participated.

“The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (S.A.F.) wishes to express its dissatisfaction with the quality and quantity of coverage given to the student organization's educational and community events.”

These students came from far reaches of the state to participate in this event held at Touch of Nature. The DE photographed the event and interviewed several of the participants but printed neither the story or the photographs.

Although the DE did not take interest in these successful events, several regional news sources found these events to be news worthy stories. The “Walk in the Woods” made the front page of the Sunday edition of the Southern Illinoisan on October 23, 1994 and was also covered by WSIL news Channel 3. The Arbor Day events were also covered by both the Southern Illinoisan as well as by KFVS news Channel 3. It seems ironic that the regional news sources value the student organization’s educational and community efforts more than the Daily Egyptian. Rather than cover student planned and organized events the DE continues to photograph such news breaking events as printed on the front page of the October 17, 1994 edition: a man playing guitar or a man playing pinball at one of the establishments on the strip. Is this what the DE wants to do instead of doing their job effectively? Let’s hope that is being done.

The DE printed on the front page photographs of the autumn colors taken from the lookout tower located at Giant City Lodge.

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BOST, from page 1

idea of being elected state representative of Jackson, Perry and Union counties.

Bost, who was born and raised in Murphysboro, may be a signaure of House Bill 106, General Assembly, which he has become interested in politics since January of 1984.

Bost remembers when he first got the idea to run for public office.

"I was complaining about something in local government and I was told, 'Don't complain unless you going to do something' so I did," he said.

Bost was elected to the Jackson County Board in 1984 running as a Republican, he said, despite the advice of his friends.

"I didn't consider myself a Republican or a Democrat," he said. "I talked to people who told me if I wanted to win in this area I would have to run a Democratic ticket. But after studying every party, I knew I could only run on the Republican platform.

Bost said he is a strong supporter of smaller government that emphasizes more local control, which is the GOP's symbol.

Bost served on the board for three-and-a-half years and then focused on local government offices. He served as city manager for Murphysboro for three-and-a-half years and then as a Murphysboro Township trustee.

While in these offices he worked as a truck manager and rate clerk for the family business, Bost Truck Service in Murphysboro, until 1992 when he was hired as a full-time firefighter.

Before working at the family business Bost spent three-and-a-half years in the United States Marine Corps, caliber after being graduated from Murphysboro High School.

"Signed up under open contract, and I knew I was going to have to give up because of the hostage crises. At the time, that's what I wanted to do," he said.

At the age of 19 and just out of boot camp, Bost married his wife Tracy, a hometown high-school student.

Today, Bost and his family live in an old two-story wooden building on Main Street in Murphysboro, which they are in the process of restoring. Tracy operates her business, the White House Salon, in the building behind the home.

She admits the campaign was a lot of work, but it was a family decision.

"We sat down last Christmas and talked about it," he said. "We thought it was worth the effort.

"And Tracy and I went to the campaign every moment of their free time, and even the children helped out by leaving literature on doorsteps after school.

For Bost, this is the second campaign for state office.

Two years ago he also faced Gerald Hawkins, but lost by a narrow margin to the Du Quoin Democrat.

Bost, looking forward to serving the district in the General Assembly and working towards his personal initiative - economic development.

"I think workmen's compensation will be discussed in the first two weeks of the legislative session," he said. "I also think the budget process will be a lot quicker now that there is a Republican majority.

Bost said his office will be in Carbondale, but he is not sure of the location.

He also hopes to have satellite offices in Du Quoin and Anna.

VOTE, from page 1

Powell said he was indifferent to the outcome of the race by the student body.

"If it proves, that's fine if it fails, and the APD, the democratic process would have been served," he said.

Powell said he was surprised the senate passed the referendum with only one vote.

"I was surprised. I thought we would have someone opposed to it," he said.

Sawyer said he was disappointed with the outcome of the referendum.

"I wanted to see more debate," he said. "I would have liked to see more discussion about the increase. It may have drifted from the referendum, but some good questions might have been asked.

Powell said all the money raised from the fee increase should be used for athletic scholarships.

"Every dollar should go towards athletics," he said.

Sawyer said the money is not meant entirely for athletic scholarships.

"This is to keep athletics at its current level," he said. "It's encouraging technology and computers. If it goes through, we want to make sure the money goes to the right place.

Sawyer said the outcome of the student vote is unpredictable.

There will be students for it, against it, and students who don't care," he said. "I don't have my magic wand in front of me, so it's hard to say.

He said the administration also should look at other ways of finding the athletic programs.

"It's an important part of this and every school. If raising athletic fees is one of the means, the question is, "We should also look at other means of doing it also."

TOMORROW

PHI KAPPA PHI will honor the outstanding achievement awards recipients from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. For details call Daniel at 549-4113.

CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists will meet for an ice cream ride at 7 p.m. at the towns reads in Deines. For details call Brad at 687-6025.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministers will hold a Box lunch for International Students from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Mary at 529-3478.

RAIN FOREST ACTION Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. For details call Ed at 549-7307.

GIRAFFE AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in Communications 248. For details, call Ed at 549-2621.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call Dell at 549-2207.

SHUCKS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For details call Bill at 549-4659.

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society of SIU will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation. For details call Chris at 529-3478.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Assn. will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Low Law Building. RADIO-TV Symposiums and Freshman can make appointments for spring admission in Comm. 105A. For details call Michelle at 549-6902.

ANIMAL RIGHTS Action Team will meet in the Interfaith Center. For details call Mary at 529-4413.

CALENDAR PAGE 6

The deadline for deadlines is 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, the deadline for deadlines is 10 p.m. on Nov. 18.

National President, 1200 S. Main, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details call Ed at 549-7307.

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Drug money newly defined

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—More than
three-quarters of all the paper
money in Los Angeles has some
amount of cocaine or some other
drug stuck to it, according to a
federal appeals court decision
that vividly illuminates how
extensively the drug trade
touches mainstream commerce.

Of every four bills in
circulation in Los Angeles, more
than three have traces of cocaine
or another illicit drug actually
stuck to the paper, according to
the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals, which relied on that fact
to dismiss a case against a man
suspected of drug trafficking.

In powdered form, the court,
said, cocaine is so sticky that a
bit stays behind when a drug
dealer wraps it in a bill folded
like an envelope or a user snorts
it through a dollar used as a
makeup straw.

As the bill is pressed against
another in a wallet or counted in
combination with others in a
bank or cash register, those other
bills get contaminated too.

That means, the 9th Circuit
court said, that virtually everyone
in Los Angeles is conceivably at
risk of being hooked at by drug-
stiffing police dogs.

"The bottom line," echoed
attorney Jerold L. Bloom, who
defended an Inglewood, Calif.,
man carrying $30,000 that
prosecutors charged was drug
money, "is that anyone with
stained currency can be stopped
and alleged to be a drug dealer.
That's guilt by association."

The notion that most U.S.
currency is tainted with drugs has
been well-known in law
enforcement and scientific circles
for about 10 years.

However, the 9th Circuit
court ruled, the ability of police
and prosecutors to rely on count
on a "positive alert" from a
drug-sniffing dog will now be
"seriously diminished"—a
serious drawback in cases in
which authorities have seized
cash and the federal government
is seeking the forfeiture of drug
money.

Such a "positive alert" used to
be "strong evidence" that a
person bought or intended to buy
drugs.

The changes in the delivery of
health care influences the way
medicine is taught at the school,
Doney said.

"We have to change in order to
meet those needs," he said. "We
need to integrate clinical practice
into the whole four years of
medical education."
Pentagon codes grow dull

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—They beckon from the past, the great military battal- ions and their code names, Operation Overlord, the D-Day invasion of Europe; Operation Ture, the U.S. landing in North Africa; Operation Anvil, the Allied liberation of southern France.

Fast forward to the 1990s. The U.S. intervention in Somalia was named Operation Uphold Democracy. And last month's urgent U.S. mobilization to prevent Iraqi troops from invading Kuwait again was Operation Vigilant Warrior.

The disparity points to a paradox: While the quality of U.S. forces and their weapons have risen to an all-time high, the art of finding inspi- ring code names for what they do has become an unexpected casualty of East-West peace.

Even former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin L. Powell, himself a master of code names, at one point was aghast. "I was always wrong, looking inside herself to find answers to her problems.

"Forty years ago, I became very ill, and was told I did not have long to live," she said.

"I realized I did not know myself spiritually, and that this physical problem was a lesson that I was not in tune with myself.

"What I want to help people realize is that they have the power to heal themselves. "The cause for all our problems as human beings - war, famine and social ills as well as personal difficulties - is rooted in the fact that humans are not in tune with who they are."

The presentation is sponsored by Universal Spirituality, a group of students and Carbondale residents who are interested in unusual reli- gions and belief systems.

Nelson said the purpose of the group is to promote discussion of different systems of belief. "We want to broaden our horizons, " she said.

"Those of us with unusual beliefs can educate ourselves, and at the same time educate others about our ways."
**VETERANS, from page 1**

in political science and a World War II veteran, spoke next.

His speech addressed a remembrance of the veterans of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, his companions in WWII and the veterans of today.

"There is a special link that binds through time and space all the men and women of the armed forces," he said.

He spoke of the importance of youth for the military.

"We pass the torch out of necessity," he said. "Only youth has the qualities that the military demands. Our young people are our first and most precious possession."

Jim Scales, director of SIUC's University Career Services and an Colonel of the Army Reserve, spoke of SIUC's support and dedication to military veterans.

"SIIU prides itself on being 125 years old," he said. "We now take this time to observe Veterans from WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm, because they all called SIU their home."

He also stated that with the conclusion of the Cold War, the need of the military to secure the ideas of democracy are great.

"The Berlin Wall has fallen and the hard-line communists of Russia and China are no more," he said. "As these countries turn their heads to the softer ideas of democracy, we will need you."

The SIUC Veterans' Club then placed a wreath at the base of Old Main flag pole. The flag was lowered as a trumpet played the dirge "Taps." A female ROTC student gently gathered the flag in her arms as it was lowered.

The Army ROTC's rifle unit then fired a 21-gun salute in honor of the veterans.

Jack Hoyt, a senior in aviation management from LaGrange and a sergeant in the US Marine Corps, said he appreciated the ceremony.

"It was nice to see that people take the time to remember those who have served and paid the price so we can enjoy the life we lead today," he said.

**Infants hurt by chemical warfare**

Los Angeles Times

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.—Ten babies have died here already. The children of Persian Gulf war veterans, they died of heart defects and liver cancer. One was born with no spleen. Two were born dead.

Their short, tragic lives — chronicled nearly by their mothers in family photo albums — are raising new fears that the mysterious Gulf War Disease syndrome, an unexplainable, untraceable affliction that reportedly has touched thousands of those who fought in the desert, is now being passed on to the next generation.

Here at Fort Bragg, home to the Army's 82nd Airborne Corps, veterans' wives learned almost by accident that they were not the only ones mysteriously losing children. Some by chance smacked up causal conversations with other grieving mothers at the beauty shop; others traded stories at the local grocery.

The Fort Bragg experience is being repeated all over the United States. Some groups believe as many as 5 percent of the children born to Gulf War soldiers are afflicted in some form or another, veterans and their spouses are confused and angry — and are increasingly refusing to have more children.

Dr. Ellen Silberberg, a molecular toxicologist at the University of Maryland, told a congressional hearing in August that scientists now know that men exposed to toxic chemicals can pass the poison directly to their children through semen. What is frightening, she said, is that the chemicals can cause genetic mutations to the sperm that helps conceive the child. Exactly why this occurs, she added, is the "question we do not know the least about."

Dr. Francis J. Waickman, an Akron, Ohio, environmental pediatrician, compared birth-defect statistics between Gulf War babies and other children.

He found a 4 percent rate of abnormalities among the children of Gulf veterans — "probably tenfold of what is in the normal population," he said.

But experts delve further into the issue, he said, more questions pop up. "Can it be passed on? The answer is yes, but it appears that we have hard evidence that chemicals can absolutely decrease numbers of sperm. It can create an infant whose immune system does not function normally, which can be a cause for the increased incidence of infectious in these children."

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**Daily Egyptian**

536-3311

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**Police Blotter**

**Carbondale Police**

- James Williamson of Herrin reported his white 1997 Buick Regal stolen from the University Mall parking lot between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.
- Billy Williams and Jimmy Richman of Carbondale were arrested at 4 a.m. by East St. Louis police Nov. 13 after leading them on a vehicle chase. Williams and Richards walked out of the Carbondale Department of Corrections House of Glass, 805 W. Freeman, Nov. 12. They are incarcerated at the St. Clair County jail.
- Steven Tinsley of Carbondale reported a robbery on the corner of Marion and E. College at 9:15 p.m.

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**November 14, 1994**

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‘Oleanna’
Controversial play which deals with student sexually harassed by professor originally staged during Thomas

By Dave Katzmen
Staff Reporter

“Oleanna,” David Mamet’s controversial play about a student sexually harassed by her professor, will be returned to the stage as it winds across the country.

“Oleanna” is a three-scene, two-character play that recounts the tale of a professor, John, and his student, Carol. Mamet’s play is set in a series of debates over topics ranging from sexual politics to male and female femininity.

Mamet released the play in 1992, when the Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill trial was heating up TV screens across the country. Mamet, who always had the reputation of writing weak female characters, was accused of misogyny by critics and feminists.

Even his wife, actress Rebecca Pidgeon, threw the script across the room when she first read it. Pidgeon ended up portraying Carol in the play’s first run.

Earlier this year, the film version of “Oleanna” was made in 21 days at the cost of a mere $1.5 million. The movie stars William Macy as John and Debra Eisenstadt as Carol.

In addition to a minimum of 44 playhouses, the Mamet has also published fiction, poetry, song lyrics, and an opera. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1984 play, “Glengarry Glen Ross.” His other credits include the song for “Hoffa,” “The Untouchables,” and “The Verdict.”

“Oleanna” plays tonight at 8:00 in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series. Tickets are $11.50 for SIUC students and $15.50 for the general public and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, the Shryock Box Office or by calling 453-ARTS (2747). The play is not recommended for children.

Nationally-known poet Wright
on campus two days this week

By Kellie Hutes
Senior Reporter

One of the most distinguished poets in the United States will offer the Carbondale community a few poetic words this week in the Student Center as he reads his work.

Jay Wright, visiting professor at Washington University in St. Louis and a hard-writing poet, will present some of his 8 p.m. sign books and be at a reception in the center’s Gallery Lounge. Wright will speak with the public Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the dean of the College of Liberal Art’s conference room in Franc Hall.

Robert Fox, associate professor of English, said Wright’s appearance is in addition to the English department’s annual writer’s program.

Wright has written nine books of poetry and was recently awarded the MacArthur Fellowship award, a five-year grant for poetry work. He is a regular instructor at Dartmouth College, but has taken the semester off to teach at Washington University. He also has taught at Yale, and Dundee in Scotland.

Fox said Wright contacted him and wanted to speak at the University because he was in the area and has traveled across the country giving readings and exposing his old and new works.

Wright focuses on the diversity of human experiences and writes in a sophisticated, complex way on multi-cultural issues. Fox said.

Rodney Jones, SIUC English professor, said he uses Wright’s work in examples of perfect tone and pitch in his poetry writing classes.

He’s (Wright) interested in forging a whole new methodology through his writings; he blends many cultures and offers poetry that’s built in last,” Jones said. “It’s pure linguistic music.”

He said although Wright’s works are complex, profound and require much attention, various layers and themes can be found throughout.

“Some poems are simple and elegant, but he never write about a woman without bringing the larger picture and surrounding areas into it,” Jones said.

The common reader or listener will be struck with Wright’s tremendous elegance and language, Jones added.

His appearance is sponsored by the Office of the President, the Executive Office of Affirmative Action, and the Office of the College of Liberal Arts and the Department of English.

NFL deals with real world: Counselors talk to players about domestic violence

The Washington Post

Within weeks after O.J. Simpson was charged with murdering his previous wife and her friend, Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, the National Football League sent counselors to its 28 team training camps to talk to players for the first time about domestic violence.

Larry Brown, who heads the NFL’s employee assistance program, said the lectures were not prompted by the June 13 murders and renewed national attention given to a 1999 domestic violence charge against Simpson.

“That particular topic was on my laundry list of things to cover,” Brown said. “So, yes, we would have covered it anyway, eventually. Because I was aware long before the Simpson case of what’s involved in this.”

The problem is reflected in the number of football players who have been accused of violence against women in recent years.

A review by The Washington Post of the last two years’ 141 men—56 current and former professional football players and 85 college football athletes—who have been reported to police for violent behavior against women since Jan. 1, 1989, when Simpson beat his wife during a pre-dawn argument.

The review also found allegations by victims and convince football players were given preferential treatment—sometimes by judges, sometimes by police—and that NFL and club executives were reluctant to discipline athletes, who committed crimes that did not directly affect the business of professional football.

Vance Johnson, a former star receiver, was one of eight members of the 1989 and 1991 Denver Broncos who was charged with heroin and cocaine possession, ranging from rape to battery to assault.

“I was dirt,” Johnson, a thrice-married, self-confessed former wife beater, said in a recent interview. “One time I punched my first wife, she fell, hit her head and lost consciousness. I was scared to death she died.”

—Vance Johnson
Denver Bronco

Seven of the eight Broncos, including Johnson, made plea bargains and only two spent more than a week in jail. One player was acquitted. Johnson was jailed for ramming his car into his estranged wife’s car while she was in jail.

Neither the Broncos nor the NFL disciplined the players. “A lot of the guys on that team were basically thugs,” said Broncos running back Reggie Rivers, recalling his 1991 rookie season.

The Post’s review—based on a computer-generated search of newspapers in more than 40 cities, to date interviews and police and court documents—found that 48 of the 141 men reported to police were convicted. Eighteen of these men were incarcerated.

Eleven current and former players were acquitted. Sixty-one cases were dropped either for lack of evidence or at the request of the alleged victim.

Twenty-one cases are pending.

Although universities often suspend athletes from competition after a criminal conviction, the NFL often allows them to play.

“We’re not the criminal justice system,” said Greg Alles, the NFL’s communications director.
Oregon doctors no longer at fault for patients wishes

The Washington Post

The enactment last week of Oregon's "Death with Dignity Act" represents a legal acceptance of physician-assisted suicide that is without precedent in the United States.

The tightly structured law, which goes into effect Dec. 8, stops short of allowing the kind of active participation that has characterized the assisted suicides of pathologist Jack Kevorkian in Michigan. It has been divided on the legal and ethical questions surrounding the issue. It passed in a ballot initiative with 52 percent of the vote. The late physician Goodwin, a physician who headed the Oregon Right to Die Coalition, which sponsored the initiative. He called the law "very tightly drafted higher education. The champions of the Oregon Right to Die Coalition, which sponsored the initiative. He called the law "very tightly drafted higher education. The champions of the Oregon Right to Die Coalition, which sponsored the initiative. He called the law "very tightly drafted higher education. The champions of the Oregon Right to Die Coalition, which sponsored the initiative. He called the law "very tightly drafted higher education. 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• Applicants should submit 5-6 photos from their photographs with their application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

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• Experience in 35mm photography required, knowledge of photojournalism helpful.
• 20-25 hours a week, daytime time block necessary.
• Experience with Quark Xpress desirable.
• All applicants required to take a grammar, spelling and writing test.

Photographer
• Experience in 35mm photography required.

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HOME FINALE, from page 16

"We know we were in a weakened state so we had to do some things we didn't want to do," Try was still looking away from the court. "I don't want to mention the minutes left, but it's the only way we could win," she said.

UNI was equally as dangerous through the air with three Panther QB's hitting 10 different receivers for 250 total passing yards. UNI wide receivers Dedric Ward and Newell were the team's most dangerous offensive weapon, catching six balls for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

"They've got some real fine skilled players and I think they are well coached. They've got great team speed and are not exceptionally big, but they're well coached and really showed how good they are. We hope they can go on and win that National Championship." Several young Saluki players were asked Saturday, including freshman QB Jason Kams. The Dawgs wrap up their season Saturday at Eastern Illinois (5-5, 3-3), according to Ferguson said. "They've got some real fine skilled people and I think they are well coached and really showed how good they are. We hope they can go on and win that National Championship." Several young Saluki players were asked Saturday, including freshman QB Jason Kams. The Dawgs wrap up their season Saturday at Eastern Illinois (5-5, 3-3), according to Ferguson said. "They've got some real fine skilled people and I think they are well coached and really showed how good they are. We hope they can go on and win that National Championship." 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VOLEYBALL, from page 16

"We played sub-par volleyball, and that won't get us into the tournament," she said. "We did some things that made us look like a bad team, but by no means were we going to throw in the towel with one game left."  

After losing to the Panthers, SIU had one more chance to keep its conference tournament bid intact against Drake Saturday night.

The Salukis came out blazing against the Bulldogs in game one winning 15-10. Then another SUIC team showed up for the next two games, and Drake too control of the Salukis and the home crowd down 15-8 and 15-11 in games two and three. 

In game four, Drake pulled out to

DAWGS, from page 16

After getting his first look at the team under actual game circumstances, Herrin said there's some areas his players need to improve upon.

"I think we could probably be in a little better shape, but that will come as the season progresses," he said. "It's a long, long season and you can't always get them to peak at the right time so you just keep practice intense, fun and you go from there." 

Tonight's game starts at 7:05.

HARRIERS, from page 16

Garth Alkal, senior captain for the Saluki women's track team, is running a 3:21.74 mile, a pace that has him a key to the meet.

"You know somebody is going to break your record," he said. "I don't think we'll break it because we didn't break it the four mile and then I started recovering, but I'm really upset with myself.

"I knew I had a kick and I didn't been running well all year and I don't know that he hurt me," he said. Marioners, SUIC's lose All-District representative who finished about a minute behind District representative winer Ian Robinson said he could have run a lot better.

"I was not feeling to well today or I could have knocked off about 45 seconds off of my time," he said. "The fifth mile was really hard on me and I just didn't feel good all the way to the end.

Martin Fysb finished 37th, Mruk Rains 65th and Baysa-rounded out the top nine District winners.

"I told them one thing and that was that I win for all the effort you gave me this year," he said. "It's a long, long season and you can't always get them to peak at the right time so you just keep practice intense, fun and you go from there."

The Varsity Sport of the Mind Campus Championship

Come Watch the Finals

Tonight, Nov. 14, 1994

7:00 PM

Ballroom C

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming Committee & Student Center

The varsity Sport of the Mind Championship is presented by the Varsity Sport of the Mind Committee and is sponsored by the Varsity Sport of the Mind Committee.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind Campus Championship is the only event of its kind in the nation. The Varsity Sport of the Mind Campus Championship is an academic competition that emphasizes critical thinking, problem solving, and team building.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind Campus Championship is held annually at the end of the fall semester, and the winning team is awarded a $250,000 winner's purse. Play begins Sunday and runs through Sunday.
**Sports**

**Harriers make mark at District meet**

By Doug Durno
Senior Reporter

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—It was a disappointing end to an otherwise successful season as the SIUC men's cross country team fell to sixth at the District Championships Saturday.

The Salukis finished fourth at the 16-team field at Southwest Missouri State ahead of the second-place Oklahoma State by 64 points by having four runners in the top-six. The Salukis were led by Scott's new defensive strategy of pressing the ball more with the quarterback taking the half more with the quicker team payer off, and the team player was better at it as the season got closer.

It may take a while to get it, but we are quick and athletic enough to stay with the press,” he said. “We need to work on the decision making at the point and ball control before the next game through.

**Volleyball team misses MVC bid**

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the Saluki volleyball team had a Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid well within its reach, and failed to come through. Scott's new defensive strategy of pressing the ball more with the quicker players payed off, and the Salukis were better at it as the season got closer.

“It may take a while to get it, but we are quick and athletic enough to stay with the press,” he said. “We need to work on the decision making at the point and ball control before the next game through.

**Dawgs pound Ukraine, 100-66, at SIUC Arena**

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team looked more like Demon Team III Friday night when SIUC throttled Ukraine, 100-66, in the season's first exhibition game at the Arena.

SIUC jumped out to an early 29-7 lead and never looked back, but Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the competition wasn't as talented as he had hoped.

“I was a little disappointed in the Ukrainian team,” he said. “I thought they could probably play a little better.”

Marcus Timmers led balanced Saluki attack, scoring 23 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in just 28 minutes of action.

Chris Carr also put on a show that included a technical foul for hanging on the rim after a second-half alley-oop dunk.

Car finished with 21 points and three boards during 20 minutes of play.

Jarvis Tucker made his debut at the point guard position by chipping in 11 points, while senior guard Lee Paul Lusk added 10.

Ian Stewart came off the bench and scored nine points in just under six minutes of play.

“I don’t think you can single out one guy tonight,” Herrin said. “It was a great effort by all parts. We hope to stay with the press,” she said. “We need to work on the decision making at the point and ball control before the next game through.

**UNI snuffs gridders in final home game of season, 39-7**

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Some people said it was over before it began. Most people said it was over at halftime. SIUC got a glimpse of what the Saluki football program hopes to become Saturday at 14th ranked Northern Iowa built a 32-0 halftime lead and went on to beat the Dawgs, 39-7.

UNI (7-3, 6-0) has already wrapped up its fifth consecutive Gateway title and become just the third team in conference history to finish league play undefeated.

“Those are an outstanding football team, there’s no doubt about that,” SIUC defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson said. “They showed us what we need to be.”

Ferguson handled the post game press conference for SIUC after head coach Shawn Watson learned his father, Ron, had suffered a heart attack about an hour before kickoff.

Watson left almost immediately after the game and is of Sunday evening. Ron Watson was in critical condition at Carbondale's Memorial Hospital.

The 3,100 fans that turned out for Saturday’s game got an early tail gate party to come when Saluki quarterback Dave Piereon lofted an interception on the second play of the game.

SIUC 11-9, 6-6) managed the ball over three times in the first half, which resulted in 14 punter point.

UNI quarterback Brett O’Donnell threw three first half touchdowns and finished the day 14-of-21 for 191 yards as the Panthers outgained SIUC 457 to 153 in total offense.

Ferguson said injuries have depleted his defensive front, which forced the unit to take some risks in order to knock the UNI offense off track.

“We knew we would have a hard time holding up, Pat Baldwin is out and David Jacobs was playing injured,” Ferguson said.

**St. Louis AAU Lady Hawks defeated by women's hoops**

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki women's basketball team won its first exhibition game handily Friday night when SIUC throttled Ukraine, 100-66, in the season's first exhibition game at the Arena.

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**Sports Editor**

Staff Photo by J. Seiber

Saluki #43 Chris Carr leaps for the rim after stealing the ball from a visiting Ukrainian player during Friday night's 100-66 win at the SIUC Arena.

**Home Finale**

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

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